No 61,054

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13 1981

#### Community police chief retires early

Supt David Webb, who runs the successful community polic-ing scheme at Handsworth, Biring scheme at Handsworth, Birmingham, has announced that he is retiring early because he feels many of his colleagues have no sympathy with what he is doing. At the same time, the independent report into the riots at Moss Side. Manchester, was published. Contrary to prepublication speculation, the report contains considerable praise for the police action and for the chief constable. Page 2 and back page

#### Repatriation plan 'gross insult'

A call by the Conservative Monday Club for a £500m programme to repatriate 100,000 coloured people a year from Britain was described as a gross insult by leaders of the West Indian and Asian communities. The 10-point scheme suggests that people should be offered £5.000 or more to return to their "home" countries Page 4

#### Bad week for Mitterrand

The Socialist Government of President Mitterrand predictably survived an opposition censure motion, but was forced to explain the inconsistencies of its economic policy. Within the space of a week the franchas been devalued and a brake has been put on the economy

#### Docherty lied, jury told

A jury at the Central Criminal Court has been told that it must decide whether Mr Tommy Docherty, the former Manchester United manager who is on trial for perjury, was lying, confused or honestly trying to remember when he denied knowing about two conditions. denied knowing about two con-tract clauses during a libel action he had brought against a furmer player Page 3

#### Knockout in title fight

Neville Meade, aged 33, a Jamaican from Swansea, won the Eritish heavyweight championship at Aston Villa sports centre last night when the knottled out the sholden. Gordon Ferris, from Inniskillen, after two minutes 35 seconds of the first round. Ferris had held the title since-March Page 18

#### Shipvards are halted again

Most of Eritain's shippards were idle yesterday because of the third one-day strike by manual workers in protest at the closure of the Robb Caledon yard at Dundee Officials from Acus continued their attempts to bring British Shipbuilders and more than 45,000 striking employees together Page 13

#### Stewart offered £3m to return

Jackie Stewart, a former world champion motor racing driver. thinking over an offer of 13m to return to formula one grand prix driving. James Hunt, another former champion, is also considering a comeback after an offer of £2.6m Page 19

#### Woolworth buys out Dodge City

Woolworth, which announced a pre-tax loss of £1.48m to last July, is to buy the United States Dodge City group of \$2 do-it-pourself centres for £20.1m. The deal will net Mr Richard North-cott, Dodge City founder, £17m before tax Page 13

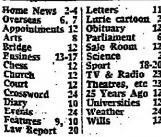
#### **BBC's Robert** McKenzie dies

Professor Robert McKenzie, the London School of Economics politics teacher and the distin-guished BBC commentator on college Hospital, London, last night. He was famous for his swingometer He was 64.

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Tory disquiet, from Mr Patrick Cormack, MP, and others; tax on wage increases, from Professor Richard Portes; university cuts, from the Head-master of Clifton College Leading articles: The Conservative Party

Features, pages 9, 10 Fashion by Suzy Menkes; Alan Hamilton meets Paul Theroux Mrs Thatcher's war on economic ignorance, by D. C. Hague : Peter Lennon looks at the conflict over the Nobel peace prize

Gbituary, page 12 Herr Walter Mehring, Mr C. J.



Parliament 12 Sale Room 12 13-17 Science 2 12 Sport 18-20 12 TV & Radio 23 12 Theatres, etc 23 25 Years Ago 12 Universities Weather

# 3,000 jobs and three plants will go in new BL cuts

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

that nearly 3,000 more jobs are to go with the closure next year of three motor and com-ponent manufacturing plants. ponent manufacturing plants.

The closures bring to an estimated 68,000 the number of jobs cut from the former British Leyland empire carried out since Sir Michael Edwardes took over as chairman of the state firm four years ago. BL Cars now employs about the same number of manual workers as its chief private sector rival, Ford Motors.

Union leaders greeted the

tor rival, Ford Motors.

Union leaders greeted the news with dismay during four hours-of talks with the company's management at a London hotel, which took place as they prepared for an all-out pay strike.

News of the closures was given by Mr Geoffrey Armstrong, director of employee relations for BL Cars, who also warned the unions against industrial action they are threatening from November 1 over a 17.5 per cent wage demand. 17.5 per cent wage demand.

The closure programme involves 1,500 jobs at Coventry Engines, 900 at the company's body plant in Speke, Merseyside, and another 430 at the Alford-Alder truck axle manufacturers in Hemel Hempstead. Another BL subsidiary, the profitable Rearsby special components factory, is to be sold off to the private sector.

off to the private sector.

EL. which is being kept afloar by a f990m government subsidy designed to take the company into profitability in the mid-1980s, recorded a f225m loss in the first half of the current financial year.

The unions have put in a claim for £20-a-week increases across the board, and management has replied with a 3.8 per tent offer which the unions have rejected.

Union leaders and shop stewards are now asking their members to endorse an all-out strike in three weeks time, but

strike in three weeks' time, but Sir Michael is expected to intervene with a direct appeal to his employees dor to take industrial action that could "break" the firm.

Mr Grenville Hawley, chairman of the BL trade union side, said lest night that the closures would not halt the strike momentum over pay. "It will not alter our position one inta", he insisted. "But the lads will be considering turther closures as another nail in the coffin when they meet."

But if the mood at one of the biggest plants—Canley at work v Coventry—last week had been job los any guide, then it was clear that tories.

BL Cars announced last night there would be a dispute on art nearly 3,000 more jobs are BL's wages offer, he added. Union leaders were at pains to explain to members last night that closure dates for the three factories fell in the last quarter of 1982, whereas their pay rise was due at the beginning of

was due at the beginning of next month.

In a letter to all employees in BL Cars, the company said its action to reduce excess facilities was being taken to minimize the effects of the recession and other economic factors on the BL recovery plain. There must be further rationalization to reduce fixed costs. Union-leaders had therefore been told of the closure of two plants next year. Speke No 1 factory, which mainly manufactures body assemblies for the Mini, is to shut end its work will be transferred to Longbridge, Birmiugham, where final assembly already takes place.

Coventry Engines plant, which carries out machining and assembly operations on a wide range of components will shut and its work will be transferred elsewhere.

The company says:
"Although both plants have a
good record, given the overall
level of under-utilization, the harsh economic facts of high fixed costs have led to the conclusion that there is no alter-native to their closure. The saving in costs in a full year will be more than £8m."

BL was also closing Alford and Alder, the Hemel Hempstead axle plant, so as to move its production to other factories from late 1982.

The Reasbry Components factory, employing about 450, who make a wide range of "low technology automotive components."

technology automotive compon-ents", is regarded as outside BL's mainstream activity, so is being sold to a consortium conbeing sold to a consortium con-sisting of members of the com-pany's existing management, who will ensure continued employment at the plant.

BL insists that employees affected by the three factory closures will receive the usual redundancy compensation "sub-ject to there being cooperation in the orderly transfer of work-rundown and closure".

That is a reference to the possible threat of blacking of tories facing closure to those regardes as enjoying long-term viability. Vesterday there was no threat

of such action from the unions, who hope that the transfer of work will prevent prospective iob losses at those other fac-

#### Woolwich abolishes mortgage differential

By Michael Prest

The Woolwich Equitable, one of the country's five biggest building societies, yesterday softened the blow of last Fri-day's 2 point rise in the basic mortgage rate by announcing the abolition of its differential lending rate under which bor-rowers of more than £15,000 pay more than the basic rate. The Woolwich is the first society to

From November 1, most bor-rowers from the Woolwich will pay the new basic rate of 15 per cent. A householder with a 230,000 mortgage who would have paid 11 per cent extra or a total of 141 per cent under the previous differential rate structure therefore effectively faces increase of only ! per

This works out at £387 a month gross instead of £421.80 if the borrower paid 15 per cent over the new base rate for a 25-year mortgage. But other leading societies showed no signs last night of hurrying to follow the Woolwich, which in the spring of 1980 was the last big society to introduce differ-ential rates.

The Halifax, the country's biggest building society, said it had no immediate plans to

abolish differential rates although it will be reviewing the position. The Nationwide's response was similar.

But the Abbey National, another of the top five, was more definite. Mr Barry Ellis, the society's secretary said:
"We believe to the principle." of the differential structure and I think we shall my to keep it."

Some societies indicated, however, that they will revise their differentials in the light of the increase in base rate. The Alliance said that it will cut differentials by as much 1 percentage point, and the Provincial is expected to announce changes to its rates

Mr Donald Kirkham, deputy chief general manager of the Woodwich, said: "We like to trear all borrowers broadly alike": Rising house prices meant that borrowers, particu larly first rime borrowers were penalized by the higher rates.

He said that the financial position of the society—a non-profit making institution, like all building societies—was strong enough for it to forgo the £6.5m revenue it would have received had differentials been maintained.

# In an extremely tough official statement, handed to the American Charge d'Affaires yesterday, the Soviet Union accused the United States of gross interference in Egypt's internal affairs, and said this directly affected Sovier security.

The statement, made public in the early hours of this morning and splashed across the front page of Pravia, accused the Americans of acting illegally in sending warships to Egyptian waters, alerting the Marines and the Rapid Deployment Force and virtually order. ment Force and virtually order ing the Egyptians what to do. It said the Soviet Government resolutely condemned American attempts at interfering in any way in Egypt's internal affairs. What is happening around Egypt cannot but affect the interests of the Service Union's security and

Acid Soviet

Note to US

over Egypt

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, Oct 12

Soviet Union's security, and it (Moscow) will attentively fol-(Moscow) will attentively fol-low the development of events. Emphasizing the seriousness of the warning, Mr Georgiy Korniyenko, the Deputy Foreign Minister, symmoned Mr Warren Zimmerman, the Awerican Charge d'Affaires, to the Foreign Ministry on a Sunday afternoon to give him the state of

ment:
A State Department spokesman yesterday dismissed the Soviet charges as "hogwash".
We do not meddle in the internal affairs of sovereign countries; we do have close relations with Fart "the relations with Egypt," the spokesman said.

The Soviet statement said America's actions were incom-America's actions were incompatible with recognized norms
of international behaviour. It
was—perfectly clear that no
internal event in any country
could justify such behaviour by
a foreign power.

"Irrespective of whether the
United States likes or dislikes
this or that event in Egypt, that
does not give it a right to put
pressure on that country, on
its necole and literally from

pressure on that country, on its people and literally from the first hours to interfere in developments there."

Moscow said American actions were increasing tension in the whole area—something the Russians said did not rally

with American statements about

with American statements about the need to show restraint in international relations and hor interfere in other countries affairs. The reference is obviously to Poland.

The Russians see a chance at least to reestablish relations with Egypt and break the country's close links with America, and the statement shows they are not going to let this comportunity slip.

this opportunity slip.
The statement hinted that the ne statement inted that the Russians are ready to take the matter to the United Nations, where they will make much of "American Diktat" in Egypt. This would certainly blung the edge of the Reagan Administration's exprises of Soviet intertion's warnings of Soviet inter-vention in Poland, which have embarrassed Moscow consider-

ably. To the historically minded the linking of the crises in Poland and Egypt are strikingly reminiscent of the situation in the world 25 years ago. The Russians gave the West blunt warnings of Soviet military reaction over the Suez crisis. And a few weeks later while the West was preoccupied with the turmoil in Egypt, Soviet forces moved into Hungary. Sadat unprotected, page 6

#### Solidarity demands results by next week From Dessa Trevis an, Warsaw, Oct 12

Solidarity's newly elected a membership of 10 million, leaders announced today that

they are ready to open pegotiations with Poland's Communist Government. But they warned the authorities that the warren the authorities that the free union will launch a national protest if the talks fail to bring results by October 22. The Communist Central Committee meeting, due to begin on Wednesday, has been post-poned until Friday. Obviously, the party has to make up its mind on how to answer Soli-darity's demands, which are seen by hardline Communists as transgressing permitted limits and offering an alternative to the party's political programme.

The Central Committee seems to be in a predicament. The Communist Party lacks popular trust and still has to win credibility whereas Solidarity, with

enjoys undiminished support. At its first meeting today since the end of the union congress the praesidium of Solidarity called on regional branches to refrain from all protest action until the National Commission—the larger com-

mittee of Solidarity with 107 members meets on October 22; Thus, the uncertainty remains but a period of negotiation now lies ahead. For the moment, at least, it means a period of rela-tive truce with each side ready to resume talks. Solidarity, however, has not responded to the Government's proposal to join a permanent commission to work our joint action for an economic programme with domestic market supplies in the

foreground. Market supplies continue to

cause agitation and in Piotrkow Trybunalski south-west of War-saw a strike alert has been proclaimed for the whole region with the prospect of a warning strike in several dozen factories unless agreement, reached with a Government commission, is followed up by immediate improvements in supplies. : :: Those are said to be so short

that the rationing system has broken down and coupons have become worthless, especially ar butchers' shops. The immediate problem for Communist Party and Solidarity alike is how Poland can survive the winter

The Soviet-block media continue to attack Solidarity. The Hungarians have now withdrawn from what had seemed to be greater willingness to establish some-sort-of-relation

#### Four Tory MPs see danger of defection From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Blackpool

'As Mrs Thatcher arrived in As Mrs Thatcher arrived in Blackpool last night for what Tories agree is a critical annual conference, Mr Edward Heath's warning that the party's supporters were being alienated by the Government's management of the economy was echoed in a letter to The Times from four backbench Tory MPs.

Mr Heath himself is now expected to be called to speak in the main economic debate tomorrow. The conference organizers have accepted his challenge.

organizers have accepted his challenge.
Mr. Cecil Parkinson, the party chairman, said last night that if Mr. Heath applied to speak at conference he would be at conference he would be welcomed as any former Prime Minister would be welcomed to take part in the debate of his choosing.

Mr. Heath had indicated that he did not expect to be allowed to speak in the main debate, though he intends to speak at a fringe meeting tomorrow in any event.

Calling for policies which

Mr. Heath had indicated that he did not expect to be allowed to speak in the main debate, though he intends to speak at a fringe meeting tomorrow in any event.

Calling for policies which would be benevolent rather than hostile to private industry, the four MP's say that the fact must be faced, after two and a half years of Conservative must be faced, after two and a half years of Conservative government, that "all our And some of them would natural apporters. have legisimate cause for being deeply disfillusioned".

The four, who include Mr Charles Morrison, MP for Devizes and a vice-chairman of the backbenchers senior committee, the 1922 Committee, appear to discount in advance which had the job of trying to

appear to discount in advance which had the job of trying to the applause which the Prime discredit him. "There is no Minister and her senior colleagues can on past form be has any evidence of it, or of its sure of receiving from the activities, I would be grateful party's representatives during if he would forward it to me." appear to discount in advance the applause which the Frime Minister and her senior col-leagues can on past form be the next few days.

They write: "We know from

our own experience in our own constituencies, that platitudes abour keeping on to the end of the road and even standing ovations that might greet them, are no substitute for the sort of changes that . . . are urgently

needed. "Unless there is a more sensitive appreciation of the economic facts of life, as known to millions of individual voters,

ON PAGE 2 Heath on "dirty tricks Tory MPs close ranks Blue chips" for Croydon Parkiason pep talk Lurie cartoon ...

Instrutable contemplation: Members of the Japanese Government business mission touring Europe waiting at Ironmongers' Hail in London for transport to continue their journey to Paris. Report, page 14. (Photograph by Brian Harris).

> Mrs Thatcher's war Leading article

there is a very real danger that defections from our ranks will be sufficient, not to ensure the return of a new party which has yet to formulate any real policies, but of a Labour government."

Last night the letter was being dismissed as unrepresentative by senior party members, who claim that each of the

☐ Blackpool police are mounting their biggest security

operation yet during the conference, in the wake of Saturday's IRA bomb attack at Chelsea Barracks in London (Sara Bonder writes). .

A police spokesman said there was extra security as a result of the bomb, although security was always tight during the conference of the governing party.

#### We will survive, says cleared De Lorean

From Craig Seton and Christopher Thomas, Belfast

which had virtually destroyed the enterprise. He repeated that there was a conspiracy to bring down the firm.

The Director of Public Prose-The Director of Public Prose-cutions announced that the police inquiry, launched after Mr Nicholas Winterton, Con-servative. MP for Macclesfield, revealed alleged financial irregularities to the Prime Minister, had found no evidence to support any allegations of criminal conduct on the part of

Mr De Lorean or the company. The DPP announcement was released as Mr De Lorean flew to Belfast to reassure his 2,500 employees at the factory in Dunmurry on the outskirts of Belfast about the company's future. He said: "We are here to stay. What you see is a miracle and we are proud of it. Nothing is soing to stop us." Nothing is going to stop us." Mr De Lorean said that the company would be filing libel

writs today against a number of people who were the most serious perpetrators of this terrible crime against this company. The people concerned would not be named until today.

Asked why anyone should want to damage the company he replied: "There must be more to it. Why did it all happen suddenly when it looked like we were going to make the grade?" He was asked if other people

in the automotive industry might be responsible. "I do not know. It is a distinct possibility. It may even be a country. He told a press conference in the firm's canteen: "You never

get all the black paint off once it is on you. That is a serious problem. I want to put the company back to where it was a week ago before the lies emerged."

Mr John De Lorean, cleared by a police inquiry of any criminal conduct, said yesterday that his Belfast-based sports car company would survive despite a week of lies and accusations which had virtually destroyed to the manual conduct had been which had virtually destroyed

to raise the issue again in the Commons because there are questions that still needed to be answered.

He spoke last night of the possible misuse of government funds and the accountability of possible misuse of government funds and the accountability of the company which has received £80m of state aid. He denied that he had ever made allegations himself about the company or any derogatory comments about Mr De Lorean. The DPP's statement said: "Should any evidence of a criminal offence subsequently come to the attention of the come to the attention of the DPP he would give it con-sideration."

Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions, said he was satisfied that no evidence had emerged to sup-port any allegations of criminal conduct on the part of Mr De Lorean or the company.

He had originally asked the police to conduct a preliminary inquiry into the allegations. Police officers had interviewed and obtained certain documents from Mr Winterton and had also met Miss Marian Gibson, a former secretary with the com-pany, and had conducted inquiries in the United States. Mr De Lorean described Miss libson as a troubled, disturbed typist who with a " unemployed writer". Mr John Lisners, had attempted to sell a sensational story to the News of the World. The story was not published he-cause it could not be supported. Earlier, Mr De Lorezp, in an interview with The Times, criticized Mr William Haddad,

a former communications director with the company, who had written a memorandum which insinuated that some of the company's expenditures were irregular. Mr Haddad bad spent too

much time in New York and not enough in Belfast, Mr De Greeting the news from the much time in New York and DPP with relief but no surprise not enough in Belfast, Mr De he said again that the allega- Continued on back page, col 3

#### Livingstone says IRA are not criminals or lunatics

By Staff Reporters

questioned by detectives yester-day about the IRA nail-bomb explosion in Chelsea, London, Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, again took the side of the IRA. Talking to undergraduate members of the Cambridge Tory Reform Group, he said of the terrorists responsible for the attack: "They are not criminals or kinatics running about. That is to misunder-stand them."

stand them."

Mr Livingstone told a student who pressed him for his views on IRA rerrorism: "Nobody supports what happened last Saturday in London. But what about stopping it happening? As long as we are in Ireland people will be letting off bombs." in London.

"I can see that we are a colonial power holding down a colony. For the rest of time violence will recur again and again as long as we are in Ire-land. People in Northern Ireland see themselves as subject peoples. If they were just cri-minals and psychopaths they could be crushed. But they have a motive force which they think is good". He offered that if conces-sions which had now been

If I ever catch the Ill misunderstand

As two men were being made had been made last April many people would not have died and he claimed that if a referendum were held in North-ern Ireland tomorrow people there would vote two to one in favour of Britain getting out . The men being questioned last night at Paddington Green police station, who were detained during a number of overnight swoops, were not thought to have been actively involved in the arrack.

Mrs Norah Field, aged 61,
a widow, of Pimlico, who was
killed in the bomb arrack died

from a six-inch nail through the heart, Westminster Coroner's Court was told yesterday.

Professor Keith Simpson, a
pathologist, said death was
from "internal haemorrhaging due to the disruption of the heart by the explosive penetra-tion of a six-inch nail." The inquest was adjourned for six weeks at the request of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist

Today the squad plans to issue photofit pictures of the four or five members of the IRA gang responsible for the attack, believed by police still to be in London. A huge response from witnesses has en-abled them to build up detailed descriptions of the men whose bomb blast outside Chelsea barracks left Mrs Field dead and 40 other people injured, eight seriously.
Police throughout the country

are now on a full alert for a new mainland IRA bombing campaign. Commander Michael-Richards, head of the anti-terrorist squad, said: "In the past if we have had one ex-plosion this has generally been followed by one or two more." II A man was shot dead while

warching television in his home in the Ardoyne district of Belfast last night (the Press Association reports). Neighbours named him as Robert Ewing, aged 34, a married man with three children.

Other Ulster news, page 2



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9.30-12.30.



By George Clark and Philip Webster

last night that he had any personal animosity towards Mrs Margaret Thatcher, but he repeated and elaborated on his weekend allegations that there porters. was a dirty tricks department in the Conservative Party out

He gave three examples of the way he claimed it had operated against him. In the first he said he had letters of apology from a very distinguished journalist who admitted he had been misled by these people" when he had written a report.

There had also been an open apology in one mass circulation newspaper which had accused him of being offensive to Mr and Mrs Thatcher at 10 Downing Street, when he had been speaking at a dinner in the City of London. Giving the third example,

Giving the third example, Mr Heath said: "There was a letter from an MP very recently who said he tried to disrupt my speech in the House of Commons. He failed; he found he was in agreement with what I was saying. He wrote and apologized and said he was put up to do it." Asked by Mr David Dimbleby

on BBC Television's Panorama who had put the MP up to it. Mr Heath replied: "We will leave that."

to avoid personalkies in his re-marks, and hoped he had been constructive, trying to learn from the past. He hoped mem-

against the critics

Mr Robert Atkins, MP for

Mr Kobert Atkins, Mr for Preston, North, and one of the young "blue chip" group of Tory MPs who last week issued a controversial document calling for a change of gear, was certain that the week's conference would result in no diminution of loyaky to the Prime Mainster.

His group are annoyed that they have been associated with Mr Edward Heath's outspoken

Thanher's polines.

Mr Cranley Onslow, MP for Woking and a former minister, said however: "This is a time for the leadership to little.

for the leadership to listen.

perhaps more than it has before. He said it was not for

the conference to make decisions. The conference gave ministers an opportunity to

upset if the Prime Minister

weakened in any way.

Mr John de Courcy Ling,
chief whip for the Conservative

group in the European Parlia-

Miss Marjorie Haynes (Wrex-

ham) said that she did not regard what was happening as a

revolt. Mr Heath had simply taken exception to the fact that

he was beaten by a woman. Sir John Langford-Holt, MP

for Shrewsbury, said it was nonsense to think inflation could be beaten in two years. Asked for his views on the re-

volt in the Tory Party, Sir John replied: "What revolt? I do not know of any revolt."

Mr Anthony Durant, MP for Reading, North thought that the recent booklet and the speeches of Mr Heath would

have the effect of rallying people to the Government.

hear constituency views. Mr Donald Maclean,

**Closing ranks in Blackpool** 

Mr Edward Heath denied bers of the Government would listen this week to the valid criticisms that were being made all over the country by businessmen and Conservative sup-

> "It is no tonger enough to say that there is no alternative, because many alternatives are being post forward."

Asked whether he would deny any personal animosity to Mrs Thatcher, Mr Hearn replied "yes", and pointed out that he had appointed her to the Cabinet when he was Prime

He emphasized that he had no intention of standing against Mrs Thatcher for the leadership of the party. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

of State for Employment, in the same programme referred to Mr Heagh's call for a return to consensus policies. He said that what Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues were talking about was not concensus, but about experience.

Every government halfway through its term of office had been under pressure from some of its supporters who talked as many electors were talking today, they were beginning to get alarmed and to say: "Do something. . . "
"Well". Mr Tebbit said, "Ted

Hearh did something in 1972, but I do not believe it improved our position . . I seem to re-member that the electors did not think so in 1974.

been otherwise."

Mr Edward du Cann, MP for
Taunton and chairman of the

backbenchers 1922 Committee, said: "It will be a lively and constructive conference. The more opinions we have expressed the better it will be."

out of hand"

term of office, and the last one landed him into an inflationary bout, with wast wage claims and an attempt to impose an incomes policy, and it ended in the winter of discontent."

Apparently referring to Mr Heath and others who support his arguments, Mr Tebbit said there was a great distinction between what they said and what was said by the 14 Conservative backbenchers who published their views on the

"Theirs was a reasonable, modest comment, they were not asking for a U-turn or a sharp change but for a change of emphasis."

Mr Tebbit said that the Government had tried to protect employment by bailing out the British Steel Corporation, and had given help to BL and ship-☐ Running Britain gives Mrs

Thatcher nightmares and many sleepless hours, she has admitted (the Press Association

reports).

"If there is something very worrying coming up the next day and you might have worked on a speech until 3.30 in the morning . . . you go to bed eventually, you close your eyes, and present the property of the second and and everything goes round and round. You get a dream, not a very nice one — connected with everything you've been thinking about ", the Prime Minister said in an interview published yesterday in Woman's Own

# to aid party

Conservatives gathering for today's opening in Blackpool of their annual party conference were last night closing ranks against the crincisms of the Government brought by Mr Edward Heath and other high Tory dissidents. A sample of eve of conference reactions:

Mr Robert Atkins. MP for of the House of Commons, said: "I think the events of the last week will mean that people will probably be less critical than they might have been otherwise."

servative candidate, said yesterday that the group has asked
to visit Croydon and would
artive together to help him to
canvass for votes in the marginal Tory seat.

The MPs, who apparently
want to demonstrate their
loyalty to Mrs Margaret
Thatcher and the party,
achieved some notoriety last
week with the publication of a
pamphlet entitled Changing
Gear, which advocated a loosening of the right monetarist
policy. Mr Jck Makin (Normanton) said that this year for the first time the conference could "get

Mr David Knox, MP for Leek, said: "That the economic poli-cles of the previous postwar Conservative governments were immeasurably more successful than the policies of the present Government is surely beyond Mr Knox is a former parlia-

Mr Donald Maclean, a representative from Avr. said there would be a lot of constructive criticism: He did not think that Mr Heath carried the support he thought he had.

Mr Iain McCrone (East Fife) said people would be most uncorrected by the Prime Ministry and content of the prime Ministry and content of the productivity and only moderate. productivity and only moderate

Mr Michael Spicer, MP for South Worcestershire, believed that much of the expected blood-letting would not materment, said last night that blood-letting would not mater-European MPs were rock solid blood-letting would not mater-behind the Prime Minister always rallies in these situa-because they thought that her conomic policies were far better understood abroad than Reigate, said: "The critics always have a good run imediately before the commerciac. I think that by the end of the week Ted Heath will be cut

Lord O'Hagan, MP for Devon, said he thought the conference would be a disappointment for many people because it would go well. "We do not want to turn into a Labour Party. You can have discussion without

plotting."
Mr Herbert Baxter (Ipswich) said he was looking to the conference to give party workers many of whom were at a low ebb, a boost to their morale. A good conference would make all the difference in their preparations towards the next election, Lady Young, Chancellor of he said.

# in Croydon

to the constituency next week.

policy.

Mr Edward Heath, the most
vociferous critic of the Government's policies and MP for
Bexley; Sidene, has also been
invited next week but it is not
yet known if he will attend any
meetings or join the campaign.

liability in the final days of what could be a close result between the three main parties.

Although they can expect to pull some votes back with the party conference in Blackpool this week, they are clearly

Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton, told a public meeting in Croydon last night that the new party was a dustbin for reactionary, right-wing Labour party renegades which had moved from being a

# 'Blue Chips'

Mr John Butterfill, the Con-servative candidate, said yester-

Because of Mr Heath's record

his week, they are clearly worried that the Liberals and

credit card party to a party-of sly, devious parasites.

The by-election has been caused by the death of the Conservative MP, Mr Robert Taylor, who had a majority of 3,769 in the last general election. (Conservatives 19.928, Labour 16,159, Liberal 4,239.)

#### Questions planted by Tories for radio show By Paul Routledge and Richard Ford Conservative Party

planted cuestions with sup-porters in London and the Home Counties so that they could telephone them to a radio programme on which the new chairman, Mr Cecil Parkinson, was appearing.
The questions were written

down in a memorandum to Mr Parkinson, and the document contained other questions with suggested answers that he might give.

might give.

The memorandum, headed "Conservative and Unionist Central Office", ended: "Let us hope that at least one or two of these questions can be fed through successfully." It was from Mr O. C. D. Mitchell to the chairman and was dated October 9, two days before Mr Parkinson appeared on the Lou-Parkinson appeared on the Lon-don Broadcasting Company's phone in programme on Sunday

morning.

Last night, as Conservative supporters gathered in Black-pool for the opening today of their annual conference, sources near the to pof the party confirmed the existence of the It is thought that despite the

efforts of Central Office, none of the suggested questions placed with people in Greater London, the South-east and the East got on to the air to be put to the chairman.

to the chairman.

Mr Ronold Onions, editorial director of LBC, said: "I am not surprised. Politicians and all sorts of groups. I have no doubt, attempt from time to time to do this sort of thing." He added that all producers of phone-in programmes worked on the firm understanding that they had to keep a balance of opinion.

Although the memorandum is

Although the memorandum is dated October 9, it erroneously talks of the LBC phone-in on "Sunday, November 11". The questions planted with supporters included: "Why don't we hear more of Conservative suc-Kcess stories, like the Government's achievements in health and social services?", and "Shouldn't Government ministers be more cheerful about the successes of our exports in these difficult world circumstances? ".

Another was: "Don't you agree that the Conservative Party is united on its basic objectives, but quarrelling about methods, and shouldn't there be toleration for differing emphases inside the party?".

#### LIBERAL **MOUSE AND** SDP SNAKE

The Liberal-SDP Alliance was a mouse and a boa constrictor, the snake being the SDP, by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Conserva-tive Party chairman, in a pep talk to party agents in Blackpool yesterday.

He said he had never heard o a mouse eating up a boa constrictor and he forecast that the new party, which he called the Scialist Democratic Party," would predominate in the would predominate in alliance:

For this reason it was essential that Conservative agents and convessers should

emphasize that it was not an alliance of the centre, but another version of socialism. Mr Parkinson, who has had nly fur weeks to examine the workings of the party machine, seemed unhappy about the way in which the Liberals had gained ground through capital-izing on public discontent over local issues.

He said that a new Conserva tive campaign called "Impact 80s" would be launched today, in which the party would seek to involve Conservative supporters more closely in local party organizations and would take a closer interest in local issues producing regular local news bulletins and leaflet

Mr Parkinson conceded that

recently Conservative Party political broadcasts had not been of a high standard, due to

## By John Witherow and Richard Ford

Concern that talk of dissent within the Conservative Party could lose them votes in the Croydon, North West, by-election has prompted a visit by the 14 so-called "Blue Chip" MPs

of outspokeness, his presence is considered as something of a

Latest opinion polls show the Conservatives, who have held the seat for 25 years, are trailing behind Labour and the Liberal-SDP Alliance.

SDP could pull off an electoral coup in Croydon on October 22.

Mr Stanley Boden, the Labour candidate; said the Liberal-SDP Alliance would keep a Tory Government in power in ex-change for electoral reform.



This is your wife . . . and This Is Your Life: Bob Champion (centre) this year's Grand National winner and his bride, Jo Beswick, aged 25, who is also a jockey, waylaid by Eamonn Andrews after their marriage yesterday.

The couple's plans for a quiet wedding night at a secret destination were thwarted as they left the church at Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, near the bride's home, when a television team arrived to make a programme for the famous television series about the jockey who conquered cancer. Among those taking part in the pro-

combe, who married earlier this month, John Francome, and Bob Davies. Josh Gifford, who trained this year's National winner, and Fred Winter also took part.

Mr Champion said his wife's steeple-chasing days were over. "One jockey in in the family is enough", he said. "I do not approve of women jockeys and I do not want Jo to burt herself." The couple, who met seven years ago at

a race, have no time for a honeymoon. Mr Champion, who recently rode his 400th winner, will be riding again tomorrow at Plumpton or Wetherby.

## **Riots report praises Anderton**

vice-chairman of the Labour-

controlled Greater Manchester County police committee, Mrs Gabrielle Cox, and from Councillor H. Hatton, a solicitor and Labour member of the committee, and that "at no time was the suggested by them or any

constable".
Ironically, however, both Mrs

Cox and the leader of the

Labour-controlled county coun-

cil, councillor Bernard Clarke, were recently involved in a

out to suggest ways in which a

A plan for a commission to cover constitutional matters had been dropped after his series of "Carson Trail" rallies

across Northern Ireland earlier

this year, the Democratic Unionist party leader claimed

Having "successfully torpedged this overt attempt to invitive Dublin in Northern Indiand's constitutional affairs", he added, Ulster "loyalists" must turn their attention to thwarting the continuing Dublin London attempt, through the three planned commissions, "to involve Dublin in our affairs and gradually to edge us lote an all-Ireland republic".

The intention of the two

economic development of Ire-

land, north and south, would move closer together through

the commissions and others to follow.

Governments was that

ierstanding co

Contrary to many earlier speculations, the report of the independent tribunal into the riots in Moss Side, ester, contains conalarchester, contains con-siderable praise for the handling of them by Greater Mauchester Police and by its controversial Chief Constable, planned release timing of mid-day on Thursday, after a partial leak of its contents last Friday in the new weekly newspaper, Manchester Flash, and earlier comments by the leader of the Conservative minority on Man-chester City Council, Councillor Cecil Franks, that the inquiry had not heen impartial.

Mr James Anderton. The report says: "We believe that the worst police force in the United Kingdom is preferable to the over-whelming majority of police forces elsewhere, and we believe that the police force, in had not been impartial. Mr Franks had described it as "a deliberate set-up of Mr Anderton by the extreme left so as to cause his resignation and replacement by someone they would find more pliable". In fact, the report says that it had heard evidence from the Greater Manchester is probably better than most in the United Kingdom largely due to the efforts of Mr Anderton ...

July riots Manchester,

Elsewhere the report says that the chief constable is to be "warmly and unequivocally congranulated" on the part he played during a discussion with community leaders the day after the troubles first erupted, in spite of misunderstandings that occurred.

The tribunal "applauds" Mr Anderton's distaste for, and resistance to, the use of offen-sive weapons such as CS Gas, rubber bullets and water

Cannon. It also records: "Mr Ander-ton is regarded by all who gave evidence to us as a man who has a deep and abiding harred of racial prejudice. This view of him was expressed by people of all shades of political opinion (including the extreme left) and

of all races. "We heard a great deal of mote harmony and understand-ing between the police and constable and his police com-etbnic minorities."

Proposals for the British and

are to be put to the next Anglo-Irish summit meeting, the Rev Ian Paisley claimed yesterday.

ioint study groups set up after last December's Dublin summit,

suggest the establishment of joint commissions on energy, fisheries and tourism, the MP.

Mr Paisley said the details of

the plans to be put before the summit meeting in London in

November had come into his

possession from a source in

He refused to say whether his source was within the Dublin Government, but commented: "Future events will verify and justify what I am saying.

"It is proposed as the first

step of an ongoing and gradual process of all-Ireland integra-tion that definitive steps should

be taken to promote economic fusion on the island of Ireland, out of which it is intended

will emerge ultimate political

"Towards this end the joint

studies propose that certain joint commissions should be

alleged.

Dublin.

The plans, emanating from.

Gradual union for Ireland

Irish governments to take the commission on energy, a joint commission on fisheries and a joint commission on tourism."

planned, Paisley says

Publication of the report by Labour control at the last greater Manchester County Council and chaired by Mr Benet Hymer, QC, was advanced to midnight last night from a planned release timing of midden on Thursday after a partial county council elections. It recommends that the full report, which runs to nearly 30,000 words, should be passed for consideration to the police committee, and that it be studied together with the eventual report by Lord Scarman into last summer's disturbances in various parts of the country.

Until that had been done no decisions should be taken in relation to general policing in Manchester. "We find that there is in truth, and unlike the position in other cities, very little dif-ference in approach to policing between the committee and the chief constable, and conse-quently we believe that dif-ferences will only arise between

them through misunderstand-ings based on ambiguous or vigorous language." The report does, however, draw attention to some police actions, notably the use of police vans to disperse a crowd and later a "charge" by

officers. It defers final judgment on both events, nd suggests that the details it records should be part of the further study and

it suggested by them or any-body else during the entire course of our proceedings, either orally or in writing or in private, that Manchester would benefit from a change of chief discussion recommended. ☐ A kitchen porter aged 17 who denied throwing a petrol bomb at police during the riots in Moss Side was jailed for six years at the Manchester Crown

public arrack on Mr Anderton at an open council meeting. In its report the tribunal sets Court yesterday. James Gittins, of Shadow Moss Road, Wythenshawe, told the jury that although he was in the area he took no part in

#### PRIOR SETS **MAZE DEADLINE**

IRA prisoners in the Maze prison will have to decide by November 1 whether to con-form to the new rules announced by Mr James Prior, Ulster Secretary, under which they will get back half the remission they lost for protesting. If a prisoner begins conforming by then he will get back half of his lost remission

after three months of obedience to the new rules. Prisoners who fail to conform by November 1 will in the long run, lose re-mission even if they agree later to obey.

A pamphlet sent to the prisoners by Lord Gowrie, prisoners by Lord Gowrie, Ulster prisons minister, made it clear that the Government wanted a speedy end to the protests and told the men that any spinning our of their decision would mean a longer stay in jail for them. Any man who decides to conform after November 1 will,

after three months, get back balf of his lost remission for the period up to November 1, but will not regain anything lost by continued protest after November 1. The new plans apply to all

prisoners who have lost remis-sion except those who forfeited it for violent attacks on prison officers or other prisoners. A response from the Repub-

lican prisoners is expected to be given today after they have studied the statement.

#### Last year's new teachers By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

completed initial training ingret than those in the precourses in non-university institutions last year were still without any kind of a job four
months after graduating,
according to a survey published
yesterday by the Department of
Education and Science.

The previous two years.

Teachers completing postgraduate certificate in education (PGCE) courses in universities were the most successful
in finding teaching jobs (77 per
cent), followed by leavers from
non-university PGCE courses

per cent hed taken up non-teach, ing jobs, and 8 per cent had gone on to further study or had gone abroad. The other 14 per

in finding teaching jobs (77 per cent), followed by leavers from non-university PGCE courses (74 per cent) and leavers from bachelor of education courses in non-university institutions

(69 per cent).
But this probably reflects in part the higher employment rate among those who trained as secondary school or further education teachers, compared with those trained as primary

#### Science report The Sun's core is spinning faster

By The Staff of Nature Water only a few yards high on the surface of the Sur have provided accompany with evidence that the care is spinning up to nine times faster than the outer layers. On the visible surface the Sun turns once every 25 days or so, but inside it made it. or so, but inside it may min in only three days

These measurements were made by the University of Eirmingham group of Dr. H. E. van der Raay and Dr. J. R. Isaak, which, with a Soviet group, were the first to detect the solar waves (or oscillations). The new data are the most precise yet and are the most precise yet, and they provide new information on the interior of the San.
The waves depend on solar

siructure because, unlike simple surface waves on the Earth's oceans, they are whole body oscillations of the San. Thus vast areas of the solar surface lift and fall with the waves, some of the most prominent of which rake five minutes to camples. take five minutes to complete

a cycle of motion.

The precise times of rise and fall, or frequencies, of the waves depend on the deep structure of the Sun, just as the vibrations and harmonics of a musical

instrument tell of the struc-ture of the instrument.

In particular, the latest measurements tell that the interior of the Sun must be spinning faster than the exterior. But unfortunately they do not tell how big this interior spinning region must interior spinning region must interior spinning region must be. If the spinning core has half the radius of the Sun, it must be spinning at twice the rate of the surface, according to the measure ments.

However, if the core region has little more than a tenth of the solar radius, a tenth of the solar radius, it must be spinning at nine times the exterior rate. No simple measurement would tell one of these models from the other, said Dr van der Raay this week, and it is up to stellar theorists to distinguish which one is best. In the past, these theorists have convisioned a Sun with a rapidly spinning core to fir

a rapidly spinning core to fit theoretical prejudices or explain difficult observations, but in each case they pre-dicted a rate of spin far in

dicted a rate of spin far in excess of that now observed. Nevertheless, a spinning core of the Sun is still reasonable. The solar system was formed by the self-gravitation of a cloud of gas and dust, and, like water draining down a plug-hole, this dust must have spun faster and faster as it was attracted to the centre.

The fastest rates of spin would thus be at the centre of the solar system — the centre of the Sun. The outer layers of the Sun would also be expected to be gradually slowed down, as they threw out the continuous blast of the solar wind, a torrent of

and rotational motion away

from the Sun.

The Birmingham measurements, made in collaboration with the Institute of Astro-physics of the Canary Islands, Tenerife, where the observations were taken, thus confirm this simple idea and give the theorists some hard numbers to chew on Source: Nature (vol 293 p443 © Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

#### ANTHRAX SOIL CLAIM DOUBTED

By a Staff Reporter Scottish police have been unable to confirm claims that

an anonymous group of pro-testers landed on the Hebridean island of Gruinard and took away earth infected with poten-tially lethal anthrax spores. Preliminary checks by police with local people on the main-land opposite Gruinard indicate

that nobody has visited Gruin-ard since scientists from the Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down, Wiltshire, were there for routine monitor-ing last month. The statement by the group who claim that a package found at Porton Down on Saturday contains infected earth from Gruinard, said local people helped them in their operation, which they call "Dark

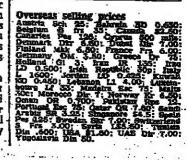
Harvest ". Results of analyses of the Porton Down may be ready today.

Oi Cr

V . .

The soil wrapped in paper and placed in a bucket, was found by the perimeter of the 7,000-acre Porton Down compound a few yards from the Exeter-Waterloo railway line. It is thought it may have been thrown from a moving train. Scottish police said last night

that a full inquiry would not be mounted until the test results were known. But a check had been made at the tiny hamlet of Laide. "As far as we can gather, nobody has been there apart from the Porton Down scientists." Porton Down scientists."



# Nationwide **Building Society**

Announces that the following interest rates will apply to investment accounts from 1 November 1981

4.	Net	Gross Equivalent at the basic rate of Income tax of 30%
Ordinary Share Accounts £1-£20,000*	9.75%	13.93%
Subscription Share Accounts	11.00%	15.71%
Capital Bonds	1.5	
5 Year Term £500-£20,000* 2% above Share Account rate	11.75%	16.79%
£2,500-£9,999  \$\frac{4}{2}\$,500-£9,999  \$\frac{4}{2}\$,600-£20,000*  1% above Share Account rate	10.50% 10.75%	15.00% 15.36%
Deposit Accounts	9.50%	13.57%
Saye-As-You-Earn-Accounts	8.62%	12.31%

The guaranteed extra interest paid on all existing Capital Bonds continues unchanged. The actual rate of interest paid on all existing Capital Bond accounts and on all other investment accounts on which composite rate tax is paid by the Society (except fixed interest accounts) will be increased by 1.25% from 1 November 1981.

(\*Up to £40,000 in a joint account)

Head Office: New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PW

#### WHITBREAD BACKS HOMEBREW By Our Business News Staff

Whitbread is to introduce brewhouses attached to indivi-dual public houses to take advantage of the growing popularity of real ale. On Thursday the company

will reopen a public house at Prithsden, Heritordshire, which will sell beer from its own brewhouse produced by Mr Martin Winship, the landlord But the company is to close a brewery in Wales, with the loss of 150 jobs. The operation at Ely, Cardiff, will close next April because of falling sales and the effects of the recession. Production will be switched to a more modern plant near New

Whithread is also planning to open a number of other brewhouses attached to public houses. The next is likely to be in Nottingham. Landlords will be trained to produce a beer to their preferred recipe and provided with equipment by the com-

or three times a week in a former stable attached to the public house, producing about 54 gallons of beer each time. The number of public houses producing home brewed beer has risen considerably in recent years with the growing popu-larity of real ale. But Whitbread is the first of the large companies to experiment.

pany's brewing, engineering and design departments. Mr Winship will been two

#### Mr Paisley went on: "As this happens and Northern Ireland is oriented away from its United Kingdom ties and dependence, and oriented towards the rest of Ireland, it is hoped that the allegiance of Northern Ireland to the United Kingdom will correspondingly weaken, and what has hitherto been unthinkable, namely union with the Irish Republic, will become a more acceptable established to coalesce, direct and control policy within Ire-land in selected bur ever-expanding fields of economic become a more acceptable proposition." "In the first instance there

SEX ATTACK

**HUNTIS** 

STEPPED UP

Police stepped up their hunt last night for Rodney Harrison, who is wanted for questioning about a sex attack on a housewife aged 23 on Saturday night. A huge area of farmland in north . Nortinghamshire - was being scoured for Mr Harrison, aged 30, who abscounded from a special unit at Balderton psychlarric hospital at the weekend. Police were still seeking the

menace to women". Mr Harrison was sent to Rampton top security hospital 10 years ago after raping a pregnant housewife.

man who attacked the house-

wife, and described him as " 2

# still 14 pc unemployed

One in seven of teachers who per cent lower than in 1979, but completed initial training higher than those in the pre-

By October, 1980, only 70 per cent , had obtained teaching posts or firm promises of posts within the United Kingdom; 8

cent, were unemployed. The proportions obtaining teaching posts last year were 4

# Docherty denies RAF fly in danger danger zone, say farmers From Tim Jones

accused of committing per-jury in November, 1978, in the

Queen's Bench Division of the High Court while giving evidence as plaintiff in an action against Mr William Morgan and Granada Tele-vision

He is alleged to have falsely sworn that he told the former footballer, Denis Law, that he would discuss the player's free transfer with the board of Manchester United, and that Mr Law did not seem disturbed or surprised by the news

Mr Docherty is also alleged

Mr Docherty is also alleged to have falsely sworn that he did not know of a term in a contract between Bournemouth Football Club and Manchester United under which United would pay a further sum to Bournemouth when a striker, Ted McDougall, had scored 20 goals, until United were sued for breach of contract.

of contract.

Mr Purnell told the jury of a television programme called "Kick Off", broadcast by Granada Television in the north of England, in which prominent people in the football world "expressed their opinions plainly".

"On January 14, 1977, the

about Docherty.

"He said that Docherty was the worst football manager there had ever been, and he described parts of Docherty's behaviour as a manager which were clearly deprecating the way he had been the football manager at Manchester United."

Mr Purnell said Mr Morgan's words were bound seriously to affect Mr Docherty's standing as a football

The trial continues today.

Tommy Docherty, the foot-ball manager, lied while giving evidence at the High Court, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yester-

Mr Paul Purnell, for the prosecution, said Mr Doc herty told "deliberate lies" on oath to persuade the jury that he was a faithful employee and served the best interests of Manchester United Foot-

Mr Docherty, charged in his full name of Thomas Henderson Docherty, denied two charges of perjury:
Mr Purnell told the jury that Mr Docherty was "a person that some of you may know", and said the jury would be looking at words copied from a High Court action.

action.

"The prosecution say that during a High Court action in 1978 Mr Docherty told lies while giving evidence in respect of that matter. As you would expect, while giving evidence he was a witness upon oath. In particular, he have evidence which was. gave evidence which was untruthful evidence on two

important instances."
Mr Purnell went on: "At the root of that High Court action was a question, raised by the defence in that case, as to the proper good conduct of Mr Docherty while he was a manager for the Mauchester United Pootball Club.

"In the course of that action, where the conduct of Mr Docherty as measure of

Mr Docherty as manager of Manchester United was the issue, the prosecution allege that he told those lies for a particular purpose.

"They were important de-tails of his evidence, and they were done for the purpose of persuading the jury that Mr Docherty was a faithful employee and served the best employee and served the best interests of that football club, whereas, in fact, as the prosecution hope to prove, they were deliberate lies in order to give the civil pro-ceedings a tone to which they were not justified."

From Tim Jones . Cardiff

The Ministry of Defence is to be told that RAF pilots are disregarding instructions that prohibit flying within a two-mile radius of one of Britain's oldest nuclear power stations. The complaints are being made by farmers whose flocks-of hardy Welsh sheep roam the sparse mountain pastures near Trawsfynydd power station, in North Wales:

According to the farmers and their shepherds, the supersonic aircraft pass close to the station as they practise the manoeuvres that would take them below enemy radar in wartine. Thundering out of the low cloud, the high-technology aircraft, according to witnesses, scream uncomfortably close to the station before accelerating away over the mountains close by.

Mr J. Dyer James, secretary

Mr J. Dyer James, secretary of the Merioneth branch of the Farmers' Union of Wales, said: "My members have seen these aircraft well within the prohibited area and are con-cerned about public safety. It would be horrific if one of the aircraft hit the building."

Mr. James Sylvester, the

deputy power station man-ager, said complaints were made to the ministry about a year ago, but he was unaware of the latest incidents. their opinions plainly".

"On January 14, 1977, the programme included an interview with Willie Morgan, a former Manchester United player. The spark which started the whole of the proceedings which has eventually led to this court were remarks which me made about Docherty.

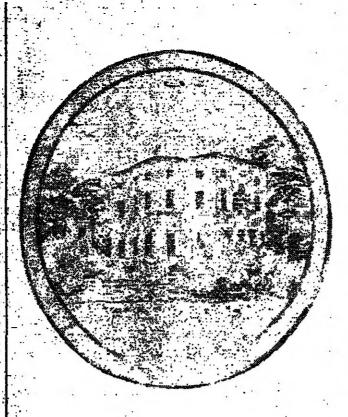
"He said that Docherty was

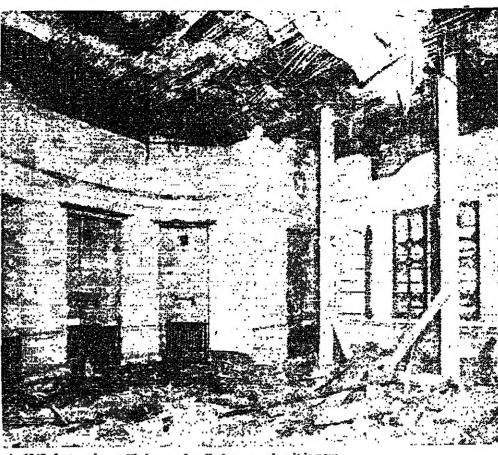
Once a year the staff at the

Once a year the staff at the power station undergo a full-scale emergency drill, when it is assumed that a disaster such as a crashing aircraft has befallen the plant.

The area, part of which was used as a mock-up of the Mekong Delta by American pilots during the Vietnam war, is a favourite venue for low-flying exercises. Some farmers have claimed that aircraft have flown at night only 100ft above the station.

Low level flying by aircraft capable of delivering nuclear payloads has led to successful claims for damages by farmers in the area for aborted livestock and disturbed poultry.





Broken plate: Barlaston Hall, as it was in 1942, featured on a Wedgewood wall plaque, and as

#### Mounting a monumental rescue for a ruined mansion

From John Young, Planning Reporter, Barlaston The October gale howls through the windowless casements of Barlaston Hall. Rain deluges through gaping holes in the roof. An upstairs shutter bangs eerily but no one can reach to secure it, because the room has no floor, other than a skeleton of rotting joists.

Restoration of this eightenth century mansion, which is listed grade I but has been left to rot for more than 13

From John Young, Planning Reporter. If from the Wedgwood Pottery group, thus cutting short a public inquiry into the company's second application to demolish it. For its first ecould hardly have chosen a more daunting task.

The house is in an appalling and stairways have collapsed in great heaps of rubble. Roof beams and joists hang at precarious angles.

To make things worse, it stands on a coalfield and subsidence has caused large vertical cracks to appear in the outside walls. The organization's first task will be to settle the question of compen-sation with the National Coal Board and then to use the money to install a concrete "raft" at cellar level to ensure that future subsidence is uniform.

At the inquiry, the cost of underpinning was variously put at anything between £140,000 and £600,000. Mr Binney estimates that subsequent restoration will cost £250,000 but that the seven flats into which the house will be converted will together fetch about £350,000. Grants will also be sought from the Historic Building Council and the Architectural Heritage Fund.

#### Council blamed for centenary flop

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

A call has been made to suspend Liverpool Council over the scandal of a centenary show which lost £278,000 Mr Ronald Gould, a Conservative councillor, yesterday demanded that he and his colleagues be suspended after the auditor's report laid a

Councilors, headed by Mr or, was suspended.

large part of the blame for the fiasco on the council.

The two-week event at Camp Hill, Woolton, in June last year, organized by Liverpool's Education Department, was planned to be self-financing

Councilors headed by Mr.

Gould, demanded an inquiry into the disastrous event when it was revealed that the city had not approved much of the spending. A working party was set up, and in January Mr. Kenneth Anteliffe, the educational directors, was suspended.

#### Early Stern hearing

The Court of Appeal yester-day ordered an early hearing of an appeal against the refusal of a London Bank-ruptcy Court registrar to allow three creditors to ques-tion Mr William Stern, a former property magnate, about his lifestyle as a bankrupt.

An application by Mr Stern for discharge from his £118m bankruptcy in 1978 was adjourned in August pending the appeal. The creditors are Keyser Ullmann, claiming £20m, the Crown Agents, claiming £40m and First National Bank of Chicago, claiming £1m.

#### Whitehall brief

#### Reforms are making an impact

Mr Kenneth Sharp, former justice of the peace, Terri-torial Army officer and pillar of the Cumbrian professional community, has a dream. He wants to infiltrate every nook and cranny of Whitehall with one of his own kind.

Mr Sharp, an engaging, fluent, 54-year-old of great charm, is not some sinister KGB spymaster planting "moles", but head of the Government Accountage. Government Accountancy Service who, from his base at the Department of Industry in Victoria Street, tramps Whitehall proselytizing, as he puts it, in other ministries about the need to employ more of his people and to make use of their skills as a routine contribution to policy-mak-

Raw statistics show he has achieved considerable success achieved considerable success since he took up his post in 1975. Lumping public service accountants together to include the Exchequer and Audit Department and the District Audit Service with Whitehall, the number of accountants rose from 831 in 1975 to 1,055 in 1981, an increase of 27 per cent over a period in which central government manpower generally has been falling.

But Mr Sharp has not yet reached the promised land of his vision. To enable accountants to penetrate the government to penetrate the government.

ants to penetrate the govern-ment machine successfully to the point where practically every principal finance officevery principal finance officer has an accountancy background, he wants to disband the separate professional accountant class, and to move its officials into the Civil Service's administration group, where they will join those already there in a new functional specialism.

That way, Mr Sharp believes, given time, he can dramatically improve on the 29 accountants now at assist-

29 accountants now at assistant secretary level or equiva-lent, and the six in the open structure which embraces the



service.

Service.

Taking stock of his six-year crusade in conversation recently, Mr Sharp said: "We are winning. We are on the way to a big reform".

During his appearance before the Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee in June, an MP told Mr Sharp: "I do not quite understand what powers you possess".

administration group are looked after by the Society of Civil and Public Servants which is well disposed towards the Sharp plan) has denounced his scheme as misguided.

Far from strengthening the position of accountants, the institution maintains, to uprotect them from their separate class would mean a loss of identity and their disappear-

what powers you possess". He replied: "I can answer that in one word — none". How, then, has he moved his dream towards reality? Mainly by the energetic lobbying of a committee of permanent secretaries commissioned to

secretaries commissioned to consider the future of Civil Service accountants. He has been helped, too, by the priority afforded financial management and the achievement of value for money by the Thatcher administration.

But the Sharp charm has not worked everywhere, Like

not worked everywhere. Like a heckler interrupting a street raspberries, the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, the union representing the 384 officials in the professional agreements of the civil Servants. 384 officials in the pro-fessional accountant class (the bulk of the 278 in the



Far from strengthening the position of accountants, the institution maintains, to uproot them from their separate class would mean a loss of identity and their disappearance into the mists of the vast administration, group. Illulika administration group. Unlike government economists and statisticians, who have their own distinct services, ac-countants are still treated as artisans by expensively edu-cated senior administrators, the argument runs.

The only remedy is to build up the Government Accountancy Service by paying salaries that will airract good people from the private sector and giving them access to many more senior posts at assistant secretary level and above.

The institution tends to se

Ine institution tends to see
Mr Sharp as a fast-talking,
immensely plausible man who
is selling their birthright. For
his part, Mr Sharp says he is
still well disposed towards the
union and hopes it will take
part in final negotiations on
his new scheme to protect its his new scheme to protect its members' interests before the

members' interests before the move into the administration group takes place on July 1, 1982.

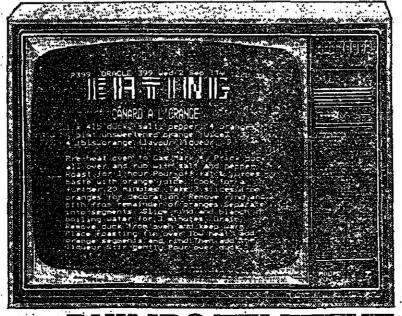
Mr Sharp is convinced that his reform will triumph eventually. He believes there is a head of steam behind if from ministers, permanent secretaries and the middle ranks of the Civil Service. He ranks of the Civil Service. He bas two years to go before his contract expires, much too short a span for him to know

short a span for him to know whether his plan of well-intentioned infiltration has worked.
"Whether I have been successful cannot be judged until I see whether my successor's successor is successful", he says.

# PHILIPS

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#### Whitelaw faces inquiry call over case of Sikh priest

From Our Correspondent, Bradford

the case of a Sikh priest who was released by Bradford magistrates yesterday so that he could return to India after having been held in custody

The priest, Sewa Singh, aged 37, of the Guru Nanak Sikh temple, Bradford, had been disgraced and the city's

peen disgraced and the city's Sikh community upset, the magistrates were told.
Mr Singh's solicitor, Mr Norman Hopwood, said the priest was arrested for being in Britain illegally after an informer told police Mr Singh was due to fly home when he was arrested.

was arrested.
Mr Hopwood asked the magistrates to let Mr Singh leave "with dignity" rather than be deported.
He said local Sikhs were

prepared to accept responsibility for buying his airline ticket and ensuring that he left the country. They were upset by what had happened.

Mr Singh was said to have received temporary perreceived temporary per-mission to stay on in Britain

Mr William Whitelaw, the to carry out religious cere-tiome Secretary, is to be momes, including marriages, asked to hold an inquiry into until a full-time priest arrived. monies, including marriages, until a full-time priest arrived. He stayed on longer than was

allowed.

Mr Hopwood said there had been an appeal by Mr Singh who admitted overstaying his time limit, but there was a delay in the Home Office considering the deliberations of the adjudicator.

Mr Marilla Cox chairman

Mr Neville Cox, chairman of the Bench, said the court would make an unusual decision for an unusual case. Sentence would be deferred for a week for local Sikhs to arrange his departure before the weekend. The magistrates

the weekend. The magistrates would be prepared to sentence him in his absence.

After the hearing Mr Tim Whitfield, Bradford's senior community relations officer, referred to "a catalogue of errors" and said the case had damaged relationships between the local Sikh community and police. He said he would be writing to the Home Secretary to ask for an Secretary to ask for an inquiry into the actions of the police, who he felt had acted hastily, and the Home Office.

Hertfordshire, the murder of the found dead outs flats on Friday.

MAN LEAPT TO DEATH

Mr James Childs, an electri cal engineer, telephoned his former girl friend and told her to watch him leap to his death from an hotel, an death from an noter, an inquest was told yesterday. As the girl looked out from the Shell office at Stanier House, Birmingham, she saw him jump from the window of an hotel room, it was said. The inquest at Birmingham was trild that she had telephoned told that she had telephoned back to the Holiday Inn hotel in Paradise Circus in the hope that staff could stop him, but they failed to find him in

Mr Childs fell to his death on Friday. He had been at work the day before, a friend of the family said. He was divorced and had been living in various hotels. The inquest was adjourned for further inquiries.

MURDER CHARGE Ian Newton, aged 35, paint et, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody for a week yesterday at Oxhey, Hertfordshire, charged with the murder of a girl aged 12 found dead outside a block of

## Repatriation plan a gross insult, immigrants say

A call by the right-wing Conservative Monday Club for a multi-million pound pro-gramme to repatriate 100,000 coloured people a year from Britain was described yesterday as bribery and a gross insult by leaders of the West Indian and Asian communi-

The club's 10-point resettlement scheme, which seems certain to be a source of at least mild embarrassment to the party leadership at this week's conference, envisages coloured people being offered £6,000 or more to return to their "home" countries.

The offer would be open to all coloured people, including those whose parents or grand-parents were born in Britain, leaders of the club made clear

yesterday.

The cost, likely to be at least £500m to £600m a year, would form part of the overseas aid budget, with diplomatic pressure being brought to bear on possibly reluctant receiving countries. reluctant receiving countries.
Such a scheme would be coupled with an immediate end to new immigration from

the policy paper, described the scheme as a sensible contribution to restoring race

relations in Britain. He said the British had shown incredible tolerance at past levels of immigration but he foresaw a white backlash unless it was curbed. He thought many coloured people would be attracted by the

"There is clearly a large body of opinion among immi-grants who would be very interested in a scheme to assist their passage back because of what they see as their prospects in remaining. But some people are almost

too frightened to say so."

Asked if the aim of the plan
was to get fewer black and brown faces on the streets, he

replied that it was,

The principle of assisted repatriation, which Mr Proctor said had been Conservative policy since the early 1960s, was accepted officially but the present scheme was a bureaucratic nonsense, he

France and Germany were end to new immigration from the New Commonwealth and Parkistan.

Mr Harvey Proctor, MP for Basildon and joint author of France and Germany were mounting similar operations, and the return of thousands of small businessmen with money and entrepreneurial flair would be a very consider-

able contribution to Britain's

The Monday Club scheme was immediately described as a very cheap offer by Mr William Trant, chairman of the West Indian Standing

"Britain owes a great deal more to the West Indian community here than it is presently prepared to admit. It is a gross insult for black people to be offered that sort of bait to create a purist white society in the United Kingdom", Mr Trant said.

Black people who intended to return to the Caribbean would do so without any inducement. "But I am not saying there are not small sections who find it extremely difficult to survive in the present economic climate.

suggestion that many people would be attracted by the sums mentioned was absolutely wrong.
"Coloured people have made this country their home", he added. "They want

to be part of it. The question of resettlement does not appeal at all."

#### Ten hospitals in charges study

A pilot study to discover the best method of charging overseas visitors for health service care is being launched in 10 hospitals in Britain.

The Government has been committed to charging visitors for treatment since it came into office but it set up a working party to find out the fairest means after it was criticized for its plans to do so. It was claimed that only coloured people would be asked to prove they were resident in Britain.

resident in Britain.

The working party, which is headed by Mr Peter Wormald, Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, and includes members of the Commission for Racial Equality and other race groups, started its work by surveying existing methods of charging overseas visitors.

It found that practice varied

It found that practice varied considerably between hospitals. Some took considerable pains to discover a patient's normal place of residence and to charge him if he was not entitled to free treatment. Others were more lax.

IN BRIEF

#### Five women hurt in blast at flats

Five elderly women were recovering in hospital last night after an explosion in flats at a pensioners' complex at Neyland, in west Wales. Fallen masonry had to be dragged clear to free two of the women before they could be taken to hospital in Haverfordwest. One of the pensioners, Mrs Martha John,

pensioners, Mrs Martina John, aged 82, was suffering from extensive burns.

The warden, Mrs Thelma Kavanagh, said: The whole complex shook with the explosion and I saw two flats in ruins. I rushed over and realized two people were trapped. A lot of the other residents were screaming with panic." Gas board experts visited the scene to try to establish the cause of the explosion.

Greenland expeditions

Two 90-member expeditions to a remote part of Greenland, part of project to celebrate the British Schools Exploring Society's fiftieth anniversary, are open to 70 unemployed boys and girls aged between 16% and 19%. The expeditions will set off in the summers of 1982 and 1983, and participants will have to help to raise pants will have to help to raise the £1,400 cost themselves.

Nurses for trial

Four nurses and a former nurse from Rampton special hospital were committed for trial to Nottingham Crown Court by magistrates at Manfield yesterday on a total of 16 charges of ill treating patients. They were remanded on bail until the hearing.

£5,000 in fines

When 12 people were fined a total of £5,000 in Birmingham yesterday for unruly behaviour at football matches, the prosecution said most of the trouble occurred at the Birmingham and West Ham game on October 3.

Real estate car

Mr Trevor Ryall is asking £35,000 for his Cortina estate car, but the extras include a house with garage and gar-den. He resorted to the marketing ploy after failing to sell his house, in Walton, Essex, in seven months.

Guard injured

Thieves yesterday broke a printing works security guard's spine while raiding Waterlow's works in Dunstable, Bedfordshire. He caught one intruder, but a security them. second man then attacked him. Both escaped.

Brothers burnt

Gordon Clark, aged 13, and Ian Clark, aged 12, brothers, of Hellingly, Sussex, were in a hospital special burns unit yesterday after sparking off an explosion by proctaving an explosion by puncturing two gas cylinders they were playing with on a disused

Conference.

Mr Kanti Nagda, secretary of the Confederation of Indian Organizations, said the

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

It has now recommended It has now recommended that a pilot study be carried out, in which patients will be asked three questions: Have you lived in Britain for more than three years? Are you living permanently in Britain? Are you or your spouse working in Britain?

If the answer to all three is no, they will be asked where they normally live, whether they intend to stay in Britain for the next 12 months and whether they are a United Kingdom resident working abroad.

The hospitals involved are:
Addenbroke's, Cambridge;
Hillingdon, west London; The
Queen Mother's, Glasgow;
Royal Gwent, Newport, South
Wales; Royal Northern, north
London; St Bernard's,
Southall, west London; University College Hospital, central London; Warwick General
Hospital, Warwick; West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St
Edmunds; and Wythenshawe
Hospital, Manchester.

The scheme to tighten up

on charging foreigners was originally due to start this autumn but was postponed to next April when the working

party was set up. Mr Patrick Jenkin, former Secretary of State for Social Services, said last March that emergencies would still be treated free of charge and entitled to free treatment where reciprocal agreements

Charges would also not be made to people who had come to settle, to certain migrant workers or to those who had lived in Britain for three

Two famous London hospitals, which attract many overseas visitors, already charge all those not normally resident in Britain. The Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, and the Westminster Hospital said yesterday that they ask to see a patient's passport where they suspect the person is not entitled to free treatment and ask for payment in advance. ask for payment in advance.



Mr Kenneth Addison: No question marks, no answers, no conviction.

#### Silent motorist confounds drink test procedure

From Our Correspondent, York

Kenneth Addison's lips were sealed on the night police suspected he was over the drink-driving limit. He only stared and smiled at them as they went through the procedure for obtaining samples of blood or urine.

His silence may have saved him from a driving ban yesterday, after magistrates at York decided he was not obliged to say anything to the police, and therefore under law had not refused to give specimens of blood or urine. Mr Addison, aged 29, garage manager, of Millfield Road, York, had denied failing to give the specimens. The decision was based on the absence of question marks from form 300, which is used by North Yorkshire police in drink-driving cases. His silence may have saved

Mr Peter Collier, for the defence, said: "If there had been question marks at the end of statements on the form then the defendant would have been obliged to answer

"But there were not, so he was perfectly entitled to stand there and say nothing or wait until the police gave him the

utensils for the urine speci-Mr Addison was arrested after sounding his horn after dark and taken to York police police forces.

station, where he allegedly failed a breath test.

Chief Inspector Barney Coleman said he had not replied when asked to provide a sample of blood. Two minutes later Police Constable Terry Smith had told him he would be required to provide two specimens of urine within an hour of the second stage of an hour of the second stage of the procedure, but again he had refused to reply, and smiled and stared at the

officer.

Less than a minute later Mr
Addison had again been given
an opportunity to provide a
sample of blood, but said: "I
will give urine instead".
Because of the strict rules of
procedure, PC Smith would
not accept that, and told him
he was not allowed to go back
after each stage had been
completed.

Mr Collier said the police officer was bound by the form, which did not cover all circumstances, and the police had never before been con-fronted with that situation. The North Yorkshire police said: "We are calling for the

papers for that case, which will be studies by the Chief Constable, who will then decide what further action to

take".

The procedure had been in operation since 1968 and had been adopted by many other



#### **Detention for glue-sniffer** who slew grandmother

From Our Correspondent, Cardiff

Neville Waite, a schoolboy aged 16, was convicted yester-

neville Waite, a schoolboy aged 16, was convicted yesterday of murdering his grandmother after he had been sniffing giue. He smashed her skull with a poker and dumped her into a bath of scalding water in an attempt to conceal his crime.

The boy attacked Mrs Emma Waite, a widow, aged 76, as she sat in a rocking chair watching television at her council flat.

Yesterday a jury at Cardiff Crown Court reached the unanimous verdict of guilty of murder. Mr Justice Kenneth Jones sentenced the boy to be detained at her Majesty's pleasure. He told him: "How long you spend in detention will depend upon those in charge of you".

The boy had told the court that he went to his grand-mother's flat in Ffordd

that he went to his grand-mother's flat in Ffordd y Goedwig, Kenfig Hill, Mid Glamorgan, to steal money soon after sniffing glue. He said he needed the cash to buy more glue. Mrs Waite had

ment: "I don't know what came over me. It must have been the glue. I loved her. I don't know why I hit her". He wept as he told the court how he dragged her unconscious body from the sitting room into the bathroom. There he toppled her into the bath before filling it with

come home before he could take it. He told police in a state-ment: "I don't know what

both before filling it with boiling water. After the killing he fled, taking some banknotes from her purse.

He told the court his glue He told the court his glue sniffing began two years before the killing, when he was 14 years old. He said that by last May he was sniffing glue two or three times a day and could not stop. "It made me dream of fairytale things like paper flowers growing out of the ground. It just felt as if you were in another world."

He admitted taking cash from his mother's purse and stealing glue from a local shop to feed his habit.

The court heard conflicting evidence from psychiatrists about the state of the boy's mind after the killing. Dr James Cuthill, a consultant psychiatrist with Mid Glamorgan Health Authority said he examined him about five times and mok the view that times and took the view that his personality had severely deteriorated from being repeatedly poisoned by the glue sniffing.

But Dr Alan Capstick, a consultant psychiatrist at Whitchurch mental hospital, Cardiff, who also examined the boy, said that in his opinion he had not suffered any abnormality of mind which would substantially impair his mental responsibility for his acts.

Outside the courtroom one of the boy's relatives, who declined to be named, said: "we thought the verdict should have been manslaughter and we shall certainly be standing by him".

#### Inquest on death in care of police draws picket

Mr Winston Rose, aged 27, the mentally disturbed man, who died while in the care of

who died while in the care of the police on his way to mental hospital in July had difficulty in breathing just before his death, a Coroner's Court was told yesterday. Professor Keith Simpson, the pathologist who conducted the post mortem examination, said that could have been caused by three things: an obstruction to the mouth or nose; pressure on the neck; or pressure to the the neck; or pressure to the

the neck; or pressure to the chest.

He said there was intense engorgment of the dead man's lungs and discoloration of his blood through lack of oxygen.

The death of Mr Rose, a former boxer, who Professor Simpson said was in good health at the time of death and who lived in Elm Road, Leytonstone, east London, Leytonstone, east London, has aroused concern in the

black community.
There was a picket outside
Walthamstow Town Hall as
the inquest started yesterday, leaflets were distributed by the Winston Rose Action Committee, and the public gallery was full of black people.

A total of 52 witnesses are being called by Dr Harold Price, the coroner. Twelve gave evidence yesterday be-fore a jury of 10, four of whom are black. They will have to decide how Mr Rose

have to decide how Mr Rose died on July 13 last.

Mr Rose met his death after a struggle with 11 policemen who had been called by a Waltham Forest social worker to take him to Claybury psychiatric hospital. Mr Rose, who spent a month compulsorily detained in Claybury on 1979, had refused to go.

The police said afterwards that Mr Rose died after choking on his own vomit. choking on his own vomit.

Professor Simpson said yes-terday that that was the immediate cause of death, but he agreed with the coroner that the vomiting had been caused by lack of oxygen, which had made breathing difficult.

"When people die of in-haling vomit their lungs do not show the intense engorgement as in this case", Pro-fessor Simpson said. He added that laymen would find it much more difficult to detect blueness of the skin in a black man than in a white man.

Psychiatrists who had treated Mr Rose came in for tough questioning from Mr Michael Mansfield, acting for the Rose family.

He suggested that Mr Rose had no history of violence towards his family and that

there was therefore no reason for the police to be called to his home on July 13 to remove him to hospital. Evidence was given about the incident in 1979 when Mr

the hospital strapped to a stretcher and handcuffed.

Dr Moira Hughes, a psychiatrist at Claybury, said she was told that he became violent when he was unstrapped. He was diagnosed as suffering from a paramid suffering from a paranoid psychotic illness because of his deluciones

They involved the belief that the foreman was poison-ing his tea and that doctors at Moorfield hospital, in Lon-don, had put a bug above his eye when they operated on it for a detached retina.

The inquest continues

#### ON RESALE OF HOMES

More widespread restric-tions on the resale of council houses in rural areas are called for today by Rural Voice, an association which includes the National Farmers Union, the Country Land-owners' Association and the National Union of Agricul-tural and Allied Workers. In a report on rural housing initiatives, Rural Voice points out that, although tenants in

rural areas have the same right to buy their homes as those anywhere else, restric-tions on those to whom they may resell apply only in very

limited districts. There are many other districts, which have not been designated for special protection, where pressures on the housing market are very STODE.

The report cites examples the district of Aller-dale, in Cumbria, where there is a very high demand from commuters and others for homes close to the Lakes, and east Hampshire, where prices in the smaller villages are "incredibly high" but where council policies strictly limit new development.

☐ At least £100m a year needs to be spent on a programme of building and improvements to cure Scotland's severe housing problems, a report published yesterday states (the Press Association re-

The report, prepared by the Scottish Federation of Housing Associations, sets out to shatter what it describes as the complacent view of successive governments that Scotland no longer has a mass

Scotland no longer has a mass bousing shortage.

There are 104,000 homes in Scotland below the tolerable standard, 30,000 tenement flats without bathrooms in Glasgow and Edinburgh, and more than 2,000 people living in hospitals for the mentally handicapped who should not be there the report says. be there, the report says.

At the very least, it coincludes, £100m a year is needed to meet the annual housing association programme built up over the past six years in response to Covernment terroets Government targets.

The report says national housing associations are Scotland's main providers of sheltered homes for the elderly and disabled.

#### **Police** federation chief fined

The chairman of the Police Federation, Mr James Jardine, was convicted yesterday of driving without due care after Cheltenham magistrates heard that he drove on Rose had been removed to Claybury by 10 police officers after he had begun acting strangely on the building site where he worked. He was taken into the locked ward of the begin acting to a main road in the town and crashed into another car.

Mr Jardine, aged 53, pleading not guilty, said road markings at the A40 junction were confusing. He was fixed to the beginning of the said to the sa to a main road in the town and crashed into another car. and was ordered to pay £44

Mr jardine said he was driving to a federation meeting when he was in collision with a car driven by a former driving instructor, Mr Patrick Pittaway. "I accept now that I should have been more aware but I thought I was on a roundabout and had the right of way" he said.

of way", he said.

Mr David Leahy, for the defence, said it was significant that the road markings had been improved since the

#### Mother locked up over a 'technicality'

From Our Correspondent Dunfermline

A father said yesterday that cover the day she was stopped he would ask his MP to investigate why his wife was in Cowdenbeath until she was at Musselburgh police station. "The police led her to believe that if her story was locked up for two days over a minor road traffic offence. true then further proceedings Mrs Melinda Courts saw her five year old daughter taken were unlikely.
"I have chedked out Mrs.
Coutt's story with her brokers screaming from a police cell. And after 47 hours in custody Mrs Courts, aged 23 of Daphne Crescent, Parkside, Seaham, co Durham, was admonished at Dunfermline and it is correct. "In the interval Mrs Coutts and her family moved to co Durham and she never re-ceived a summons. "Last

Mr William Coutts said later, "after what my two children witnessed at Musselburgh police station and the nightmares my daughter Laura has had since, I will be asking my MP to investigate the shocking treatment my family have had. I shall also be contacting the National Council for Civil Liberties".

Sheriff Court for what her

agent described as a "techni-

In court Mrs Coutt's agent, Mr John Fotheringahm, said: "Mrs Coutts has no criminal record whatever and has not even been convicted of a driving offence".

Mrs Coutts was stopped on a routine check in Cowden-beath, Fife on June 18 last. She did not have her in-surance certificate and was asked to produce it to the police at Musselburgh, Lothian, where she then lived,

Mr Fotheringham said: "In May Mrs Courts had paid her annual premium of £69. Just before this she had been involved in an accident and had a claim against her insurance.
"When she went to get her

certificate her brokers said they could not issue it until she had paid an additional This she did and they

issued her with a cover mote.

She did not realize it did not

ceived a summons. "Last Saturday on a visit to her mother-in-law in Edinburgh she stopped off at Musselburgh police station on another matter and was ar-Sheriff George Evans admonished Mrs Couns, who

admitted a charge of driving in Cowdenbeath without insurance,

Afterwards, Mrs Counts said: "I thought my insurance brokers has sorted the whole matter out. I just could not believe the police were going to lock me up. The children were terribly upset. Laura had to be dragged from my arms.

She was screaming".
Her husband added: "The children and I were told to go into the police station and we were allowed to see her in what looked like a police cell "I left to get her some cigarettes and when I re-turned I had to drag Laura

away".
Mrs Coutts's case first came before Dunfermine Sheriff Court on September 17, when the Depute Fiscal, Mrs Katharine-Anne Petrie, told the court again on September 30, when a warrant was granted for Mrs Courts's

Dunfermline's Procurator Fiscal, Mrs James Douglas said yesterday: "There is no reason why discretion should not have been used and Mrs Courts released on bail to

#### Lords conservationists set for final attack on Bill.

By John Young, Planning Reporter

The aim is to alter clauses 31 and 39, which as they now stand would entitle farmers to automatic compensation whenever they are refused whenever they are refused grants for agricultural improvement schemes on the ground that they would adversely affect natural beauty, wildlife or amenity.

After mouths of debate and the tabling of hundreds of minutiae, the crucial "showdown" between farmers and

conservationists has narrowed down above all to this one issue. Supporters of the amendment claim that not only the future of large tracts of cherished countryside is at stake, but also millions of

stake, but also millions of pounds of public money.

The two clauses in the Bill, which have government approval, state that national park authorities or the Nature Conservancy Council may object to grants for improvement schemes within national parks or sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs).

But within three months the authorities must offer to enter into so-called manage-ment agreements with the applicants, which would entail compensation payments. The Lords amendment would give the authorities discretion

about entering into manage-

A final attempt is to be made in the House of Lords on Thursday, with strong allparty support, to force through what is seen as a vital amendment to the Wildlife and Countryside Bill.

The sim is to alter clauses tabled by Lord Burton (Cont.) The amendment has been tabled by Lord Buxton (Con) and Lord Onslow (Con), Lord Hunt (SDP) and Lady White

> It has been endorsed by the Association of County Councils, the Countryside Commision, the Associaton of National Park Officers, the Council for the Protection of Rural England, the Royal Society for Nature Conser-vation and the Council for National Parks.

The RSPB said yesterday that if the Bill became law protection of one site alone, the Nene Washland, near Peterborough, might cost up to £200,000 in compensation.

Lord Onslow gave an example of a friend who farmed in the Yorkshire Dales national park, and who had calculated that if he applied to "slag and lime" 15,000 acres of grouse moor, to convert it to grassland, he would under the Bill be entitled to £300,000 a year in compensation if his

a year in compensation if his application was refused.

"If the Bill is passed as it is, it will either produce the biggest slush fund in history or, far more likely, it will mean that the park authorities and the NCC will feel unable to object to schemes, and conservation will simply go by the board", Lord Onslow said.

#### Civil Service unions fear government pay device

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The Government will this are able to agree on a week submit its evidence to the independent inquiry into Civil Service pay, which is likely to give an indication of the stance Mrs Margaret Thatcher will adopt in the approaching pay negotiations. approaching pay negotiations with Britain's 530,000 white

Such a move would be likely to meet with strong resistance from the nine unions, and senior officials yesterday doubted whether the practical difficulties in introducing regional or grad-ing différentials can be over-come before the April 1

Union leaders believe that the Government may try to introduce an element in the pay offer to reflect market forces, such as higher pay for jobs facing staff shortages.

The unions will be anxious to examine the government submission to the inquiry, headed by Sir John Megaw, a former High Court judge, which is expected to be published later this week. They realize that Mrs Thatcher is determined to continue the policy of reducing what she sees as privileges enjoyed by civil servants.

Civil Service Department negotiators have made clear on several occasions that the Government wants to see a move away from the present highly structured system of grading so that staffing shortages in certain areas, such as computer operating can be rectified and that there is recognition of hard work and

The government evidence to the inquiry will cover those points but the attitude to the accident.

Mr Jardine had a clean licence after 37 years' driving.

Mr Jardine had a clean round could also be influenced by whether the unions

Some union leaders believe that if the unions submit individual claims it will make it easier for the Government to introduce the market forces argument into the negotiations. However, both unions and government officials discount the idea of no

overall increase.
The Government is commitnee to the agreement, which ended this year's five-month strike campaign, and will conduct the negotiations without a predetermined cash limit. Both sides will still be aware that the Government has indicated that 4 per cent is all that is available for pay increases in the public services

this year.
Some union officials would like to see a common claim based on the TUC model for the public services of an increase to cover the rate of inflation, but that might meet with opposition from leaders of unions representing higher grade civil servants who are anxious to eliminate anomalies and restore differentials for senior technical and professional staff.

Christmas programmes on BBC Television could be threatened by an indefinite strike of television editors (Kenneth Gosling writes). (Kenneth Gosling writes).

The strike began last night and affects members of the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs throughout the United Kingdom who work on the editing of video

tape. The exceptions are outside broadcast members in London and members em-

# lou have only one life to insure. low should choose the right company to insure it?

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Society Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society Ltd Commercial Union Assurance Company Ltd Confederation Life Insurance Company Co-operative Insurance Society Ltd Crusader Insurance Company Ltd Eagle Star Insurance Company Ltd Ecclesiastical Insurance Office Ltd Economic Insurance Company Ltd Equitable Life Assurance Society Federation Mutual Insurance Ltd Friends' Provident Life Office FS Assurance Ltd Gresham Life Assurance Society Ltd Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Ltd Hambro Life Assurance Ltd Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd Hodge Life Assurance Company Ltd Ideal Insurance Company Ltd Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada Independent Order of Foresters (United Kingdom)

Langham Life Assurance Company Ltd Legal and General Assurance Society Ltd Life Association of Scotland Ltd London and Manchester Assurance Company Ltd ... London Life Association Ltd

M & G Trust (Assurance) Ltd Manufacturers Life Insurance Company Medical Sickness Group Mercantile and General Reinsurance Company Ltd Munich Reinsurance Company Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Company

Ltd (of Australia) NALGO Insurance Association Ltd National Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Society Ltd

National Mutual Life Association of Australasia Ltd

National Mutual Life Assurance Society National Provident Institution Norwich Union Life Insurance Society NRG London Reinsurance Company Ltd

Pearl Assurance Company Ltd Phoenix Assurance Company Ltd Pioneer Mutual Insurance Company Ltd Property Growth Assurance Company Ltd

Provident Life Association of London Ltd Provident Mutual Life Assurance Association Prudential Assurance Company Ltd Refuge Assurance Company Ltd

Royal Insurance Company Ltd Royal London Mutual Insurance Society Ltd Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses

Save & Prosper Insurance Ltd Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society

Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society Scottish Life Assurance Company

Scottish Mutual Assurance Society Scottish Provident Institution Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance

Society Standard Life Assurance Company Sun Alliance and London Assurance

Company Ltd Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada Sun Life Assurance Society Ltd Swiss Life Insurance and Pension Company: Swiss Reinsurance Company (UK) Ltd

Teachers' Assurance Company Ltd TSB Trust Company Ltd

Tyndall Assurance Ltd United Friendly Insurance Company Ltd **UK Provident** 

University Life Assurance Society Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd Victory Insurance Company Ltd Wesleyan and General Assurance Society

Western Australian Insurance Company Ltd. Yorkshire-General Life Assurance

Company Ltd

Zurich Life Assurance Company Ltd

THE LIFE OFFICES' ASSOCIATION, ALDERMARY HOUSE, QUEEN STREET, LONDON, EC4N 1TP. TELEPHONE: 01-236 1101 ( ASSOCIATED SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICES, 23 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH, EH2 1AQ. TELEPHONE: 031-556 7171



From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Oct 12

The outcome was so utterly from its predecessor.

predictable because of the But he went on to claim that left's overwhelming majority the "first results of the revival explain away the hesitations and inconsistencies of its economy policy which within the space of the week have included a devaluation of the franc. After a heavy foot on the accelerator of reflation, and finally a sharp application of the brakes with a prices and incomes policy that dare not say its name.

As a prelude to the pitched battle on nationalization which to opens tomorrow in the Assembly, M Mauroy outlined his Government's industrial strategy of which it is the key-stone. France, he said. "refused"

beginning, and not, as originally planned at the sure that his long speech in defence of what he called the "battle for growth, employment and prices" was at the beginning, and not, as originally and investment. Its planned of the sure of the sur planned, at the end of the debate and to ensure that it was televised in spite of the rows of empty benches.

This aroused the indignation This aroused the indignation of the few Giscardians present, because M Jean-Claude Gaudin, the chairman of the UDF parliamentary party, with his very unGiscardian Marseilles accent, was not given the benefit of such exposure when the enumerated the Government of the parity of the france, which was inevitable, would be beneficial to the French economy provided inflationary trends were mastered. Hence a prices and incomes policy based on consensus.

"We are convinced that a ment's rapid about turns on currency, prices, taxes, and the budger deficit.

see only too clearly the logic of what will happen. Today you spend too much. Tomorrow you will not be spending enough. Reality is more powerful than your speeches."

Plutonium

sale to US

tain vesterday were referring

The spokesman also under-lined that any nuclear fuels supplied across the Atlantic would be subject to the usual

It would not be the first time

that Britain has supplied pluto-nium to the United States any-

way. America is one of six countries to which Britain has

MINISTER OUSTED

**British envoy protests** 

From Karan Thapar, Lagos, Oct 12

Sir Mervyn Brown, the British Netherlands, have had occasion

High Commissioner in Nigeria, to bring the security situation has formally expressed his in the capital to the attention of the authorities after attacks safety of British nationals after a British secretary at the High Commission in Lagos was companies.

Commission in Lagos was companies, machine gunned to death yesterday, and her husband critically injured.

The killing occurred as a group of armed robbers attempted to steal the Mercedes

The stilling occurred as a group of armed robbers because of their prestige and resale value. Last December, the Indian High Commissioner's official Mercedes reads are resaled from the codes are resaled from the commissioner's official Mercedes are resaled from th

Benz car of an Indian couple they were accompanying to a Sunday lunch. Mrs Maude Eagleton was shot in the head and died immediately. Her Ambassador lost his car twice

husband, Mr R. Eagleton, was in three years.

Some out of the country in a Although armed attacks on

special aircraft this morning.

Mr Eagleton who works for the French company Scoa and ordinary Lagos people who

has been resident in Lagos for suffer most. Newspapers often 15 years, was accompanied by report how armed gangs have

Bal. Mrs Bal was slightly set about systematically looting injured in the attack. Dr Bal the barricaded stream of is an eminent doctor based in traffic, or how a full busload

European ambassadors, includ- the robbers make off with their

sealed off entire streets as they

of passengers have been strip-ped to their underpants while

15 years, was accompanied by the Indian couple, Dr and Mrs

is an eminent doctor based in

In recent months several

ing those of France and the spoils.

after Lagos killing

calls to the Foreign Office.

The Giscardian and Gaullist you wish to censure?" the the sands with its motions of Prime Minister asked, And he opposition may be ploughing again resorted to the well worn censure — today's was the sec-ond since the Socialists took over four months ago.

franc, after a heavy foot on inherited a disastrous situation

that only a handful of members of our economy are per-of all parties bothered to turn ceptible". Frenchmen, he up for this afternoon's debate added, approved decentralizain the National Assembly. But tion and state planning, nationit did have the merit of alizations, the new rights for compelling the Government to workers in firms, the restoraworkers in Intuition of a social consensus. "In short they approve change. You, ladies and gentlemen of the opposition, reject it."

say its name.

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime
Minister, gave enough importance to the exercise to enpert of the development of the

government.

Because of Mr Mubarak's

relatively poor English, his wooden public manner and

top, but among many ordinary Cairenes he is still known unflatteringly as "Teflon" because "nothing sticks in his head".

That was why the 1982 budget was dedicated to growth and investment. Its planned deficit (about which the Socialists are very sensitive) would be the lowest of any European country. The re-European country. The re-adjustment in the parity of the

"We are convinced that a carefully controlled reflation can make it possible both to re-"The best intentioned observer would search in vain for the logic of your action," he exclaimed. "But Frenchmen can ment to grant exceptional name it possible both to reduce unemployment and to slow down price increases." Mr Mauroy indicated that he would, in any case, ask Parliament to grant exceptional name to show the logic of your action, and the logic of your action and the logic of your action, and the logic of your action, and the logic of your action and the logic of your action, and the logic of your action and the logic of your ment to grant exceptional pow-ers to deal with unemployment.

Chile leader

asked about

of what will happen. Today you spend too much. Tomorrow you will not be spending enough. Reality is more powerful than your speeches."

"The coherence of our policy is clear, known, and obvious: it is the mobilization of all the forces in France in the battle for employment. Is that what with unemployment. While the Prime Minister was outlining his government's policy. President Mitterrand embarked on a two-day tour of Lorraine and Alsace—his first visit to the provinces since he took power. Both regions have been hard hit by the decline of the steel industry, factory closure and unemployment. Experienced observers believe that the vice-President has been underestimated because of the way he has been looked down on in intellectual circles. They note in addition that in the wake of the crippling internal inefficiency of Mr Sadat's increasingly autocratic regime, what is needed as a

#### Egypt adjusts to life after Sadat

## Mubarak: short on charisma but long on efficiency

Although the world has first priority is an able repeatedly been promised administrator capable of continuity of policy from the revamping the rusty mechnext Egyptian Government, anics of Egyptian government one expects much conment. In this respect Mr tinuity of style when Mr Mubarak has already shown no one expects much con-tinuity of style when Mr Hosni Mubarak is formally an ability to cut through Egypt's infuriating red tape and motivate more by stick confirmed as the third presi-dent of the Arab Republic of Egypt after the referendum due to be held tomorrow. than carrot willingness among lesser officials to take decisions and respond to

Apart from similarly humble family origins in the fertile Nile Delta, and a sincere devotion to a moder-He makes no secret of being a firm disciplinarian, sincere devotion to a moderate form of Islam, Mr Mubarak has few other common points with his predecessor. In place of a flamboyant leader with his eye fixed firmly on the world stage, the forty two million Egyptians are now to be led by a dour but efficient former air force and this is expected to lead to a continuation of the dracoa continuation of the draco-nian security measures recently introduced against opponents of the regime, particularly Muslim extrem-ists. "I will be very strict with anybody who ever thinks of creating trouble without any reason in this country", he told Walter Cronkite in a revealing interview last week. "I will be very strict to those but efficient former air force commander who has pin-pointed food production, housing and infrastructure as "I will be very strict to those who will be against the law and discipline." the main problems facing his In the years since being unexpectedly appointed vice-president in April, 1975, Mr Mubarak has been assiduously groomed as the eventual successor to Mr Sadat, who stressed at the time he made the well-calculated promotion:

"I need a vice-president who

Mr Mubarak's own modest personal lifestyle, his appar-ent lack of vanity, his free-dom from any taint of corruption and the restrained public manner of his attract-ive, half-Welsh wife Susan are "I need a vice-president who will share with me State responsibilities at all levels. all regarded as vital elements in the effort now needed to narrow the dangerous gap between the Egyptian govern-ment and the people. No one can forsee the future, and the State's secrets must not be known by one man alone."

The embarassing lack of public grief surrounding President Sadat's unmoving funeral, and privately voiced wooden public manner and his regimental approach to politics, he was the butt of a number of cruel personal jokes at the time of his appointment. His subsequent performance as a loyal deputy has won him increasing respect from a coterie of friends and advisers at the ten but among many ordinary. resentment at the decision to grant two luxury rest houses and a pension to his family was further evidence that the late President's adulation in the West was being matched by increasing (but heavily repressed) disenchantment at home. This was caused by a combination of factors ranging from 30 per cent inflation to persistent rumours of financial corruption at the

> For a man whose personal conduct of government will now be pivotal for the future of Middle East stability, Mr Mubarak, at the age of 53, has managed to draw a veil over his personal feelings on a number of topics. But senior Western diplomats are hear-tened that he has repeatedly voiced an extremely strong



dislike of Communism and a deep concern about Soviet intentions in the region.

Concern in some quarters that the President-designate might gradually reverse Egypt's steady move away from the Soviet camp appears based on ignorance and a false interpretation of his own military past. A capable and brave fighter pilot, Mr Mubarak trained in the Soviet Union for two periods between 1959 and 1961 and later transferred to the Soviet-supplied TU 16 light bombers, whose squadrons he commanded during their involvement in the Yemen civil war of 1962.

Although Mr Mubarak speaks Russian and went on an important military fence-mending trip to Moscow in 1972 (shortly after Mr Sadat's expulsion of 17,000 Russian advisers), he is regarded as equally anti-Soviet as his

Settlements

plea is

rejected

predecessor. Commenting on his time as a student at the Soviet military command school of Fruze, he said bitterly last week: "I stayed sometimes near the Chinese border near Tashkent. Anyone who wants to be a Communist should go there for a little while."

A holder of the Star of Sinai, the highest Egyptian military award, Mr Mubarak was appointed chief of staff of the Air Force at the remarkably young age of 41, going on to become commander-in-chief three years later. The stage was set for his sub-sequent political career by the greatly improved performance of the Egyptian air force during the 1973 war with Israel, which he had worked closely with the late President Sadat to prepare.

Unlike his two prede-cessors, Mr Mubarak was not one of the "free officers"

who overthrew the late King Farouk, but this is unlikely to be held against him. He learnt quickly from Mr Sadat's own relationship as vice-president to Nasser, the skill of remainwhile at the same time guaranteeing a degree of loyalty among men in key positions. For this reason he remains something of an unknown quantity, whose own policy aims are only likely to evolve slowly over the coming months.

It is widely assumed that both from temperament and timing, he will seek to effect something of a rapprochement with the conservative regimes in the Arab World, although no moves are expected until the crucial date of April next year, when Israel is due to hand back the final third of the occupied Sinai. Under his new government less expansive international gestures can be expected from Egypt, although he has yet given no reason to doubt that he will strive hard to make those already made stick.

As vice-president, Mr Mubarak has performed a number of important functions, the most significant of which was acting as coordinator of Egypt's rambling internal security network. He has travelled widely, impressed the Americans with his determination to maintain Egypt's role as the West's Middle East "Policeman" and helped establish an important power tablish an important power base via the organizational structure of the ruling National Democratic Party, which was founded in 1978.

A somewhat private man who has yet to display the ruthless determination in politics that he does on the squash court, he has so far shown no sign of the charismatic, actor-manque style which marked both Nasser which marked both Nasser and Sadat's approach to government. But if he lives up to pledges to concentrate firstly on Egypt's internal problems, he will be performing a vital service which is a sine qua non of any attempt to retain the stability about which the West is so conwhich the West is so con-

Christopher Walker

difficulties have been increased

by the country's acute financial situation, with estimates of its short-term financial needs of

#### Mystery of President's missing bodyguard From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Oct 12

EEC TO TE

Hitch

delay 5

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Egyptian officals are investigating whether President Sadat's personal security force left him unguarded immediately before his assassination, NEC television reported today. Mr Art Kent, an NBC corres-

pondent in Cairo, said there was a big investigation into

security force with more than three-quarters of the officers having been detained and questioned about why armed guards were ordered to leave the area just before the attack. he area just become Haig, the Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, American Secretary of State, said on television from Cairo at the weekend that he had been given no evidence either from the Egyptians or American intelligence that there was a widespread conspiracy to kill

Mr Sadat, It was an assassina-tion, not a coup, he said. Questions on how it occurred and why the American-trained security guards did so little to protect their President are still being asked, however,

Photographs of the incident have shown gunmen, apparently unimpeded by defending security guards, reaching over the 5ft wall surrounding the stand where Mr Sadar was viewing the parade and indiscriminately spraying the victims with gunfire.

A report in Time magazine says that not a single security guard or soldier had been posted between the route of the march and the reviewing stand -undoubtedly, it says, because no one expected trouble from the parade where there was not supposed to be any live

in a description of the attack. Time tells how the dignituries on the stand, includsix Mirage let fighters swoon ing low overhead. A lorry

it, and suddenly there was the sound of gunfire.

Three uniformed men were

Three uniformed men were spraying the stand from the back of the lorry. Grenades were hurled but failed to explode. Then the grenade thrower returned to the lorry and, with three others, sprinted towards the stand firing automatic weapons and yelling: "Glory for Egypt. Attack."

The report continues: "For seconds the spectators sat frozen, apparently thinking that the assault was part of the show. Sadat rose as if preparing to salute the ourushing men... Sadat was struck by bullets or fragments. Others fell around him".

bullets or fragments. Others fell around him".

According to Time the four assassins encountered little resistance in the first 50 seconds of the attack.

The State Department today described a Soviet statement accusing the United States of gross and unlawful interference. From Christopher Walker, Cairo, Oct 12

The Sudanese Government today expressed satisfaction at the Arab world and opposition in Sudan where the traditional expression in Sudan where the t

the United States has been so quick to respond
While Sadat arrested about 1,600 of his countrymen last month in a purge of religious and political opponents, a little earlier President Nimeiry ordered the arrest of about 10,000 Endanger ence in Egypt lost under President Sadat, who threw out the Russians from his country. the Russians from the Country.
The United States intends to
move quickly to ensure Middle
East security after the assassination of President Sadat,
Mr Haig said on his arrival
today at Andrews Air Force 10,000 Sudanese.
President Nimeiry's internal

Base from Cairo. Joint military exercises with the United States, Egypt and Gulf states are planned for later this month as a clear show of strength and an obvious re-affirmation of American presence and support.

anything up to £1,000m. The Reagan Administration has pledged \$200m (£111m) for the next financial year, half of which is earmarked for military ☐ In the wake of the latest Europeas observers interpret the American decision to provide such immediate and visible support to Sudan as the latest manifestation of the domino theory so familiar at the time of the Vietnam war. The Reagan Administration is known to be nervous that any overthrow in Khartum could indirectly threeten both Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The Libvan threat to Sudan Soviet statement on the Middle East, the interim Egyptian Gov-ernment today denied that it was subject to any pressure from the United States or any attempt to interfere in its internal affairs (Christopher Walker writes from Cairo).
The statement accused the

The statement accused the Soviet Union of trying to impose hegemony in the region.

18 dismissed: The Egyptian Government acknowledged officially today that 18 Army officers have been dismissed for Arabia. The Libyan threat to Sudan was the dominant subject of the private talks held here earlier this week between President Nimeiry, and Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of Stare. religious extremism as a result of the investigation conducted since President Sadat's assassi-

## Khartum hails arms deal and alignment with US

From Christopher Walker, Cairo, Oct 12

Mr Idris comfirmed that a

top-level team of American advisers had been dispatched to

Khartum to negotiate the urgent delivery of American arms designed to help the Government of President

Nimetry to combat increasing Libyan bombing raids from Chad into western Sudan.

It is understood that the arms

package will include tanks, air-

craft and possibly a ground-to-air missile system. The Sudanese have been lobbying

strongly for such weapons if Libyan aggression is to be

The latest raid took place last

Thursday, the first day of the Muslim feast of the sacrifice and resulted in a number of

and resulted in a number of casualties when two villages were bombed. Some foreign observers believe that President Nimery

beneve that President kinnely is taking a considerable risk in allying himself so closely with the American concept of security in the Middle East.

An immediate result is cer-

countered.

against the Libyans. Our rela-tions with America are now get-Israel would refrain from new settlements in the "delicate present phase of the peace proting very steady and we have no reservations about the development. My Government believes that the Soviet Union is trying to get a foothold in the area."

Responsible Israelis refused to comment officially but drew attention to the rejection by Mr Menachem Begin, the Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, of Mr Haig's call for an Israeli gesture toward Egypt when they met at President Sadat's funeral.

According to Dr Raanan Weitz, co-chairman of the World Zionist Organization department which implements settlement decisions, all new settlements authorized by the joint government-World Zionist committee in Arab inhabited areas of the West Bank have already been established. He said five additional settle-

ments were approved for the Jordan Rift area some years ago but they could not yet be scheduled because funds had not been appropriated.

Dr Weitz, representing the Labour opposition in Israel, said these settlements which he had proposed were in un-inhabited desert and would not displace Arabs. The Labour Government had founded settlements there for seven years without arousing objections but the Likud, which attained power in 1977, gave preference to settlement in controversial areas, he complained.

New settlement decisions must await the reorganization of the joint government-World Zionist settlement committee following the recent govern-ment reshuffle in which Mr Simcha Ehrlich succeeded Mr Ariel Sharon as Minister of Agriculture. Mr Ehrlich appoin-ted Mr Michael Dekel as deputy minister specifically charged with dealing with settlements. The new leadership has indi-cated its plans to thicken and consolidate existing localities rather than to dot the country-

side with isolated settlements.

junior level, now meet PLO leaders as a matter of routine, usually in Beirut, the PLO is

divided on the matter.

Any chance of a grand meeting of minds in the forum of the Euro-Arab dialogue, which

was once seen as a possibility, has been discarded, at least for the time being.

#### **CHEYSSON** CRITICAL

**OF SADAT** From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 12

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, has once again put the cat among the diplomatic pigeons by suggesting yesterday that the assassination of President Sadat had removed an obstacle to reconciliation between Egypt and the other Arab countries. and the other Arab countries.

The timing of his latest remark, on the day after the Egyptian leader's funeral, was unfortunate. "There is not an Arab leader

either extreme or moderate, who has not acknowledged that peace in the Middle East involves the return of Egypt to the Arab fold... So long as you do not have Egypt among the Arabs, one cannot see how one can handle problems which are not dealt with in the framework of Camp David", he said in a radio debate.

Some explanation for the minister's rather provocative statement is to be found in the fact that both President Mitterrand and he found the indifference of the crowd to the Cairo funeral ceremonies a traumatic experience.

M Cheysson and the President consider that the Camp David approach has reached the end

**EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT October 12 1981 Budget controls sought** 

ment a greater measure of control and day-to-day managetrol over budgetary matters
was contained in a report presented to the plenary session pean Investment Bank. in Strasbourg today M Pierre-Bernard Couste (France, DEP) for the budgetary control com-

of Stare.

The report called on the EEC. Commission to submit a detailed report on all borrowing and Threat to jobs if lending operations of the com-munities during the previous year. It said that this should include a complete survey of the overall results of the borrowing and lending activities of the community Including the European Investment Bank

the Parliament's demand for a consistent borrowing and lending policy better integrated into

tical control. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Commissioner for the Budget said the report fitted in with much of the Commission's

An attempt to give the Parlia- possible between political con-

Political control could better be exercised by laying down the main lines of policy beforehand and afterwards by summarizing the experience gained.

Britain leaves

British secession from the EEC could cost the United Kingdom several million jobs, Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Commissioner f the community. Including for the Budget said in reply to a question about a report. The report also reiterated that Sic Roy Denman, director general for external affairs, had said that British unemployment would reach between five and the Community's budgetary six million if Britain withdrew, policy. It said that although Mr Tugendhat said that 43 per borrowing and lending operacent of Britain's trade was with of money, and were guaranteed in the budget or qualified for associated with the countries in the budget or qualified for associated with the countries. The rate of increase of British trade with the EEC was twice thorough and systematic poli-

Serious consequencies would flow from the United Kingdom cutting itself off from free access (he said) and I notice that the Labour NEC wisely said that it could mean that approach has reached the end of its usefulness—M Cheysson to make clear that there must some British products could refers to it as an empty shell. be as much distinction as face high tariffs

#### **lost Briton** explored By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent By Michael Knipe Señor José Pinera, the Chilean Minister of Mines, met Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State at the Department of Trade, in London yesterday as efforts open to raise with him the subject of human rights The Foreign Office confirmed last night that preliminary talks with the Americans had started over the supply of plutonium to the United States.

the subject of human rights abuses in Chile.

Mr Geoffrey Bindman, a solicitor acting for the mother of Mr William Beausire, an Anglo-Chilean businessman who The Americans are said to cause their own stocks of plutonium, which is extracted from spent fuel-rods, are likely to be exhausted by their burgeoning weapons programme. But a Foreign Office spokesman inpeople who have disappeared without trace in Chile during sisted that any plutonium ex-ported by Britain—which is bethe rule of President Pinochet. has written to Sedor Pinera relieved to have more than questing a meeting and asking what progress has been made by official inquiries into the Beausire case. enough for its own needs— would be for civil purposes only in the United States.

America "might" have a requirement for its own fast-breader reactor programme, according to this official White-hall line—and all other nuclear authorities and agencies in Britain vectoring Dr David Owen, one of the Social Democratic Party's leaders and a former Foreign Secretary, has raised the same issue in a letter to Lord Car-

rington, his successor.

A Foreign and Commonwealth Office spokesman told me yesterday that the British Embassy in Chile had made regular representations regard would be subject to the usual international safeguards laid down by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, the world's watchdog on the subject. ing Mr Beausire's disappearance, the most recent being on

produced any results.
Senor Pinera is the first
Chilean minister to make an
official visit to Britain since the coup in Santiago eight years ago. He arrived on Sunday at the invitation of the London Metal Exchange

exported a total of 1,280 kilo-grams of the material since 1971. The others were Belgium, Amnesty International said the figure of 1,500 disappearances attributed to the security forces was a conservative estimate. The organization had detailed evidence of 600 cases France, West Germany, Switzer-land and Japan. involving abduction and torture. One man Mr Beausire, who according to a dossier published Salisbury.—Mr Herbert Ushe-okunze, Zimbabwe's Health Minister, has been removed by Amnesty, came to the attenfrom office, the official radio reported. He was criticized recently by Mr Mugabe, the Prime Minister. tion of the security police because his sister was associa-ted with the son of the assassinated President Allende.

#### Cairo prepares to toughen laws against terrorism From Our Own Correspondent, Cairo, Oct 12

gency measures later this week in an attempt to reduce further terrorist attacks by Muslim

According to the semi-official Cairo daily, Al Ahram, the new measures will include a doubl-

Asyut.

General Abdul Halim abu
Ghazala, the Egyptian Defence
Minister, said today that he
expected a speedy public court
martial and hanging of the
Lieutenant Khalid Ahmed
Shawki al-Islambouly, the
alleged leader of the killers of
President Sadat. He said none
of the men was killed and all
four were under arrest.

of a security headquarters in

"I am going to insist" on a public execution. "I hope they will let me leave him hanging

huge breach of security which led to President Sadat's murder and to the temporary takeover Asyut.

# in the Egyptian National Democratic Party magazine Mayo.

Lieutenant Khalid Ahmed Shawki al-Islambouly, the

alleged leader of the killers of President Sadat, pictured

official fears about internal security is under strin-As official fears about internal security is under stringert's fragile internal security gent review, with ministers situation continue the new and senior figures in the Government is planning to introduce a number of new emertal and serior figures in the causes of the

measures will include a doubling of the existing penalties for the carrying of unlicensed firearms and tough new penalties for concealing information from the authorities about the activities of subversive groups. These penalties tollow fierce fighting in the southern town of Asyut last week in which Muslim fanatics posed as members of the Egyptian security forces. During the uprising 118 people were killed. The announcement about the

don more convinced than ever

Today foreign ministers of

the Venice Declaration.

Lord Carrington, who saw Mr Mubarak for an hour during

four were under arrest.
General abu Ghazala said:

## in the open air for a week or Ten consider next Middle East move

By David Spanier

After his meeting with Mr his visit to Cairo for the funeral tion Organization (PLO) to Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian of President Sadat last Satur-make some kind of qualified President-designate, in Cairo, day, is discreetly pursuing the Lord Carrington, the Foreign European diplomacy in a number of ways.

British officials, at a fairly The British assessment of the

of the value of the EEC peace effort in the Middle East. new situation in Egypt is that while Mr Mubarak will seek to continue President Sadar's foreign policy, with the prime objective of securing the Israeli evacuation of Sinai by next the Ten at their meeting in London will consider their next moves on the Middle East.
While no new developments are
expected, it seems likely that spring, there is less prospect that the Camp David process itself will bring success. Accordingly, the Europeans want to be the Ten will want to confirm their support for and commit-ment to their initiative under ready to help fill the breach, if required.

The main idea remains to number persuade the Palestine Libera- United Nations.

Lord Carrington, however, is not giving up. He is pursuing his contacts in Middle Eastern capitals and recently of Arab leaders at the

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# EEC struggles to free itself from red tape

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Oct 12

The European Commission has decided there is too much red tape in the EEC. Far from red tape in the EEC. Far from binding the European Community together it believes this is pulling it apart into too many separate packages.

In consequence the Commission has prepared a resolution for discussion by the next European Council asking it to be provided with the

it to be provided with the necessary administrative scis-sors to cut through as much of the red tape as possible, as

quickly as possible.

Herr Karl-Heinz Naries, the
Commissioner responsible for the Community's interior market, said today: "After 23 years there is as much red tape at the borders inside the Community as ever there was. There is little difference in the formalities between tradition living here."

the formalities between trading inside the Community and trading with the outside world."

That, he said, increased the cost of exports in the Community by 5 per cent and cut into competitivity. He said the number of disputes over customs formalities this year alone was 180 — with a total of 400 outstanding from other years. That was proof that the years. That was proof that the problem was even on the increase In all, he said there were 55

In all, he suid there were 55 different issues covering subjects as varied as veterinary regulations and insurance which were being held up for one reason or another by different governments.

As a token of political good will on the part of the Council, the Commission is looking for agreement on these issues as a package.

community it wants to develop between Community members. According to the proposed resolution such a union "will allow the Euro-pean citizen to have a better awareness of his membership to that entity represented by the Community". The regu-lations which the Commission wants to see rationalized involve customs and taxation methods. Simplifying value-added tax is singled out as being especially important, while a single customs document — such as the Commercial Bill — is regarded as being all that ought to be necessary for goods to cross frontiers inside the Comm-

The Commission sees the

Benelux union as being the prototype of the kind of

unity.

An extra 16m a year is to be set aside in the Community budget from next year to cover the new import restrictions and structural changes envisaged for the fruit and vegetable sector, the Commission has decided.

As far as olive oil is concerned the Commission has decided.

As far as olive oil is concerned the Commission has decided.

States by rejecting — at least for the time being — a plan to tax vegetable oils and oil feeds entering the Community. America sells about £2,000m worth of oil a year to Europe and threatened to retailate if the community raised tax barriers.

barriers.

The need to protect European producers from cheap American oil crops will increase dramatically when Spain enters the Community.

#### Hitch again delays Astles trial From Charles Harrison. Nairobi, Oct 12

The trial for murder of Mr

Bob Astles, the British-born aide of former President Idi Amin of Uganda, was again delayed in the Uganda High Court in Kampala today. Mr Astles is charged with the murder of a Ugandan fisherman on Lake Victoria in 1977. He has been held in prison

in Kampala since being extradited from Kenya, where he fled by boat across Lake Victoria shortly before Kampala fell to advancing Tanzanian troops in 1979.

He appeared in court last week, and was then remanded for another week at the request of the prosecution.

Today Mr George Emesu, the State Attorney, submitted that Mr Astles's British lawyer, Mr Philip Wilkinson, QC, was not entitled to appear because he did not have a certificate to practice law in

Uganda. Mr Wilkinson, who has been appearing in the Ugandan courts over the past 30 years, and was Attorney-General of Uganda for a few months in 1962, has now retired and lives near Peterborough.

The judge ordered a one-day adjournment to enable Mr Wilkinson to apply for a new

certificate.

A British lawyer who travelled to Uganda last year to represent Mr Astles in an earlier hearing was not allowed to appear as he was not a member of the Uganda

bar.
Mr Astles denies the mur-der charge, which carries a sentence of death by hanging if he is found guilty.

#### BBC foreign service gets US backing

By Kenneth Gosting
The BBC has found a powerful ally in its fight to prevent the Government closing seven of its foreign language services and withdrawing its subsidy to the transcription services.

Mr Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, has spoken

of the Senate Foreign Kela-tions committee, has spoken against the cuts which will take effect next April unless the Cabinet changes its mind. Mr Percy, who raised the issue in Washington last week, contrasted the pro-posed closures with President Reagan's stated aim to boost the Voice of America, the United States overseas radio

network. Lord Byers, Liberal leader in the House of Lords, has written to Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, about the cuts and expects a reply

early this week.

Mr Percy's remarks follow hard on the heels of a visit paid to the Foreign Office recently by two senior diplomats from the United States Embassy who said they felt the damage done by the cuts would be out of proportion to the savings made.
Mr Percy repeated the point

while at the same time endorsing Mrs Margaret Thatcher's overall attempt to reduce public expenditure. The senator was sent details

of the threatened services by the BBC and said afterwards that the information had caused concern "among many of us who believe that international broadcasting by the Western democracies is very important in providing objective and comprehensive news coverage to the peoples of the world".



#### European backing for Greek left

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Oct 12

As the Greek election campaign moved from the provinces to Athens tonight for a final week of traditional open air rallies. The Greek Government reacted sharply to the manifestations of solidarity by European Socialist leaders with the Greek Socialists, effort to win next Sundays poll.

"France vesterday. Greece"

Sundays poll.

"France yesterday, Greece today, Spain tomorrow," was the dominant slogan in Salonika over the weekend here Senor Felipe Gonzáles, the Spanish Socialist leader, appeared on the platform used by Mr Andreas Papandreou to address a big rally of supporters of his Panhéllenic Socialists movement (Pasok).

Señor Gonzáles told journalists: "I came to Greece hoping that Pasok would succeed. I am going away confident that Pasok will

When Mr Papandreou de-livers his closing campaign speech in Athens this week, Mr Ulaf Paime. Social Democratic party lead-er, will join him. In an interview published in

Athens today, Herr Willy Brandt, chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party, expressed his convic-tion that European Socialists would welcome a Papandreou

victory in Greece.
This open socialist support irritated Mr Evanghelos Averoff, the Deputy Prime Minister and Defence Minister.

ter and Defence Minister.

Mr Averoff, who is deputy leader of the ruling New Democracy Party, had earlier scolded the French Government for allowing M Pierre-Lang, the Culture Minister, to attend a quasi-cultural function in Athens in the presence of Mr Papandreou, organized last week by Miss Melina Mercouri, the actress, who is also a Pasok candidate. also a Pasok candidate.

#### Britain is implicated in Timor invasion scandal

From John Torres, Lisbon, Oct 12 Cabinet to authorize the

The British Government has been implicated in a political scandal in Portugal. Britain, the United States, Australia. and New Zealand are alleged to have conspired with the Portuguese to encourage Indonesia to invade the Portuguese colony of East Timor in 1975.

The invasion was to prevent the establishment of a Marxist oriented Government there, a special report on television claimed. Prominent political figures

involved are said to include Dr Mario Soares, leader of the Socialist Party who was then Prime Minister, former President Costa Gomes, Senhor Almeida Santos, and promi-nent members of the Council of the Revolution.

It was alleged that they met General Ali Murtopo, head of Indonesia's secret service, who told them that Indonesia would only accept either the continuation of Portuguese rule or the annexation of East Timor by Indonesia.

today that he would ask the

IN BRIEF

**Estonians shout** 

against Russians

Estonian youths are reported to have joined an anti-Soviet demonstration after a basket

ball match. According to Finnish tourists who saw the

demonstration, the young people shouled anti-Soviet slogans at police.

Heavy police reinforcements ended the demonstration after 45 minutes.

Troops were also called in but

they remained in their ve-hicles: Several people were

Lagos. — Nigeria is to introduce identity cards for all citizens over the age of 18, Professor Iva Abubakar, the Minister for Internal Affairs, said in a newspaper interview.

Rome - The Pope is planning to create a number

Nigerians on card

New cardinals

weak, incompetent man who allowed mutinous officers under his command to disarm the Portuguese forces in the territory and to hand over their arms to the communist-organized Freulin (Front for the Liberation of East Timor). The Lodonesian invasion came when it was clear that the thea Portuguese Govern-

publication of a secret report oased on an inquiry ordered by President Eanes into events in Timor in 1974-75.

Although successive Governments have had access

to this report none has so far been prepared to make its findings public. It is believed that the report will confirm some of the allegations of

made in the television pro-gramme against leading poli-ticians.

Colonel Lemos Pires, the Governor of Timor, was portrayed on television as a

rule or the annexation of East ment, under the premiership of Dr Mario Soares, had Senhor Pinto Balsemao, the Prime Minister, announced to restore order and hold free

#### Ministers rebuked for servility

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Oct 12

Ten state chief ministers of Mrs Indira Gandhi's party were rebuked today for sycophancy after flying to Delhi at public expense to greet the Prime Missister on her return

Prime Misister on her return from a foreign journey.
"Servility is not loyalty", the Hindustan Times said in an editorial. "There seems to be an impression that survival is not for the fittest but for the most sycophantic. The Uriah Heeps of Indian politics are a disgrace to the nation."

Chief ministers are the heads of government in Indian states and if they are members of Mrs Gandhi's ruling Congress Party their jobs are effectively in her gift.

jobs are effectively in her gift.

There was no protocol reason for 10 of the 13 Congress chief ministers to be on hand with bunches of flowers for Mrs Gandhi's arrival. As the Jimes of India noted today: "Mrs Gandhi gets irritated by hordes of her followers turning up at the airport with bouquets when they ought to be attending to their work." their work.

#### Trudeau and premier try to end deadlock

From John Best
Ottawa, Oct 12
Mr Pierre Trudeau, the
Prime Minister, Mr William
Bennett, the Premier of
British Columbia, meet here
tomorrow to try to find a way
out of Canada's constitutional
deadlock

deadlock.

Mr Bennett is the spokesman for eight provinces opposed to the Federal Government's unilateral plan to patriate the Canadian constitution from Britain.

constitution from Britain.

In a weekend television interview, Mr Bennett said that there is an "opportunity for agreement" between the premiers of the eight provinces and Mr Trudeau. But he indicated the federal side would have to make the most would have to make the most of the concessions, "The biggest compromise will have to come, of course, from one side."

Since Mr Trudeau has been suggesting it is the provinces who must do the most compromising, chances of an eleventh hour agreement to achieve constitutional "patria-tion" by consensus are at best

tion" by consensus are at best uncertain.

The Prime Minister still insists that he will push through parliament with minimum delay his controversial plan for bringing home the constitution, chiefly embodied in the 1867 British North America Act with an amending formula and a bill of rights added.

"We must not wait too

rights added.

"We must not wait too long", he said, on his return on Friday from the Commonwealth Conference in Melbourne. "We must dispose of this question."

Final parliamentary consideration of the constitutional resolution was postponed last spring pending a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada on its validity. The court finally ruled, last month, that the Federal Government had the legal right to proceed unilaterally, but that under firmly established convention it should obtain the consent of the provinces.

provinces.
Only two of Canada's 10 provinces, Ontario and New Brunswick, support the Federal resolution in its present form. Evidence is increasing that the Prime Minister is not as sure of his position as his toughly worded statements might indicate.

He first demanded to meet all the provincial premiers at

as showdown meeting tomorrow. When they objected that this was pushing things too fast, he suggested Thursday. Again the premiers balked.

Now the Prime Minister is

Now the France Minister is suggesting a meeting next Thursday, the day after a scheduled meeting of the premiers in Montreal.

Just how soon the resolution ution can now come back before parliament, which reassembles this week after its three and a half months' summer recess, is therefore still unclear.

# Prisoners of conscience



China:

Liu Qing

By Caroline Moorehead
A machine technician and
former editor of the unofficial journal April Fifth Forum is

journal April Fifth Forum is serving a three year reeducation sentence in the province of Shanxi, Liu Qing received this for his part in the Peking "democracy movement" of the late 1970s.

Liu Qing (whose real name is Liu Jianwei) was cofounder of the magazine, one of the unofficial papers which began appearing late in 1978. He was editor for just under a year. On November 11, 1979, he was arrested for distributing the transcripts of the trial of Wei Jingsheng, another activist in Peking's democracy movement. At the trail, Wei had just received a 15-year sentence on "political charges".

Liu Qing's sentence falls under a special category. He has neither been tried nor charged. His "reeducation through labour" punishment is administrative rather thau judicial, and requires only a police order.

In October, 1980, a

police order.

In October, 1980, a "National Committee to Save Liu Qing" was launched by 16 other unofficial magazines from different provinces of China. Many of those who joined the appeal were later arrested.

#### FRIAR HELD **AFTER APPARITION**

Belgrade, Oct 12. — A Roman Catholic friar has been arrested and is awaiting trial after a controversy which followed the alleged appearance of the Virgin Mary, according to the Belgrade newspaper Veccruje Novosti today.

The paper also said 11 people were expelled from the Communist Party and 48 others given party warnings for visiting the site of the alleged apparition in the southern town of Citluk, where six girls said they saw the Madonna in July.

Thousands of people have streamed into Citluk to visit the site, and authorities have claimed that the Roman Catholic Church is trying to use the event for political purposes.

Vecernic Novosti reported that the friar, Jozo Zovko, was in detention and awaiting trial, but did not say if he had

#### In the interests of Fair Play, please sign this letter and send it to the Prime Minister.

10 Downing Street, London.

Legislation for Fair Play ....

Dear Mrs Thatcher,

The true role of the Government is the maintenance of law and order and the def of the realm. Over the years, successive governments have become more and more involved in other things and at greater and greater could his new time to reduce government by enacting legislation

The end of direct taxation

Personal income tax, company tax and rates are probably the biggest single factor in driving away from this country the most talented income producing people and companies. They should be phased out. The end of State Social Security

Everyone who owns a car knows he needs to insure it. He does so through the insurance company that suits him best. The same principle of choice to get the best should apply to health and unemployment insur

Giving nationalised industries back to the nation

The nationalised industries should be turned into competing limited liability companies with shares given to the nation's tax paying population in proportion to the personal income tax each person has paid over the last three years. Tight control of immigration

Each immigrant should be given the 'right of abode' in this country once he's earnt it. Legislation for Fair Play would limit the number of immigrants from any one country to the number of British emigrants granted similar rights in the immigrant's country of origin.

A British referendum on Northern Ireland

Just as the Northern Irish were asked by ballot whether or not they wished to remain a part of Britain, so the population of the UK should be asked if they want Northern Ireland to be part of the UK. If a clear majority say "No" then the Government should negotiate our independence from Northern Ireland. If the answer is "Yes", then effective action should be taken to ensure that the same standards, criteria and educational practices that apply in the UK are applied to Northern Ireland.

Law abiding, democratic trade unionism Just as the Magna Carta applied to all men including the King, so the law that applies to you and I should also apply to the Trade Unions.

Fair Play legislation would ensure that those who claim to lead the Unions are elected by the majority, and by secret ballot. Profit sharing for all

Salaries and wages should be fixed so that management and labour can discuss how to increase profits and not bicker about tincarned wage increases. Profits should be divided equally between further investment, shareholders and employees. Smaller families

Our island is crowded. The shims of today are being replaced by the slums of tomorrow. We can no longer bring our children up in the expectation that there will be work for them. Incentives should be given to limit the number of children in any one family to two.

Repealing outdated legislation Much of our life is governed by restrictive legislation. Fair Play legislation would mean that shops, banks and pubs would stay open to suit their customers not the law. "Time gentlemen please!" does not belong in Britain in the 1980's.

Mrs Thatcher, you have demonstrated your tenacity, courage and resolve. You have the time in office to enact legislation for Fair Play and with it effect a fundamental change back to individualism and back to greater prosperity for all.

Issued in the interests of Fair Play by R. Bale, 456 Allerton Road, Liverpool.

#### Economy dominates New Zealand election Muldoon survives Melbourne

From W. P. Reeves Wellington, Oct 12 It would be an injustice to

Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, to dismiss his headline snatching performance at the Common-Conference as no more than a ploy to promote a votewinning image at home.

True, Mr Muldoon has a general election on November 28 and his ruling National Party has a fight on its hands Party has a right on its hands to stay in power. But he thought it better to go to Melbourne ready to turn any attack upon New Zealand's hosting of the South African rugby visit with an arsenal of the South African rugby visit with an arsenal of the South African rugby visit with an arsenal of the south African rugby visit with an arsenal of the south African rugby visit with an arsenal of the south African rugby visit with an arsenal of the south African rugby. complaints about black Africa's record on human rights.

However startled the Commonwealth leaders were at his tenacity and provo-cations, his conduct did not greatly surprise New Zealanders. They are used to his bruising frankness. What they were witnessing was vintage Muldoonism. Half the electorate love him for it, the other half seem equally distressed by it.

It remains a moot point,

therefore, whether anything he said in Australia, however outrageous and disturbing to the diplomatic niceties of those occasions, will alter the electoral balance. What he may have gained from the swings of his populist criti-cism of the Melbourne the controversial Springbok Declaration on aid to the tour, still has him as the Declaration on aid to the tour, still has him as the underdeveloped countries he politician New Zealanders may have lost on the round-abouts of the Commonwealth abouts of the Commonwealth isolation with which New Zealand now appears threatened.

Mr Muldoon enjoys a considerable lead over Mr Bruce Beetham, the personable leader of the Social



Mr Wallace Rowling (top) and Mr Bruce Beetham.



Mr Muldoon can draw satisfaction from the fact that the latest opinion poll, con-ducted before Melbourne but during the closing stages of most want as Prime Minister.

Labour administration in 1975. Three years later his

The Government is worried

The prospect of a Parliament in which Social Credit holds the balance of power is not being ruled out.

Melbourne are not expected to figure prominently. The overriding issue will be the state of the economy — the 15 per cent level of inflation, the

absence of growth, and un-employment figures higher than at any time since the 1930s. This is where the Government is most at risk. Mr Muldoon was promote

than Labour.
The present state of the parties is: National 50; Labour 40; Social Credit 2. The Government's majority is more vulnerable than these figures suggest because 10 of its seats are held by fewer than 1,000 votes.

The election campaign proper begins on November 2

about the Social Credit challenge, particularly in the rural areas where it might gain enough votes to let Labour in:

when Mr Muldoon fires the first shots, but electoral preoccupations are already Freshening fruit apparent. The Springbok tour issue and Mr Muldoon's record at

in 1975 as something of an economic miracle worker but the economy, for reasons not always the Government's fault, has gone down steadily

rising fortunes; and Mr Wallace Rowling, the low-key leader of Labour, the main opposition party.
Mr Muldoon successfully led the assault against the Labour administration in

Government was returned, though it polled fewer votes

of new cardinals, probably in December, to bring the Sac-red College of Cardinals up to full strength, Vatican sources

Hidden leader Tokyo. — Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, spent the first day of his visit to Japan behind ranks of police guards, missing a scheduled statement

the atmosphere. Name change

Bush warning
Santo Domingo — Mr George
Bush, the American VicePresident, said the Soviet
Union and Cuba posed the
main threat to freedom in the Caribbean and Central America He was addressing the congress of the Dominican Republic.

on arrival and remaining within a closely guarded Tokyo Hotel

Moscow — Vines, blackberry bushes and cherry and al-mond trees are the most effective natural air purifiers, Soviet scientists say. These trees and bushes are to be planted round the Georgian capital of Tollissi to cleanse

Sydney. — Captain Mark Philips, in Melbourne to compete in a three-day equestrian event, ordered the name of his horse to be changed when he discovered it was the same as one of the companies sponsoring the event.

# 'Brideshead': a brilliant and sensual impact

Michael Ratcliffe (below) finds the first episodes of Granada's Brideshead Revisited "irresistibly seductive", and Bryan Appleyard (right) talks to Sir John Gielgud, who plays Edward Ryder

Nancy Mitford, to whom Waugh sent an early copy of Brideshead Revisited, had only two complaints. Diamond clips were not invented before 1930, and the narrator was lacking in glamour. "He seemed to me a tiny bit dim. . . I quite see how the person who tells is dim, but then would Julia and her brother and her sister all be in love with him if he was?" Since she herself fell ex-

clusively in love with men her clever friends considered a tiny bit dim, she answered the question without stopping for reath. It is true that Charles Ryder rarely stands in the bright sunlight like Sebastian or Anthony Blanche, but only a first impression of Brides-head — which is, after all, his book — would find Charles uninteresting, and, by placing him at the front of the stage and casting Jeremy Irons in the role, Granada's scriptwriter (John Mortimer) and producer (Derek Granger) took the first and most important step towards what, to judge from the superb first two episodes, seems certain to be a triumph of beauty, fidelity and relevant embel-lishment — in short a hit.

Nobody would deny Mr Irons glamour of both person and intelligence or claim he could ever give the impression of being dim. He has the actor's great gift of attentiveness and response and he communicates them so easily that when he is spellbound by Sebastian, his family and their great house, the spell binds us, too, even when Anthony Andrews immaculately (and correctly) pitches Sebastian just beyond human reach. Irons gives a marvellously moving performance, full of

spirit, humour and feeling, defenceless before his father's malevolence and darkened already with pre-monition of loss. The narrator's place at the

heart of the drama itself is strengthened at every point by Geoffrey Burgon's score which, based on a simple four-note figure, flowers and modulates betweeen ecstasy, alarm and grief, reflecting the patterns of Charles Ryder's mind in the tone-colours of Henry Purcell, master, like Evelyn Waugh, of melancholy and the Engineer work. and the English baroque. It is rare for screen music to reflect so exactly not only what is being seen, but what is going on behind it, and to sound as if it is doing so, like Charles himself, through a screen of memory, snatching at an Arcadian dream.

It looks gorgeous. Land-scape description was never Waugh's forte, yet physical setting had as acute an effect on his character as on the writer himself. For Brideshead the directors (Charles Sturridge for the most part, Michael Lindsay-Hogg in the earlier filming), lighting cameraman (Ray Goode) and film editor (Anthony Ham) have commanded visions of Oxford, Castle Howard and Venice with the sensual intensity always implied, but rarely stated for fear of empurpling the prose, in the book. Charles is, after all, an assignant painter who through sook. Charles 18, after an, an aspirant painter who, through Sebastian, discovers a world of dizzying images and structural daring far beyond English domesticity and the teachings of Roger Fry: the Venetian episode (next week) takes up only a few pages in the novel, but it brings the film to a pitch of visual



Sebastian Flyte (Anthony Andrews, foreground) and Charles Ryder (Jeremy Irons) picnic on their journey from Oxford to Brideshead Castle

perfection which illustrates the bliss of delayed childhood which can only disintegrate—a brief excursion to the stormswept Lido of Visconti's Death in Venice underlines the point—from then on.

Retribution for so much happiness is at first funny, then appalling. "I went to Venice," Charles tells his father. "Yes, yes. I suppose so. The weather was fine?" John Gielgud gives Edward Ryder a desolate and calculating malice which carries, almost singlehandedly in these first two episodes, the element of human cruelty in Waugh's imaginative world. It is a crucial performance of palpable relish, certainly the toughest and probably the best he has ever given on television.

Waugh's genius in Brideshead lies in the density and resonance of the dialogue and commentary. Mortimer, writer enough himself to have seen this, is totally faithful to seen this, is totally faithful to the former and retains enough of the narrative, in Irons's voice offscreen, to sustain the shape and temper of the original prose. Resonance on the page, however, can only be sustained on screen by faces, by acting right through to match the quality of the direction, principals and music, and Granger's Brideshead is the best cast television show since Granger's Brideshead is the best cast television show since Edward and Mrs Simpson: from the philistine Hooper (Richard Hope) and trumpeting ass of a C.O. (John Nettleton) to Sebastian's joyless brother (Simon Jones)

and Charles's preposterous cousin (an exceptionally funny performance by Ste-phen Moore) there is no false note, whilst Nickolas Grace has the selflessness to make Anthony Blanche as victous and unamusing as Charles Ryder found him and his model, Brian Howard, surely

So far, so irresistibly seduc-tive, then, which is also the received wisdom on the novel itself. The true test, the trial of a family in the Faith seen by the man who loves them without understanding it, is still to come. This was the nettle from which, 35 years ago, MGM recoiled aghast, and there is a very good chance indeed that it will now be grasped firmly for the first time.

Just before seeing Brideshead Revisited for the first time Sir John Gielgud lunched on Cinzano, one dozen oysters, white wine and coffee at 'Sheekey's: "I've only seen the rushes, not the whole first episode. Is it any good?" At 77 he still has a

tentative, sensitive air about the response to his work and is delighted to hear that Anthony Burgess thought that both he and Olivier gave the greatest performances of their careers. "It is the first thing we have appeared together in since a production of Romeo and Juliet in 1935." In fact the two did not meet

during the making of Brideshead but Gielgud says, perhaps mischievously, that Olivier really wanted his part of Edward Ryder, which he plays, instead of Lord Marchmain. But too much time has passed now for Gielgud to play along with any more stories of a great rivalry between them. His admiration for Olivier is uninhibited. He particularly envies the energy. "He spends ages preparing for parts, gymnastics and things. I'm too lazy. I just go along and hope that I will be inspired."

Gielgud's appearance in the first episode took about ten days of filming, and he did prepare himself to the extent of rereading the novel. And evidently he enjoyed himself. Gielgud's praise and gener-osity is so widely scattered across his experiences that only by noting slightly fainter hymns of admiration is it possible to establish chose for whom he has less than total respect.

respect.

For Charles Sturridge, Brideshead's young director, he comes up with something close to canonization. "He reminded me of a young Peter Brook sitting there in his plimsolls thinking. I trusted his judgment. It is not right for somebody like me to be given too much respect. It is given too much respect. It is harmful to be deferred to too much . . . or to be too

"A crucial performance of palpable relish"

disparaged. I think it went very well."
All of which gives him reasonable confidence about the success of Brideshead, though he is nervous about the Americans, concerned they may not understand a word. Meanwhile he is enjoyword. Meanwhile he is enjoying vast success over there with the film Arthur — due here in December — in which he plays Dudley Moore's butler. It was a part he turned down twice because of the highly risque dialogue, having

been made nervous of such an

involvement by the Caligula fiasco. But finally he took it, realizing the potential of combining his English hauteur with some frank crudity. The rest of Gielgud's recent career has been a curious affair involving a mass of small parts in dozens of films, suggesting a slightly indiscriminate quality which has been the despair of his lifetime admirers. "But they pay me very well for two or three days," work a month so why not? It's nice at my see why not? It's nice at my age to be able to travel all over the world at other people's ex-pense."

he seems to do very little, "I know nothing about business or sport or politics. I now rather wish I had learnt to swim. I took up some garden-ing this summer — I have ship ing this summer — I have this beautiful house and I read all the time, anything at all, thrillers, biographies."

But, over the last of the oysters, one hard ambition does emerge. He wants a major stage part. Last year Sir Peter Hall attempted to involve him in a production of King Lear at the National but he pulled out at the prospect overseas tours and any. thing to do with promotions.
"Oh, you have to go along with all that Parkinson-Harty stuff and meet hundreds of people. I really do not like meeting large crowds of people. It was Richardson who persuaded me to appear on a chat show last time."

He also, it emerges, loathes the National Theatre. "It's like a toad, don't you think? The dressing rooms are so uncomfortable and the only decent theatre is the Cottesloe and that's like a coffin. I tried to persuade them to put a big and that's like a corrue. I tried to persuade them to put a big sign on the top to brighten it up but they said the architect had control for two years or companies." something."

He yearns essentially for the theatre routine, the night after night of improving or changing a performance rather than the days sitting in a caravan waiting for a film crew to prepare themselves. These days he generally fills these waits with remembering the names of his school friends or assistant stage managers from early productions. "I am really a proscenium arch man, I went to a production at the Round House the other day and they had their back to me all the time. I think it was a marvellous production but I can't say I enjoyed myself very much.

"The wonderful thing about

being an actor is that you do get your reward while you're here. There's no other art like it. Poets and painters can be completely unrecognized until after they are dead. It must be dreadful."

#### Opera

television.

#### Castor et Pollux

Covent Garden

The crowded activity of the English Bach Festival in May each year is not enough for its indefatiguable founder, Lina Lalandi. On Sunday evening, as it were midway between the last and the next Detweet the last and the last EBF, she borrowed the Royal Opera House to stage one performance of Rameau's so-called tragic opera, Castor et

None of us can go and see a Rameau opera every day, particularly one staged so scrupulously in the style of the period. For anyone with an interest in the history of opera, this one-off Castor was an invaluable museum exhibit, a complement to modern experience of Handel's contemporaneous *opera seria*, seldom so stylishly done.

It was to some extent made possible by the EBF's Rameau productions in previous years: the same costumes, and much of the same scenery, will do for them all (and for Handel

Sir Frederick Ashton will

create the choreography for the roles of the Nightingale and the Fisherman, to be danced by Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell, in the Metropolitan Opera's new production of Stravinsky's Le Rossignol. The work will have its premiere in New York on December 3 as part of a triple

December 3 as part of a triple bill of Stravinsky works which also includes Le Sacre du Printemps and Oedipus Rex, being presented by the Metropolitan in honour of the composer's centenary.

Venice borrowed from the Royal Opera House, Covent

The three Stravinsky works will be conducted by James

RICHARD BRIERS

PETER EGAN

LYRIC THEATRE

BOX OFFICE 01-437 3686

CCARDS ACCEPTED

F TESBURY AVENUE WI

and Hasse and Scarlatti, no doubt), so that Mme Lalandi's doubt), so that Mme Lalandi's budget can be concentrated on rehearsal and performance. The EBF's Castor et Pollux is not being permitted to vanish at once, though readers 'who missed it in London at the weekend will have to catch it in Monte Carlo in December, Paris in January or Athens later next wear. Rameau was 50 before he

essayed the lyric stage. Castor et Pollux was his second opera. Seventeen years later, during the famous and ridiculous squabble about the merits of French opera-ballet and Italian operatic farce, known as the guere des bouffons, he made a substantially revised version of Caster History books discuss the tor. History books discuss the first version; the EBF has opted for the revision, with fewer recitatives, and clearer action including the rejection of an allegorical prologue in favour of an expository first act, which should have been included all the time. Castor et Pollux is the story

of the Dioscuri, or Gemini, or Heavenly Twins, sons of

Leda, born from the same egg but by different fathers, one mortal, the other Zeus him-self. The mortal, Castor, is killed, but Pollux offers to take his place in Hades so that Castor can return to life and marry the lady they both love. Jupiter resolves the problem by turning both into stars, and their mutual beloved as

> Rameau followed his revered predecessor, Lully, in making dance as important as song to his operas, a tradition that persisted in France and roused Wagner to thoughts of the "total work of art" which still eludes opera composers. His vocal music, less strictly patterned than that of his Italian contemporaries — the 1754 Castor drifts into and out of aria all the time, and seldom descends to recitative, even then melodiously — flatters a good singer.

In this cast Ian Caddy's Pollux had the lion's share, and he made the most of it, with handsome baritone voice, clear words and a cogent presence. In the last two acts, Peter Jeffes as Castor had,

and took, the opportunity to draw level. Jennifer Smith responded suitably to the formal, but musically gratifying, part of Telaira. Smaller parts were cast from strength (several singers were working a free night from the Glyndebourne touring Midsummer bourne touring Midsummer Night's Dream). Charles Farncombe and the

charles farncombe and the EBF Baroque Orchestra put our ears in trim with the pleasantly dry and prickly sound of the overture. The principals gestured in Tom Hawkes's production with the poses and movements familiar from old pictures and textbooks: the effect was strange yet perfectly appropriate, like the dancing of the many ballets, devised by Belinda Quirey.

Some enthusiasts want to bring old operas into the present time, and usually they fail, because the two times are out of joint. Far better to treat a museum-piece as such: that is the EBF method and I wish it every success in influencing the planning of the world's opera companies.

William Mann

#### Galleries

#### De Staël's vivid communications

Nicolas de Staël

Tate Gallery

Nicolas de Staël: Drawings and **Engraved Works** 

Taranman

John Hovland/ Kenneth Noland/ David Tremlett

Waddington Galleries

Of course there is some comparing of notes among critics. Not, as paranoid artists tend to imagine, because we are ganging up on an agreed line, but because we happen to know one another, meet at the same private views or screenings or first nights, and naturally chat about what interests us most Actually, the effect is usually to define or even emphasize differences rather that to ensure uniformity. This is often the explanation of an otherwise inexplicable defensive/aggressive note in reviews: discovering that others do not share devotion to a favourite artist, one may

well start answering charges before they are made.

Take Nicolas de Stael. As must have been evident from my comments in May on the big retrospective of his work in Paris, he is one of my most intense personal delights. in Paris, he is one of my most intense personal delights in all painting, a painter it amazes me anyone could fail to enjoy. And yet, now that the show has arrived at the Tate Gallery (until November 29) in an abbreviated form, I hear around me several expressions of very modified. pressious of very modified rapture, and some of downright dislike or outright dismissal. That is not a bad thing: at least it makes me aware of a need to examine more closely my own reactions. If I have to argue a case, it is just as well that I should know quite precisely what that case is.

First of all, why do I find Stael so extraordinarily sat-isfying as a painter? The initial response is the most basic, visceral one: the sheer sensuous delight he feels, and conveys with such vividness, in colour and the physical pleasure of moving it around a canvas. In Stael's case it goes far beyond tactile qualities: one could eat his paint, lick it, smell it, roll in it. Look at one of the later paintings in which he returned to the human figure after a period of abstraction; say Les Indes Galantes (1953), inspired by a wisit to the theatre, in which there is a woman in pink, certainly, and possibly (or possibly not) a man behind in blues, against a blue and grey background. Look at it, and then open yourself to it as a spagesthetic experience. It synaesthetic experience. It the time in which he lived becomes difficult to say How is it possible for a whether you are seeing it or hearing it, or tasting it, so



The certainty of "Portrait of Jeannine"

Music in New York

#### Wagnerian extremities other American composers such as the late Harry Partch,

In the American house of music there are presently many mansions. The main-stream mansion contains the stream mansion contains the work of John Harbison (born 1938), who provides an individual voice of welcome invention and — rare today — of shapely lyricism. The Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival has just given a week of concerts in New York's Alice Tully Hall, including two of Harbison's recent pieces (he Metropolitan in honour of the composer's centenary.

All three artists will be making their Metropolitan Opera debuts, although choeography by Sir Frederick was performed by the Metropolitan in 1974 when the company presented the production of Britten's Death in Venice borrowed from the Harbison's recent pieces (he was composer-in-residence). The Piano Quintet, commissioned by the festival, is a missioned by the restival, is a five movement work of contrast, beauty and stature culminating in an Elegy, arising from Harbison's family concerns, understated yet poignant in its fragmented expressions of grief. Harbison's music making tends to the contraction of the state of the contraction of son's music-making tends to smaller scale, akin to Faure's, which often conceals his merits, but his melodic ges-tures — using confined, self-contained motifs woven with structural felecity — remain wholly personal. Harbison's work, now receiving much critical attention, steadily gains in its assurance and individuality. The basilica that contains

Ine pastica that contains the group of Americans loosely termed "minimalists" has recently been much written about. They are, in truth, a very disparate lot, perhaps ultimately referring back to the guru John Cage but in fact seeking their own. but in fact seeking their own, quite distinct, ends. One feature, however, common to most of them is a concern with mystical transcendentalism, usually centering around the religions and music of India. La Monte Young (born 1935) pursues his own goals with a relentless and single-minded perseverance, and in his recent concerts has arrived at a set frame for his aural experiments.

Young's music, like that of

demands its own instruments and ideally the composer as and ideally the composer as performer, but Young in addition posits his own environment. This is Wagner's Bayreuth carried to its extreme, and Young has found it in, what used to be the trading floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange. His major work, which has been evolving since 1964, is entitled. evolving since 1964, is entitled The Well-Tuned Piano, and is written for a prepared piano which has been strictly ("rationally") tuned so that the overtones come into exact alignment. The piano he uses is a custom-built Bösendorfer Imperial, because that instrument, with its plangent bass and sonority of tone, is ideal for his overtonal experiments. The Bösendorfer is kept in one position in the room, which is at a constant temperature/humidity level, so that the tuning is exact, and is used for performances of the work unamplified on Sundays and for playbacks of tapes made from that per-formance — unedited — during the week.

But the environmental surrounding includes more. The polished wood floor of the arge room is partly covered with pile rugs, and the listener must remove his shoes to enter it. The room is in gloom, lit by magenta lights focusing on aluminum mobiles hanging in a precise pattern from the ceiling which, as they slowly turn in the air currents, refract and change colour. The listener is asked to sit, lie, stand or move about (silently!) in the environment during the work, which lasts more than four hours - even go out and reenter later or another day.

I attended the midweek playback session, ghostly because of the huge silent

from speakers. The work keelf stretches outward from itself stretches outward from a beginning of a few notes struck and allowed to decay in overtones, gradually building up tones and overtones, with rolling tremolos out of which tones emerge and are subsumed. The piece is sequential, but the order of the sections can be changed or repeated so that each performance is unique. Each section has its own title — for example The Magic Harmonic Rainforest Chord or The Ethers Churn (The Dinosaurs Dance) — but the separate entities were not as graspable, on first hearing, as was the on first hearing, as was the unfolding of the work from moment to moment, like some Chinese scroll or, more perti-nently, like Indian music. The sonorous beauties of

the prepared Imperial Bosen-dorfer are: thoroughly ex-plored and elaborated: I felt as if I was being washed by wave after wave of tuned bells the Vallee des cloches extending to the infinite. The hall, with its four structural pillars, recalled certain European cathedrals with nameless pean cathedrals with nameless organists practising their Sunday fugues. The interaction of the music and the space, and the music and one's mind, is focal to Young's compositional practice, for, although on one level it is organized and controlled as "pure music", it is meant to be experienced beyond the conscious mind.

beyond the conscious mind.
Young has produced music
which, at least in the context
of its controlled environment, is much more than a mystico-superficial son et lumière. There was something immensely satisfying about The Well-Tuned Piano: satisfying in its positive sense. Young had, as Charles Ives asked, stretched my ears.

Patrick J. Smith

intense and pure is the sensation it evokes—all from the instinctive yet precise placing of patches of tich, creamy colour, like and unlike, one against another.

The usual argument is to dismiss this as decorative but unserious: where, hostile critics want to know, is the fundamental brainwork? One need only read Stael's letters to his dealer, Jacques Dubourg, recently published in a volume of remarkable in a volume of remarkable in a volume of remarkable elegance by Taranman London (£15), to see that he was no dimmy, and had very clear and sensible ideas about painting and life (even his death, by his own hand at the age of 41, was approached with alarming clarity), but in his painting it is the hand and eve that think, leaving the intellectual parts aside. In this sense he was the most sense he was the most stunningly gifted of natural painters: even the earliest works in the show, such as the much-reproduced Portrait of Janine and the first abstracts from 1942-44, have unquestioning certainty in what they are doing. He makes painting look easy because that is what it was to

It is a quality we do not complain about in Mozart — a certain divine ease and confi-dence that things will come out right. We are perhaps more ready to feel doubts in relation to Stael because of the time in which he lived. painter who came to prominence in the 1940s and

reached his peak in the early 1950s (he died in 1955) to be so happy? (As a painter, that is; evidently his personal life must have had its problems.) Should he not have been worrying about the Problem of Representation, instead of moving to and fro between figurative and non-figurative just as instinct guided him? How could be have been living through those years and kept right on painting exquisitely modulated patches of grey (if you have never seen a Stael, you have never seen a Stael, you have never seen the full wonder of grey) or sun and sea and bottles and jars and, heaven help us, seagulls, which even before Jonathan Livingston were pretty dodgy as a subject of art unless actually moving in for the

Maybe my feelings about Stael are tinged with nostal-gia. The big show at White-chapel in 1956 was one of the first I saw when I came to live in London and in those far-off days the generation of art he represented — New York
Abstract Expressionists, Paris
Tachistes — was Modern Art
personified, with all the
attendant excitements of new discovery. One never quite gets over first love. But, by the same token, they have all been going, for nearly 20 years now, through a period of such unfashionability that it has been hard even to look at a lot of them. Though never, for me, Stael. And as aesthetic thought was tending in the direction of, ultimately, conceptual art, in which the enjoyment of making and the

sensuous delights of seeing what has been made were rigorously excluded as virtually beneath contempt, naturally Stael and his kind were likely to provoke very little sympathy.

Let us hope that the show at the Tate will help to reverse all of that. Even though it is shorn of 44 out of 121 paintings — including, oddly

paintings — including, oddly enough, nearly all that I picked out for particular picked out for particular commendation in Paris, especially from among the wonderful late paintings—and all the drawings, it still remains a beacon to light the gloom of the gallery's new wing. Happily, the absence of drawings (some of which, though the simplest black-and-white, are very large) is somewhat compensated by the and white, are very large) is somewhat compensated by the appearance at the Taranman Gallery, 236 Brompton Road, until the end of November of a small but very choice selection of Stæl drawings from all periods of his career; plus a complete collection of his book-work. Though some of the drawings and most of the drawings and most of the drawings and most of the etchings appear to have been done in the twinkling of an eye, there is such economy, such a sense of struc-ture, that they should still forever the doubts of those whose residual puritanism makes them mistrustful of too much obvious pleasure, too little evidence of hard labour, both in the way an artist works and in the way they themselves respond. There is no reason in the world why art should not be easy. But being easy is not, any

more than being hard, the whole of the story. I quite believe that John Hoyland's painting comes easily to him; he is certainly very prolific, though he has now given up his long practice of titling paintings with the date on which he did them, so that we which he that them, so that we cannot tell any more just at what speed he has been working. It is, I suspect, unfortunate for him that his show of recent paintings should open at the Waddington at the same time as the Staël (it continues until October 31). Stael provides an easy, and therefore possibly unfair stick to hear him with easy, and therefore possibly unfair, stick to beat him with. Hoyland's colours are as cheery as Stael's, though coarser and selected with less discrimination. In this show, after the great wodges of brilliant colours. brilliant colour in his Serpen-tine show and last Waddington appearance, paint is applied more thinly, and now in loosely defined but recognizable formal shapes, par-ticularly squares and cubes. The overall effect is exuberant but rather empty.
While you are at the

Waddington you might as well look at Kenneth Noland's recent work next door oddly skeped, uniformly painoddly shaped, uniformly patient canvases with strips of contrasting or complementary colours along the edges, tasteful but a bit stily—and David Tramlett's large outline drawings on white which look nice in a light, airy, modern sallery space but. modern gallery-space but would surely inspire few to take them home.

John Russell Taylor



#### Suede and leather fashions by Suzy Menkes

## Cavalleria Britannica

The autumn opera season opens with a completely new interpretation of Mascagni's famous opera, directed by the internationally known Very Pricey, conducted by Sir High Style.

#### THE CAST

In order of appearance:
Gianni Versace — a Sicilian tailor.
Roberto — a handsome merchant, friend to Gianni.
Brittannia — a beautiful young English woman,
sought after by Gianni.

The Princess of Wales — a young woman of noble birth.

Nigel, Ann and Roger — British designers, suitors to Britannia.

Chorus of Bond Street merchants.

The action takes place in Gianni's shop at 35 Brook Street, London W.1.

#### THE PLOT

Gianni Versace, son of a Sicilian peasant, now greatly loved by the fashion aristocracy in Milan, arrives in London to inspect his newly opened shop. His friend Roberto introduces him to Britannia, the beautiful young English woman whom he longs

Gianni attempts to seduce Britannia with his sumptuous pleated suede jodhpurs. In a romantic aria Ecco bellissimo (Oh so beautiful . . .) he tells of his passion for suede and leather and how it has made his reputation across the world.

Britannia shyly admits that she has other suitors, the

Britannia shyly admits that she has other suitors, the leading British designers, who have made similar breeches and jodhpurs, which are already in her wardrobe.

Roberto angrily intervenes on behalf of his friend and passion-

Roberto angrily intervenes on behalf of his friend and passionately pleads for Britannia's attention. In a soaring lyric melody Noi Siamo (We are the champions . .) he tells Britannia that Gianni is the first and the best. He has put the world's fashionable women in jodhpurs; his sensuous suedes and silks already clothe American women, diplomats' wives, Argentine heiresses and even the

Now all that remains to complete his happiness is to dress Britannia.

Three British fashion designers enter. In an angry chorus they claim the soft suede breeches and leather jodhpurs as their own. Nostri pantalons (Our trousers) and triumphantly produce the beautiful young Princess of Wales, wearing knee breeches to prove their case.

A pitched battle ensues in Bond Street, with each side swearing revenge over the body of Britannia, who brings the conflict to an end by her moving aria Tutti Frutti (I love them all . .). She cannot choose between the seductive suede and leather clothes and doubts if she can afford any of them. But she tells Gianni that his trousers are the most beautiful of all.

Together they sing the romantic duet Sempre Mio (You will always be the one . . .).

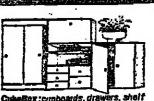
Gianni returns to Milan, confident that he has won Britannia's heart and hips. Roberto and the merchants of Bond Street join in the triumphal chorus Belle pelle (Skin is beautiful) to the orchestral accompaniment of tinkling



Above: Pewier leather breeches by Bridget Woods, £130 at Teamwork, 12 St. Christopher's Place, W1; Polo, Marylebone High Street; Way in at Harrods, Armoured sweater, hand-knitted and studded in pewter, yellow, rust, black and cream. By Artwork, £91 from 33 St. Christopher's Place, W1. Studded leather belt by Otto Glanz, £11.95 from Fenwick, Brent Cross, Studded leather bools in black, bronze or wine from Rayne, 66 New Bond Street; Harrods and Harvey Nichols.

Nichols.

Right: Long blouson jacket with applique leaf trim by Ann Buck in Pittard's leather, £270, matching breeches £174. From Lucienne Phillips, Knightsbridge: Chic of Hampstead; Emma Somerset, Manchester and Wilmslow, Katherine Draisey of Birmingham. Bronze boots by Beene Bag, £48 at London branches of Chelsea Cobbler, Rayne, Bond Street and Brompton Road, Harrods, Way in and Harvey Nichols, Bold bronze earrings by Valerie Robertson, £16 from Liberty and Howie, Long Acre,



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Above: Ginger suede gathered knickerbockers by Nigel Preston for Maxfield Parrish, £160 from Harrods; Feathers; Taylor and Hadow, Knightsbridge; Parkers, Brook Street, W1; Ideal Clothes, Stratford-upon-Avon; Moon 4, Glasgow. Ruffled and printed suede blouse by Maxfield Parrish in ginger, burgundy, brown or olive, about £175 from Harvey Nichols; Harrods; Parkers, Brook Street, W1; Elle Shops; Look of Halifax; Poppinjay of Old Portsmouth. Tapestry Principal Boy pumps, £39.99 at Derber, 77 New Bond Street, Kensington, Nottingham, Manchester. Gilded mahogany bangles and earrings by Valerie Robertson from Harvey Nichols; Liberty; Howie, Long Acre, WC2.

Left: Leather jerkin with drawstring shoulders by Mulberry, £110, matching breeches, £135, both from Mulberry, 32 St Christopher's Place; Harvey Nichols 21 Shop; Hobby Cardiff. Fair Isle patterned sweater by Mulberry, £39.50, from Harrods, Jeunesse, Worcester. Open-weave stole around head by Mulberry from Fortnum and Mason, Kew Gazebo, Gobblewinks, Windsor, Leo Kadia, Bristol. Cavalier boots by Jordache, £49.50, at Chelsea Cobbler, 54 King's Road and Fulham; Way In at Harrods; Drizzle Department, Harvey Nichols. Bronze belt by Otto Glanz. Earrings and bangle by Valerie Robertson.

Make-up by Christina Saunders for Revion us their bold Gypsy Gold range. Hair by Dar at Clifford Stafford.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY NICK BRIGGS

#### London Designer Week

The plot outlined above is not just a jolly jape. It also reflects the aggressive mood of British fashion designers as the London Designer Weeks opens. They aim to convince the posse of international buyers who have flown in from Milan, and who leave for Paris on Friday, that we are now an important watering hole on the marketable clothes circuit.

Britain is already internationally renowned for classic fashion exports:

Britain is already internationally renowned for classic fashion exports: Burberrys, cashmere and tweed. Over the last decade, London has also become the evening wear capital of the fashion world, with our quirky and romantic view of dressing up now endorsed by manufacturers world-wide.

Last season, the export buyers who came to the London showings discovered two more strands of success: leather wear and handknitting. I wrote last month about our imaginative and export-orientated hand-knits. You can see on this page our inventiveness and flair with skins.

Placing the designer part of London's fashion week as the delectable filling between the lumpen sandwich of the other European shows is an attempt to prove that British style is original but practical; and that it has a style of its own worth looking at before the

Paris big guns are fired.

I will be reporting next week on the runway shows by the top British designers. But an advance look at the collections now on view to the trade at the Hyde Park Hotel in Knightsbridge shows our designers in a controlled romantic mood.

The Edwardian nursery and dinner table have inspired a cluster of white collars — sailor shapes in stiff piqué, schoolroom squares of organza, wing collars in crisp cotton, often shown with a coft satin bown.

soft satin bow.

So the romantic feel that we do so well continues, but with few frills and mostly as just a soft touch to practical and wearable summer clothes. Favourite fabrics are linen, especially in white and with delicate details like fagotting

and open work. Stripes are the strongest print story, although collages of colour appear in the folkloric clothes always popular for summer holiday wear.

The evening brings us the

holiday wear.

The evening brings us the short ball gown, a new silhouette and a more down-to-earth version of high romance.

The rest of the London

The rest of the London showing season, including the inimitable Zandra Rhodes, takes place at Olympia after the Paris shows at the end of next week.

#### **Expert view**

The entertaining and engaging Norman Parkinson offers a treat for fashion buffs at 6.30 pm next Monday when he asks the double-edged question: "Is there fashion in photography?" That is the title of the talk he is giving to the Friends of Fashion at the Museum of London (London Wall, EC2) with illustrations from his own photographic archives. Tickets £1.50 from

Paul Theroux, the author who rediscovered the adventure of long-distance railway travel, this week publishes his eighteenth book, a substantial novel in which he explores the emergence of a new American Dream. Alan Hamilton meets the quiet Bostonian who, after years as a teacher and traveller in the less-civilized corners of the globe, has made his home in the unfashionable hinterland of south London

# Theroux at the junction

It seemed appropriate to visit the author of The Great Railway Bazaar and The Old Patagonian Express by train. Paul Theroux lives in the seedy environs of Clapham Junction, a harrowing sevenminute expedition from Waterloo without benefit of buffet car. When you have earned a living riding rails to the armpits of the world, it is a relief to be handy for town.

Today Theroux publishes his eighteenth book, The Mosquito Coast, a substantial novel which has nothing to do with trains but a great deal to do with nasty, benighted corners of the earth. It is set in Honduras, the nastiest place he could find within easy reach of the United States, and concerns the Fox family who pull up the roots of their settled Massachusetts life to hack fresh pastures from the jungle.

Honduras is the ultimate banana republic, run as much by the Standard Fruit Company of the United States as by its government. O. Henry holed up there while on the run from the FBI, and great tracts of its map are devoid of any place names. Theroux made two trips there, and wrote with the map on his study wall.

#### 'They remain to complain'

He sees his new book, whose title refers to the evil eastern seaboard of that country, as a latterday Swiss Family Robinson without the nauseating goodness, a Treasure Island without the treasure, a tale of castaways in which harsh reality replaces the traditional escape by penknife-carved boat into the glowing sunset.

He explained: "Recently Americans have begun to say: This used to be a great country, but now it is too expensive and too crowded. The quality of life is worse than it has ever been. Dammit, we've had enough.' The English have said it for years, but it is a new attitude in America.

"Yet Americans never follow it through, even when
they become rich. They complain, and remain, unlike the
British who tend to bolt as
soon as they have made a pile.
So I created a character, a
bold, strong, inventive man —
a bit of a tyrant even — who
would follow it through. He is
a bit like my father, who was
always daring us as kids —
you know, 'I'll give you a
quarter if you sit on that rock
until the tide comes in'. That
sort of thing."

Theroux considers that Americans make hopeless colonists, and quite dreadful imperialists; they are, he says, too trusting, take everyone at his word, and think money will achieve everything. "Just look at American Samoa; only 31,000 people and an annual budget of 70 million dollars. As a society, it's a disaster."

Yet Theroux himself, a 40-year old Bostonian with the soft near-English accent of a well-travelled Ivy Leaguer, has spent most of his adult life abroad, much of it as a teacher in corners like Uganda, Malawi and Singapore, all of which have been British colonies at one time. He has lived in England for ten years. Is he not bordering on an emigrant himself?

## British respect for privacy

"Not at all. Since they brought in £100 standby fares across the Atlantic, no American in England can call himself an exile. I spend four months of the year back home, and I have a house on Cape Cod. I stay here because my children are in school, and because I like the anonymity of the big city, and the British respect for privacy.

"The British way of dealing with strangers is to leave them alone. They don't gush, as Americans do. It has something to do with this being a crowded island; everyone needs to set up his own private territory around himself, otherwise life would be intolerable."

When he first came to England he tried living in Dorset, but there is no privacy in the country, where everyone knows his neighbour and his neighbour's business. Nor could his wife find work; now she has a job in the BBC World Service.

But there are problems of



Paul Theroux: liking big-city anonymity

ommuling between Britain and Boston, Ireland's largest overseas possession. "Everyone over there asks me about Northern Ireland, I take no sides. To me it is just savage tribal warfare; I saw the same between rival tribes in Uganda."

Could he ever see himself as Allie Fox, the hero of The Mosquito Coast who takes American technology to the primitives of Honduras and builds a giant ice-making machine in the jungle?

"Not exactly. But I do have a dream, to go to some primitive corner of the world and set up a scitool, to create something and get it going. It would be better than retiring to Eastbourne." He certainly has the required experience; in Malawi he ran a school where, instead of beatings, his scale of punishents invoived making bricks for the new school lavatory — one brick for cheek, 20 for smoking hashish.

#### On the rails

Theroux is philosophical, about being far better known for his train books than his novels. "I feel I wrote the railway books with my left hand, although I brought a novelist's approach to the task. But I am afraid that novel reading is a minority interest."

Another left-handed railway book is already being marshalled in his mind, this time riding the rails of Cecil Rhodes' dream from the Cape to Cairo (apart of course for the bit in southern Sudan and northern Uganda where they never joined up). He will, one presumes, be gazing out of the window looking for somewhere to start a school. And, unlike Allie Fox, he has every intention of buying a return ticket.



First, a quotation from the leader of the Labour Party. He insisted that "coldly calculated policies headed Britain back again towards the unemployment of the

He especially condemned Tory "treatment of school leavers; school leavers without jobs ... When they seek to leave school to venture into the wider world, there is no place for them in the Tory market economy." He criticized the Prime Minister personally for "an obsession with a market economy".

This quotation is not from yesterday's Times, but from October 6, 1971. We have been here before, but most of us fail to realize it. Do we never learn economic lessons? Unless we do, we shall constantly be reliving history - and doing so badly, out of ignorance.

For that ignorance, the childishness of our media bears a heavy share of blame. Most of what passes for political comment is rehashed gossip, devoid of analytical rigour or histori-cal insight. Together with the educational system, the media is largely responsible for the immaturity of our

It is debatable, therefore, whether politicians are more sinned against than sinning in their lack of historical nesses, previous British governments have lacked a mechanism for organized

The confusion of our present economic debate is thus worse even than we for output — implying think. We could have lear- per cent inflation target. ned more lessons from 1970-

D. C. Hague, an adviser to the Prime Minister's Policy Unit, argues that the economic lesson of the 1970s has not been learnt. It is, he says, that the Government must pursue its present policies.

the target rate, commen-tators took the line which What are those lessons? First, we advocated ludicrously high growth rates. During the 1960s attempts to raise real gdp by more than 3 per cent a year had led to balance of payments crises. Yet in 1971-72 commentators argued that .5 per cent growth would not create bottlenecks in the economy produce it. and that without such stimulus unemployment would

In 1973 there was 5 per cent growth, but also soaring inflation and a massive balance of payments deficit which, even without the oil price crisis, would have required policies to halt growth and raise unemployment. Conventional wisdom overstated the maximum feasible growth rate, as it had done throughout the 1960s and as it does today. this century.

Second, the Government favoured laxity in both fiscal and monetary policy. Huge tax cuts were not offset by tight monetary perspective. What is certain policy, even though the is that, unlike good busi-media acknowledged that monetary laxity was responsible for rapidly rising house prices. The 1971 Budget set a target of 12 per cent growth for the money supply, against 3 per cent for output - implying a 9 By 1972, with the money supply rising at nearly twice

many take today. Though acknowledging that monetary growth was high by any standards, they took refuge in doubting whether, even if the Chancellor really knew what monetary growth he wanted, the Bank of En-gland would be able to

The emphasis was on a naively Keynesian view not uncommon even today - that only government action in reducing taxation or increasing expenditure could set off processes that created extra income and jobs. They ignored the vital fact that, as commentators like Samuel Brittan have pointed out, if this were true there would have been no significant economic development at all before

Third, as today, worries about unemployment led to calls for rapid reflation, and these calls came when re-flation was already poten-tially too rapid. Yet, with unemployment high, falling private sector investment was more than politicians felt able to stand. The consequent increase in public sector investment was destined to stoke the next boom, not smooth the re-

The one positive aspect of

the benefit that such shakeout could provide. In the early 1970s, much heartsearching had been provoked by consultant Bill

Coining the phrase "half-time Britain", he argued that the British gdp could be produced from the existing machinery with half the labour force, with the other half redeployed to foster economic growth. Such redeployment could come only if labour were first shaken out of existing jobs into unemployment and later into new jobs.

The Economist argued in 1971 that the recession gave such an opportunity: "It should not be greeted by the sort of political panic in which governments insist on trying to shake all the redundant labour straight. back into their previously unnecessary jobs." The TUC has always seen

this as its role. It seeks to recreate a nineteenth-century industry because the industries of the past are known and familiar: the industries of the future are

Despite the lessons of the 1970s, the pressure is still to develop yesterday's indus-tries - coal, steel, shipbuilding, textiles. There is similar pressure on behalf of tomorrow's indusrising unemployment was tries - those connected

with the information revol- gest ever monthly drop on ution - computer hardware unemployment and the and software, telecommunities trend to falling unemploy-cations and video cassette ment was firmly set.

The fact that thousands of millions of pounds were wasted in over-expanding steel in the 1970s does not prevent the railway investment lobby from nominating the railways as the bottomless pit of the 1980s.

In 1971 speeches from Harold Wilson provided blueprints for Labour leadspeeches today, and calls for a 35-hour week grew stronger. High and rising unemployment en-sured that the unemployed were indeed "shaken back", largely into their previous

Finally, lags. The most important cause of excessive reflation was a failure to appreciate the length of the lags that operate in any economy, and especially in the United Kingdom.

Small doses of reflation were expected to take effect more quickly than was remotely possible. When they did not, the doses were repeated and increased. Ministers unwisely pre-dicted that the mini-budget of 1971 would quickly reduce unemployment and panicked when, by the winter of 1971-72, it had not. Yet the stimulus for reflation was already there

 in excessive quantities.
 Inevitably they took effect,
 leading to boom and bust. In November, 1971, there was "bewildered debate" on unemployment in Parlia-

ment and violent demonstrations against unemploy-ment outside it. Within six months there was the lar-

Similarly, in May, 1972, there were worries about low industrial investment. Within six months a CBI survey saw it at unpre-cedented levels. Within a further six months the price of oil had rocketed, the balance of payments was in huge deficit and the boom was over. Its legacy re-mained in high inflation and renewed unemployment.

There is no choice but for the Government to pursue broadly its present policies at the macro-economic level. The lesson of the 1970s is that, in the end, any other choice would be even more painful.

The emphasis should now shift to making the economy more flexible: to loosen labour markets in order to enable more to price the-melves into jobs; to shake up the education and training system to increase its relevance to the businesses of tomorrow and to treat higher education more as a marketable service and less as a form of charity or overseas aid; and so on.

In short, we should shift the emphasis to genuine supply side economics, in which we learn from past failures rather than repeat

The author is Professorial Fellow at the Oxford Management Centre and visiting professor at Manchester Business School. He is also an adviser to the Prime Minister's Policy Unit at 10 Downing Street.

a Times Newspapers Limited; 1981

strictly secret, and no dissent

is recorded. "You will not find a scrap of paper which relates to our deliberations",

he told me.
"We didn't need a scrap of

paper in the Kissinger-Le Duc The affair", I pointed out. "Two members of the com-mittee resigned." "In that

case the voting became obvious", he conceded.

the shelter of the Norwegian

"A basic criticism of your committee," I said, "is that its members are appointed by the Norwegian Parliament. That

is, by a political body to carry

"But the committee is not responsible to Parliament," he

replied. "We never discuss the candidates with Parliament or

with political parties. It is

Dr Sanness acknowledged the Peace Committee's celebrated blunder it never

awarded the prize to one of the world's rare, pure paci-

fists — Mahatma Gandhi. Like all Nobel committees

the Peace committee canvass-

es the world for nominations. Did it send annual invitations to Russia and China? Dr

Sanness was vague about this. His secretary thought they.

sent a letter to the Russian Embassy in Oslo. But they

never got a reply.

out a fairly political task."

strictly between individuals."

#### Geoffrey Smith assesses the extent of Torv dissaffection

## How strong is the revolt?

It is a long time since a lives having always got rid of Conservative conference was approached with such eager expectation. Generally are rather predictable affairs, contrasting in their decorum and duliness with the fascinating chaos of the Labour proceedings the week before. But this year all is different. As the Conservatives have been gathering in Blackpool for this morning's opening the air has been thick with reports of criticisms and

The Conservative Whips have even found it necessary to consult members of the parliamentary party to see how widespread the disaffection is. Now at Blackpool, it is said, there will be the test of whether Mrs Thatcher still commands the full-hearted consent of the party for her

policies.

But just how serious is the challenge, and what is its precise nature? Is Mrs Thatcher herself in jeopardy? Or is this, for all the histrionics, simply an attempt to nudge Government policy a bis in a different direction? bit in a different direction? It is curious how all these

expressions of discontent have come at much the same time. It is tempting therefore to suppose that they have been orchestrated, that Mr Heath's frontal assault is linked as part of a master plan to Mr Geoffrey Rippon's declaration of faith as a devotee of the middle way and to the reasoned analysis of the young Blue Chips in their pamphlet, Changing Gear. But

It will be hard to move in Blackpool these next few days without coming across one or another of the party's luminaries calling, either directly or obliquely, for a change of course. Mr St John-Stevas is expected at a lunchtime fringe meeting today to warn of the danger presented by the Social Democrats and of the need for the Conservatives to recapture the central ground, before he goes on to make one or two positive proposals in the social field. Mr Heath will be trying to

catch the chairman's eye in the economic debate on Wednesday for what will presumably be another on-At a fringe meeting that

evening Sir lan Gilmour will be offering his prescription, or more probably joining those who are proposing what is becoming a familiar list of remedies: the relaxation of monetary restraints; inmonetary restraints; increased capital spending; reduction of the national insurance surcharge on employers; and British membership of the European Monetary System (EMS). Then later in the week Mr Peter Walker will be speaking at another fringe meeting.

at another fringe meeting.
Yet these are not coo nated activities. They could not be because there are differences on tactics and on the causes of concern. Mr Heath's eruption on to the scene is regretted by many other Conservative wets be-cause they believe that he has made it harder for them to attack Mrs Thatcher's policies without seeming to engage in

a conspiracy against her.
Nor are the others, apart
from Mr Heath, combining
their efforts. They are not
even all wets. Some have for long been convinced critics of Government policies. Others have more recently become alarmed, principally at the prospect of losing their marginal seats. Others again have not publicly expressed their criticism but are known to be unhappy at the drift of events. The unease within the parliamentary party is widespread and considerable.

But it is a diffuse dissatisfaction, not a calculated rebellion. There is as yet no serious challenge to Mrs Thatcher's leadership. A lot of glib nonsense is spoken about the Conservaa leader as soon as he has served his purpose. They have not. Sir Alec Douglas-Home need not have resigned the leadership when he did. It took a long time for his colleagues to persuade Churchill to retire; and the departures of Mr Macmillan and Eden were speeded by illness.

It would be a hazardous operation for Conservative MP's to attempt to throw out their Prime Minister. The whole ethos of the party is against such rebellion. It would be deplored by the party in the country, where there is also considerable unease but still much support for Mrs Thatcher, Pressure from their constituency par-ties has already been brought to bear upon some of the critics and potential critics.

So long as they can say that they are only arguing about the merits of particular politheir leader, it is easier for them to placate their local parties. In most cases this attitude is genuine, not be-cause they all love Mrs Thatcher but because those who love her least are most intent on changing the policies — and they believe that they would stand less chance of doing so if the attempt were mixed up with a botched exercise. exercise in assassination.

Indeed, a number of those who have been attacking the Government on policy would quickly slide back into their bunkers if they found that they were being associated with a plot against the leadership. It is not only that they do not think this would succeed. Many of them are not convinced that a change at the top would help much. They do not see a successor who they think is capable of kindling the enthusiasm of the country, and even a successful deposition would be a very messy business. So Conservative hands are not so much feeling for their daggers as keeping their fingers

But what if it is possible to force Mrs Thatcher into a dialogue on policy only by threatening her position? It is this kind of consideration that has stimulated the idea of possibly running a caudidate against Mrs Thatcher for the leadership at the beginning of the next parliamentary session in November.

If there is such a move much the strongest choke would be Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a senior and respected back bencher who would not be vulnerable to the charge that he was contesting the leadership only because Mrs Thatcher had sacked him from the Government. But if Mrs Thatcher is challenged, which is by no means certain, there should be no doubt

about the purpose. In theory, Mrs. Thatcher could be defeated outright or there could be such a large minority of votes cast against her that she would feel it necessary to stand down. But in practice nobody would expect Mrs Thatcher to be defeated, and she is not a person who is easily abashed. So the intention would be to force her to compromise by displaying the strength of opposition in the parlia-

mentary party. The trouble with such an operation is that it could so easily misfire because by no means all those discontented with policy would be prepared with policy would be prepared to vote against her personally. Perhaps the prospect will look very different after the Croydon by election, still more if the Conservatives manage to lose Crosby to Mrs Shirley Williams, But for the moment most of the critics are concentrating their fire on policy because otherwise they might end up shooting each

## Why the Nobel peace prize causes so much conflict

The Norwegian Nobel Committee tomorrow names the Peace Prize. The confusion on what the prize is supposed to be rewarding can be gauged from the short list of favourites: Robert Mugabe, a forner guerrilla leader; Lech Walesa, who has unquestionably contributed to freedom but could hardly be said to have helped and Madam Alva Myrdal, the Swedish campaigner for dis-

Madam Myrdal's candidature is supported by 100 Norwegian MPs and she would appear to be the most appropriate choice. But she is by no means certain of success. Indeed she has been a failed candidate of the broad

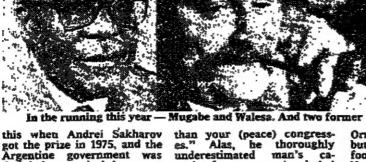
left for many years.
Of the five Nobel prizes, the
Peace Prize, almost since its inauguration in 1901, has been the most buffeted by criticism. The Peace Committee — consisting this year of a journalist who was a Norwegian army liaison offi-cer in wartime Britain (chair-

faces fundamental objections: Compared to the massive resources on offer for the destruction of mankind, the prize of £100,000 and a medal would seem a forlorn attempt to curb international delin quency. The other awkward-fact is that peace makers have usually been involved in the wars they decide to cease.

The joint awards to Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam and Henry Kissinger in 1973 and to Begin and Sadat in 1978 led to considerable debate on this point. In the case of Begin and Sadat the criticism, a least in Scandinavia, mostly levelled at Begin.

They were by no means the most controversial awards: the prize to Teddy Roosevelt, a bellicose imperialist whose intevention in the Russian-Japanese war was clearly motivated by political considerations, created quite a furore when the prize was only six years old.

Another factor which undermines credibility is the obstinate will to pretend that the committee is in no way influenced by current politiman); a lawyer; agriculturist; influenced by current politi-a former MP and Norway's cal preoccupations. The Rusfilm censor - continually sians were not convinced of



got the prize in 1975, and the Argentine government was definitely sceptical last year when the prize went to the human rights activist Perez Esquivel — particularly when the citation spoke of the use of "extreme violence" by the country's "military regime".

The problem may be that the Peace Prize was conceived in controversy and ambiguity and that its rules do not offer the firm guidance which characterizes the literary

Credible for 25 post-war years

Nobel decided to give the Peace task to a Norwegian committee at a time when the Swedish-Norwegian union conflict was at its height; the Swedes were outraged that it should be entrusted to "the separatist Norwegians". separatist There is doubt - that the thinking behind it was en-tirely Nobel's; it was much inspired by Madame Bertha von Suttner, on whom Nobel appears to have had at least an intellectual crush. A great campaigner for peace, she takes credit in her writings for having devised the philosophy behind the venture and she herself got the prize in 1905.

Nobel seems to have had ambivalent, and in retrospect, mistaken notions. So impressed was he by his own dynamite, and its deterrent power that he wrote to Bertha: "My factories may well put an end to war sooner

Howls of protest

I hear from New York that Miss Renata Scotto has been given a devastating reception for her sad

performance in that most demand-ing of bel canto roles, Bellini's "Norma". I understand that the

Metropolitan Opera has never known anything like it. Miss Scotto has been cruelly nicknamed "Rena-

ta Screecho", and to boo or not to

boo has become quite an issue.

All music critics agree that,

despite the clear erosion of Miss

Scotto's lyric talents, she has, alas, moved into roles that her colora-tura voice has been unable to

handle gracefully in recent years.

Yet, so controversial a figure has she become that even the political columnist, William Safire, has

dubbed her "the Al Haig of the

The boos and catcalls that

persisted throughout her perform-

ance of "Norma" did not stop

protest, which happened to be

organised by what the New York

there, however. Insidious nose blowing was also to be heard. The

at the New

York Met

than your (peace) congress-es." Alas, he thoroughly underestimated man's ca-pacity for constructing lethal monsters. He also had a curious reason for proposing mutually binding military agreements between nations: it would create a climate of security and leave govern-ments free to deal with a new danger: the great social revolution. "A new tryanny", he wrote, "that of the dregs of the population, is lurking in the shadows."

During its early years the Peace Prize was largely associated with organizations for peace and international arbitration. It went to people like the Englishman William Randal Cremer (1903), who founded the International Arbitration League. Dis-heartened by the First World War, the committee made only one award in five years, to the Red Cross. Even that was criticized on the ground that the Red Cross was not necessarily against war; it simply bandaged the wound-

The committee got back into its stride in 1919 when, perhaps in its most universal ly accepted decision, it gave the prize to Woodrow Wilson. But by 1933 understanding of the criteria had reached a nadir; two candidates that year were Hitler and Mussoli-ni. In the following seven years there were only two awards, one to the Geneva Office for Refugees and the other again to the Red Cross.

For 25 years after the war credibility was maintained. Awards to two Britons were widely acclaimed: Lord Boyd

Orr (1949) for his contribution to overcoming world food problems and to Philip Noel-Baker (1959), cam-paigner for disarmament. Also widely approved were awards to Dag Hammarskjöld (posthumously, 1961), Martin Luther King (1964) and Willy Brandt (1971).

But the committee was not comfortable during the 1970s. It was accused of fumbling the 1976 award, giving it a year late to the Northern It was accused of fumbling the 1970s. It was accused of fumbling the 1976 award, giving it a year late to the Northern ireland peace movement; hardly had Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams got the money than the movemenmt have not lived all our lives in money than the movemenmt began to disintegrate. Some detected cause and effect.

This week the committee was reported to have had to consider about 65 candidates. Those entitled to make nominations are MPs and governments of any country; the International Arbitration Court at The Hague; the International Peace Bureau, university professors of political science, law, history or philosophy; former Nobel laureates and former Nobel committee members. Mem-bers of the incumbent committee can add their own candidates, whose names are

#### Gandhi the pacifist went unrewarded

the turbulent 1970s, and still in office, is Dr John Samess, a man of 68 with an erect, soldierly bearing and a crisp delivery of idiomatic English. He is adamant that his

The chairman throughout committee never engages in polemics; that voting is

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**Peter Lennon** 



the military his-torian, tells me he what surprised by the popularity among undergraduates of the new

defence studies special option just inaugurated in the Cambridge inaugurated in the Cambridge History Tripos. Last week, when the new option started, the lecture was so full that there were even people sitting on the floor. Yesterday Barnett (The Desert

Generals, Britain and Her Army, The Collapse of British Power) told me that the new special subject "British Grand Strategy 1933—1939" — encompasses foreign and 1939" — encompasses foreign and defence policy, imperial relations, rearmament, technological resources and public opinion. He feels it could be an embryonic challenge to the hitherto unrivalled supremacy of Oxford and King's College, London in defence studies and strategic

My Fair Lady and Brigadoon.

of the universities' appointment last year of Dr Philip Towle and Mr Barnett to two new fellowships specifically to teach defence studies.
According to Mr Barnett, "until wellinto the post-war era in Englishspeaking universities, there has been a certain prejudice against military history or defence history". The popularity of the lectures may owe something to The Wilderness Years, currently on television, but Barnett says that the period does offer some fascinating parallels with

Citing as examples the problem of supporting a defence effort out of a sagging economy, and a strong unilateral disarmament tide in public opinion, Barnett adds that reading some of the official papers and discussions is rather like eavesdropping on Sir Geoffrey House. John Knott and the Chiefs of Staff grappling with today's defence

Ready Teddy no? nally a tenor, seems to owe its delivery as much to nasal as to oral cavities. Denver, who wrote the duet, also accompanies it on guitar.

Domingo insists that the poprecord is no radical departure from

new £60,000 a year people's vet, admitted last night that he was "as puzzled as a parrot" as to why Ted-Ted, Wormwood Zoo's ultra-rare Bex Lee Duck, has not yet laid an egg despite all the signs that the happy event is imminent.

are there: increased babbling, forced laughter and hyperbole running at 30 times the normal level, which in any other animal of this genus would be a sure sign that something big was afoot." Meanwhile, Ted-Ted is under round-the-clock surveillance by a team of 30 crack physiologists, psychologists

The Chinese have so far bred about 15 Bex Lee ducks in captivity. The creatures are beved to be a cross between the more common sweet ducks of Canton and the sour ducks of Peking. But Ted-Ted has been making laying noises for well over a year now, much longer than anything bred in China, and this is what puzzles experts.

"Unless something happens soon", said Axoloti, "200 staff may be forced to X-ray Ted-Ted to see what, if anything, is going on inside. The extra cost, of course, will be levied as a supplementary duck-rate.

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The various of the state of the

"It could be a false alarm. I think the world knows that nine out of 10 Bex Lee duck liaisons end in divorce so that most of the young, Ted-Ted included, are raised in one parent families. That is why ducks lack so many of the social graces.

"If it is a phantom pregnancy, then it probably serves the clinical function of securing for the animal the attention it never had before. According to the Chinese, sea air sometimes helps this condition and we have had an invite to send Ted-Ted to Blackpool Zoo. If we decide to do so, it will of course be costly, and there will have to be another rate increase.

Peter Watson



He is now being cared for by RUKBA with a life long annuity and, should it ever be necessary, a place in a Residential Home or a Sheltered flat, but we have no pictures of the ever growing number of others like him who are in desperate need of RUKBA's help.

RUKBA is the Charity which looks after the impoverished and/or infirm elderly of professional or similar backgrounds - people who, in their prime, did so much for others, and are today struggling to exist themselves. Will you help us now to give them the security and help they so greatly need?

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Double Domingo Meanwhile, Placido Domingo, who celebrates his tenth anniversary at Covent Garden next month in his celebrated role as Cavaradossi in Tosca, will be branching out simultaneously into a new career.

With EMI and Deutsche Grammo-



Popular. Placido Times calls "anti-Scotto guerrillas,". began even as she spoke her first words, which as it happened, were: "sediziose voci" ("traitorous voices!") Domingo and Scotto.

phon marking his anniversary conventionally with new Domingo operatic realeases CBS is stealing a march on its rivals by issuing an album in which the Spanish tenor sings what are called "contemporary love ballads". His opera fans are unlikely to take exception to Domingo singing such modern classics as Paul McCartney's "Yes-terday" and John Denver's "Annie's Song", but they may demur at

#### the duet he sings with the folksier Denver whose voice, though nomi-

Dr Desmond Axolotl, the GLC's record is to racical departure from his operatic image. It merely resumes, he recalls, the role of popular entertainer he played as a child when he toured with his parents' travelling musical theatre troupe in Mexico in productions of Mr. Fair Lado and Brigardeen.

"It is very confusing", said Dr Axolod who in his spare time is a member of the European Parlia-ment. "Clinically, all the symptoms





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#### FAITH AND THE TORIES

The organizers of the conference at Blackpool this week might take a leaf from the book of those who organized a grand gathering also concerned with doubt at Seville in 1484. Twenty eight articles of faith were promulatived gated. Heretics were allowed thirty days to declare themselves. Those who were reconciled were merely deprived of all honourable employment. Feigned confession of error led straight to the public auto-

da-fe.
Very much milder measures than these - a scowl from the Leader, perhaps - will see off most of the half-hearted heretics among the Tory back benchers, but Torquemada himself could not now stop the development of the forceful attack on the Government's economic strategy from Mr Heath, Mr Rippon and Sir Ian Gilmour. They are right to persist. This is not because they have a wholly convincing alternative or that they rep-resent a higher order of politician. Mrs Margaret That-cher is the best Prime Minis-ter we have got. It is rather because the air in the Tory house has become fetid. New thoughts must circulate. Unfortunately, given existing technologies, they have to be attached to personalities. This complicates matters when Mr Heath, say, makes a well-argued speech, but he is not to be disqualified or derided merely because he is a former Prime Minister. Nor did he personalize his criticisms in the way that Mr Edward du Cann, to name but one, has personalized the response in a manner that has become sadly symptomatic of attitudes to dissent — though he himself has murmured from time to time. Mrs Thatcher needs to be spared such friends. It is doing the Tory party a good deal of harm for it to resemble less of a Church and more of an Inquisition.

#### The message from the polls

The imperative for a more open debate in the Tory party has two springs. The first is that the economic policy is not so brilliant that it is mani-festly incapable of refinement. Secondly, whatever the merits of this Government, it has lost ion polls, it has been registering around 30 per cent — and well below that when respondents are reminded of the existence of the Liberal-SDP alliance. The Conservatives might, of course, recover from this mid-parliamentary nadir, as every previous government has to some extent, especially given the suicidal antics of the Labour opposition. But it is imprudent to rely upon automatic regeneration. The support for the Government, in fact, has plumbed the lowest depth achieved by any government since the war, and Mrs Thatcher herself is the most unpopular Prime Minister since polling records began. Indeed, she is unique in recording levels of unpopularity even below those of her party, whereas Mr Callaghan usually ran around 10 to 20 per cent ahead of Labour and even the derided Mr Heath usually stayed 5 per cent ahead of the Tories.

As an individual Mrs Thatcher deserves better. In view of her many personal qualities, the unpopular verdict must surely owe much to her vehement association with a mechanical monetarism which, to the average man, grinds on regardless of the human and social consequences. Sir Geoffrey Howe ridicules Mr Heath for having found a philosopher's stone. On the contrary, aside from the Labour left's idea of a fortress Britain in the skies, the only magic solution on the scene is the Government's belief that the control of the quantity of money in the economy can in turn control the rate of inflation, whatever the other policies. Mrs Thatcher is seen to be tied to a philosopher's abacus. It has not, at half term, been serving us very

Industrial production is below not only what it was under Labour but is even below the level when Mr Heath succumbed to the min-ers in 1974. Unemployment has doubled. Prices have increased in double figures percentages throughout Mrs Thatcher's term; at no time have price increases been as low as they were when Mr Callaghan was thrown out, and inflation has now stopped falling. Interest rates are at near record levels. Real incomes are falling. Increases in rail fares, post and telephones are about to be imposed. The Medium Term Financial Strategy with its crude limits for

the growth of Sterling M3 even requires nationalized industries to raise their prices, cutting right across the drive to cut inflation. Retail sales are expected to contract. House building has collapsed with starts and completions below the almost unprecedentedly low levels of 1980. Public expenditure is higher than when this Government took over, as is the rate in the increase in the money supply, assuming that we can measure it. The balance of payments is unknown since the Civil Service strike, but is believed to have moved into deficit despite

the massive and fortuitous benefits of North Sea oil.
Sterling has dropped well below the level of May 1979, despite the expenditure of 700 million dollars of reserves last month alone defending it, and affect being allowed explication. after being allowed earlier to rise to excessive heights which crucified Britain's export industries.

Looking forward to 1982 the picture is little better. The reduction in incomes and the recent extra squeeze on consumer borrowing will almost certainly kill any hopes of a recovery in output: it looks like being no more than 1 per cent growth, which probably means even higher unemploy-ment and a still bleaker outlook for Britain's younger generation. Price increases may fall to around 10 per cent next year, and even into single figures sometime in 1982-3, but it is now virtually certain that at no point before the next election will output be as high as it was during Mr Callaghan's disastrous winter

The Prime Minister and the

#### The interest rate fallacy

of discontent.

Chancellor insist there are benefits. Expectations are lower. Productivity is improv-ing. There is truth in this, but it does not begin to meet the point that these and greater benefits, economically and socially, might have been purchased at less cost, and that the present course inspires little confidence in its capacity to return more than small change for a massive investment. There is no evidence, contrary to the rhet-oric, that these policies have worked wonders anywhere else. High interest rates are not an answer to inflation; they add to industrial costs. They have long been manifest in many inflationary econo-mies. Nor are they the sole equalizer between government borrowing and a nation's savings. There are many influences on interest rates fiscal policy, inflation and the exchange rate included — but government policy is overriding. The government has belatedly decided to have an exchange rate policy as an instrument of domestic economic policy. But this decision has been hopelessly warped by the disorder in the exchange markets, which in one country after another has enforced interest rate determinations quite unrelated to domestic economic requirements. They have piled deflation on deflation. In his famous speech, Mr Heath rightly pointed out that internal monetary policies cannot cope with international disturbances (though to our taste his Europeanism inclined him to slide too much towards

an anti-American posture). Restive Conservative backbenchers do not have to follow Mr Heath all the way, though domestically he scores several bulls and a few magpies. What they must do is persuade the Government away from ob-session with crude and uncertain monetary aggregates and, in particular, induce it to recognize once again that economic policy must be a balance of measures, flexible between a variety of conflict-ing objectives. This involves no sacrifice of Tory philosophy, nor even any dramatic switch from the Government's present strategy.

#### Three areas to debate

There are three areas for consideration. Without either abandoning fiscal rectitude or the drive on inflation, it should be possible for the Chancellor to rebalance priorities to allow for a recessionary or unemployment public sector borrowing requirement. As the Clare Group of economists pointed out vesterday there is no evidence this would "crowd out" private investment, but the contrary in this slump. Re-moval of this shibboleth makes feasible more capital investment, a massive training programme, and a reduction in the national insurance surcharge. Secondly, the Government should change its target from a domestic monetary target to an exchange rate target and join the European Monetary System, a small but essential step to the goal of international currency agree-ments. Thirdly, there should be an attempt to secure an understanding on incomes restraint. The Clare Group is on exactly the right lines in proposing a trade-off between union restraint and stimuli for the economy.

It is the public sector which above all must be restrained.

Mrs Thatcher's policies have had success in the private sector where inflation is around 5 per cent but this has been undermined by public inflation at nearly three times that level. She should consider a public sector pay freeze for the current round. There should be strict cost limits instead of just cash limits in the public industries, and especially in the public mono-WILLI nava --so rai avoided most of the pressures of government policy by passthem on to the suffering public in higher prices. These industries must be forced either to restrain wages or to cut their massive in-efficiencies, or preferably both. With pay and public industry charges restrained in this way, the outlook for inflation would significantly improve in the medium term. Sterling should then be sustainable at current levels against the dollar with a lower general level of interest rates, which in turn would ease the burden of industry and the home owner.

#### Hope rather than pain

Nobody would pretend that there is a Good Housekeeping guarantee with any of these policies. But in the dead end which confronts the Government they and their variants are surely worth considering. That is all anyone asks and it is the absence of this sense of debate which is so stultifying and depressing, allied with the constant reiteration of the theme of pain against hope. A change of substance is desirable; a change of style is essential. Mrs Thatcher has won esteem on particulars in her period in office - in Zimbabwe where she was flexible and in Northern Ireland where she has been resolute. She should not in her economic strategy any longer pursue a foolish consistency; she should tack a little and in doing so, fearlessly spurn the injunction of that great Tory wet Mr Disraeli who said "Pray remember, Mr Dean, no dogma, no Dean."

# Aid for poorer nations

Sir, I refer to your Annual Financial Review (October 2) in which you outline the grave social and economic imbalances in the world which 22 leaders at the forthcoming Mexico summit will endeavour to redress.

Your 8-page report, nearly 20,000 words, omits to mention the vital subject of rapid population growth and the dramatic impact this growth is having on the world's poorest nations.

From Mr Eric McGraw

The 31 least developed countries in the world from Afghanistan to the People's Democratic Republic

of Yemen are facing the prospect of their populations doubling within the next 25-30 years. In these 31 countries fertility rates are high compared to the rest of the less developed world and very high compared to the world as a whole. Unplanned pregnancies, too soon, too close, and too many are a major cause of the alarming rates of infant mortality — rising to more than 200 per thousand live births in at least five countries, compared to around 12 per thousand live births in most developed countries. Of these 31 countries only Botswana and Samoa have in fact mortality rates below 100 per thousand live births. Fifty per cent or more of the populations of these countries is under the age of 15, demonstrating the scale of potential population growth and reinforc-ing the fact that the 2,000 million additional people expected in the world in the next 20 years will be born in nations least able to sustain their numbers.

To deal with population without development is an insult; to deal with development without popu-lation is a deceit and a delusion.

Yours faithfully, ERIC McGRAW, Director, Population Concern. Margaret Pyke House, 27-35 Mortimer Street, Wi. October 2:

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The success of Mrs Thatcher's policy against inflation stands in the sharpest possible contrast. Althought the present rate of

price increase appears to be around 11 per cent, it is the result of combining rises in the competi-

or combining rises in the competitive market sector of 6 per cent with rises in the government sector of 20 per cent. Under a Heath-type policy of concealment, the inflation rate would be halved at a stroke! Of course, the cost of the

such deception would be still more subsidies to nationalized

industries, paid for later by increased inflation whether through higher taxes, borrowing

One moral is that, so far from being "extreme", Mrs Thatcher's Government has not gone far enough in exposing nationalized monopolies to the discipline of

consumer choice in competitive

Sir, May I use your columns to pose what I think is a fundamental

question to the critics of the

Prime Minister's economic policy?

Prime Minister's economic policy?
The engine room of inflation is
the level of Government borrowing. How, therefore, can the level
of inflation be reduced further
with a programme of increased
Government spending on capital
projects? The answer is that it

cannot. The two objectives are in direct conflict with each other, and politicians who say otherwise are being dishonest.

However, the Tory group of MPs writing in the booklet Changing Gear are right in one respect, that is that there will come a time when the emphasis should change from a priority of reducing the rate of inflation to a priority of more investment, but

priority of more investment, but that time is not yet.

office in May 1979 the rate of inflation was 23 per cent. It is probable that by May 1982 the rate will be in single figures, say 9 per cent. This means an average rate of reduction has been achieved of

of reduction has been achieved of approximately 5 per cent per annum. Having achieved this by May 1982 she could then modify her targeted reductions in the rate of inflation to say 2 per cent per annum, thus achieving an annual rate of inflation of 5 per cent by the end of her term of office in May 1984. Under this strategy she could move to a more investment-type programme for the last two

type programme for the last two years of office.

Whilst this would not dramati-cally reduce the levels of unem-

cally reduce the levels of themest ployment by the time of the next election, it would have some effect, and coupled with the achievement of a 5 per cent annual rate of inflation could conceivably be recognized by the electorate as the beginning of substantial recovery.

substantial recovery.

The vital ingredient in the equation is the timing for the

change of emphasis. It seems that the Prime Minister's critics con-

sider that the time should be now.

They are wrong. She is not

inflexible but simply following a

planned strategy which has a strong chance of succeeding. When the change of emphasis

comes I hope the media will not

call it a U turn, but describe it accurately as phase 2 of her programme of national economic

recovery.

Yours faithfully,

PHILIP BIRCH,

Wellingborough, Northamptonshire.

October 9.

Ward White Group Limited, Hargrave Hall,

When the Prime Minister took

or printing of money.

Yours persistently,

RALPH HARRIS,

From Mr Philip Birch

House of Lords. October 10.

#### Tax on wage increases

From Professor Richard Portes . Sir, Perhaps the "tax on wage increases" is an idea whose time has finally come, but this is all the more reason for not ignoring its past. Your report of Mr Roy Jenkins's speech (October 10) tends to enhance the SDP's already considerable reputation for discovering the wheel. To tax each firm's profits according to its average wage increase seems indeed so obvious an anti-inflationary measure that it should have been introduced long

ago.

Mr Jenkins is not the first politician, nor Professor Richard Layard the first academic, to propose a "tax-based incomes policy", even in this country. Mr John Pardoe espoused it, and Mr Michael Fogarty wrote about it some years ago, as did I.

In the United States, Professors Wallich (now a Governor of the

Wallich (now a Governor of the Federal Reserve) and Weintraub proposed it a decade ago. Versions of the tax have actually been implemented elsewhere.

As one might expect from such a history, the substantial theoreti-cal and empirical literature on the tax is not unambiguously favour-able. Firms might pass on such a tax in their prices; it might distort the pattern of labour demand; it might tend to freeze relative wages between firms and penalize the efficient; it would be incom-patible with productivity-related

patible with productivity-related wage agreements.
On the other hand, by reducing the dispersion of wage increases across firms, it might limit "imitative" wage-push bargaining; and it would encourage hiring the unskilled, lower-paid workers (reducing a firm's average wage) who are hardest hit by the recession.

recession.
The SDP might add something to what we already know by studying how such a tax would work with labour-managed firms. They should enlist my colleague, Professor Robin Marris, who rightly suggested in your columns (October 5) that workers' control would be ideal common ground for the SDP and the Liberals. Yours faithfully.

RICHARD PORTES. Professor of Economics and Head of Department, Birkbeck College, University of London, 7-15 Gresse Street, W1. October 12.

#### Tricks of the trade From Mr Chapman Pincher

From Mr Chapman Pincher
Sir, Mr Edward Heath complains
(report, October 7) of attacks by
what he calls "the dirty tricks
department", presumably located
somewhere in the current Tory
machine. Does such a department,
formal or informal, really exist? I
can find no evidence for it but
Tory Party officials prepared to
perpetrate extremely dirty tricks
on Mr Heath's behalf certainly
existed when he was the party
leader. I could quote several
examples but that most vividly in examples but that most vividly in my memory concerns the evening before polling day of the October 1974 election which Mr Heath lost to Labour.

I was telephoned at about 6pm in my office at the Daily Express by a Tory official known to me (no longer employed there) to be told that on that very afternoon Sir Claus Moser, then the Government's chief statistician, had assured a private audience of postgraduate economists at Southampton University that while Denis Healey, then Chancellor, was claiming that inflation was down to 8½ per cent it was in fact much higher and would soon, be

much higher and would soon be up to 25 per cent.

The informant, who said he was sure. of his facts and was definitely in the Tory Central Office because I rang him back there, suggested that this information would make a superlative lead story for the Daily Express on election eve. He would have been right had it been true but I managed, only by minutes, to contact Sir Claus's office which assured me that he had been in Geneva for the past three days Geneva for the past three days and had given no lecture in Southampton, facts which I was able to confirm later from Sir Claus himself. I also learned that the Tory official had telephoned other newspapers with the same

Mr Heath could not have known that this was being attempted on his behalf because he was busy in his constituency, but this and similar incidents suggest that he is ill advised to make allegations about "dirty tricks" in respect of the present administration.

Yours faithfully,...... CHAPMAN PINCHER, The Church House, 16 Church Street, Ki thury, Hungerford, Berkshire. October 12.

#### Preventing burial

From Mr A. T. H. Smith Sir, In this morning's Law Report Regina v Swindell (October 9), you refer to a crime that is a remarkable product of judicial inventiveness. Preventing a burial, we are told, is a "very grave" offence against public order. It may be, but it did not exist until 1972 when it emerged in the form. of a prosecution for conspiracy to prevent a burial.

Now, it seems to be a well-established additional chargewhere the evidence of homicide is rather weak, and steps have been taken to cover up an accidental death. The courts are not supposed to

create crimes in this way, it is against the rule of law. Yet they do it, and our over-filled prisons are stretched even further as a. result. Yours faithfully, A. T. H. SMITH,

Reader in Law, University of Durham, 50 North Bailey, Durham. October 9.

#### Pressure from rank-and-file Tories

From Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire South-West (Conservative) and others.

Sir, On Friday, October 2, you carried a leader in which you made the point that the latest increase in interest rates was the last nail in the coffin of the Chancellor's economic strategy and advocated a pragmatic Con-servative economic policy which should be benevolent and not hostile to private industry. This, you suggested, would do some-thing to shorten "the longest corner in the world which the Chancellor keeps telling us we are

turning".

For some considerable time a significant number of Conserva-tive members of Parliament have taken this same general view. Many have urged it in private and some of us in speeches in our constituencies and elsewhere. For very understandable and we hope the best of reasons, we have been reluctant to take public issue with our own Government but now, as the Conservative Party assembles for the most crucial conference in its post-war history, we believe that the time for private protest is over. The party faithful assembled in Blackpool must feel able to debate our future strategy with-

out fear or inhibition.

After two and a half years of Conservative government we be-lieve that it is futile not to face the fact that all of our natural supporters, be they recent gradu-ates, young couples struggling with their mortgages, small busi-nessmen or major industrialists, have legitimate cause for feeling deeply disillusioned. We also firmly believe that only a Con-servative Party is able to be that national party which could chal-lenge their talents and meet their aspirations. Unless, however, there is a more sensitive appreciation of the economic facts of life as known to millions of individual voters there is a very real danger that defections from our ranks will be sufficient not to ensure the will be sufficient not to ensure the return of a new party which has yet to formulate any real policies, but of a Labour Government committed to the Brighton policies of two weeks ago, policies which would transform Britain into a servile socialist state.

We know that people all too frequently vote against rather than for, and we know from our own experience in our constitu-encies that platitudes about keeping on to the end of the road, and even the standing ovations that might greet them, are no substitute for the sort of changes that you so cogently advocated and that are urgently needed.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK CORMACK, PATRICK COMMANDER
HUGH DYKES,
ROBERT McCRINDLE,
CHARLES MORRISON,
House of Commons. October 10.

From Lord Harris of High Cross Sir, Criticism by Mr Heath should help inspire confidence in Mrs Thatcher's strátegy.

strategy.

It was his about-turn in 1972 that unleashed the massive inflation which has ever since dogged economic policy by disrupting wage bargaining, eroding profitability and thereby aggravating unemployment. To conceal the damage for the time being he damage for the time being he rigged the price index (to 12 per cent in 1973) by holding down the charges of nationalized industries to 5 per cent) with the result that under Mr Healey they rose over 40 per cent in a single year. Even so Mr Heath, who now bravely tilts at high interest rates, was forced almost to double the Minimum Lending Rate from 7% per cent to 13 per cent between July and November 1973.

Canada's Constitution

Kimmitt .

From the Reverend Desmond

Sir, Would an analogy from the sporting world help your readers, and perhaps also Britain's parliamentarians, to grasp the thrust of our Supreme Court's decision on the Canadian constitution?

- A while back, a controversial incident involving a cricket match

between two Commonwealth countries was reported in our newspapers — remarkably, really, for

we are not truly a cricketing

If I recall correctly, one of the

teams needed to score six runs from the final ball of the game in order to win. The captain of the

opposing side then consulted with the umpires as to the legality of a

particular procedure. The umpires advised that the tactic was within

the rules. Whereupon the captain

instructed his bowler to deliver the ball underhanded, rolling it

along the pitch in such a way as to

prevent it being struck for the necessary boundary

Our Prime Minister has similarly consulted with the judges as to the legality of his plan for patriating our constitution. The court has agreed that his proposal

within the law. However, it has also very firmly added that such an unilateral action is entirely contrary to the traditions and conventions of our

federal system. The captain of that "offending" cricket team later contritely confessed that what he had done had been in the heat of the moment. Given time to think, he would never have so wantonly violated the spirit of the game.

Our Supreme Court has granted Mr Trudeau the space to re-evalu-ate what he intends; to measure also the lasting bitterness his proposed course will undoubtedly engender within all of Canada.

Yours truly, R. DESMOND F. KIMMITT. 1169 Tefferson Avenue, West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. October 4.

#### **Listed buildings**

From Mr P. J. Purton Sir, The type of situation which Mr P. J. C. Mackarness describes in his letter published in your edition of October 5 has in the past caused much anguish, wasted effort and expense for developers and others.

However, for the future such situations can be avoided. In consequence of strong represen-tation made by the Law Society and others to the Secretary of State for the Environment, section 54(A) was added to the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 by virtue of pargraph 5 of schedule 15 to the Local Government Planning and Land Act 1980.

This new section provides that where an application has been made for planning permission for any development involving the alteration, extension or demo-lition of a building, or where planning consent already exists, the Secretary of State for the Environment may on the application of any person issue a certificate that he does not intend to list the building the subject of such application or such existing consent. The effect of the issue of this certificate is to preclude the Secretary of State for a period of five years from the date of issue from listing the building under section 54 of the 1971 Act, and also to preclude the local planning authority from serving a building preservation notice under section

The cynical may suggest that the very application for the issue of such a certificate will provoke either listing by the Secretary of State or the service of a building preservation notice by the local planning authority. At least in those circumstances the developer will know where he stands before he is committed to a collision course and will be alerted to the need for listed building consent. Yours faithfully. PETER PURTON,

Chairman, Law Society's Planning Law, and Development Committee, Law Society's Hall, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2

#### A generation

at risk

From the Headmaster of Clifton College

Sir, The Vice-Chancellor and Warden of Durham University is surprised (October 10) by the failure of parents and grand-parents to protest at the curtailment of opportunities in higher education. I am equally surprised at the silence of headmasters and headmistresses, with the honour-able exception of the Headmaster of Winchester in his chairman's address to the Headmasters' Conference last menth.

Of course one recognises that

some university departments in recent years have lowered their entry standards to maintain their numbers, while others (one suspects) have deliberately inflated their numbers in the expertation of government cuts; of course one must take account of the fail in nurthers of overseas students at undergraduate level; of course one must recognise that in some

areas there is unnecessary dupli-cation of degree courses at universities and polytechnics. Nevertheless, the scale and speed of the cuts is such that there will be large numbers of sixth-formers who a year ago embarked on A level courses in embarked on A level courses in the expectation of following them at university and who will now be prevented from doing so, not because their performance has fallen short of predictions made at the start of the course, but because the hurdles have been raised half-way through the race. One does not have to be a sentimentalist to feel that this is not only an injustice, but also a breach of faith.

Yours faithfully. STUART ANDREWS. Clifton College. Bristol. October 10.

#### Dockland bridge

From Mr Bryan Cassidy

Sir, I am sure that the news of the plan to build a bridge costing 1102m will be a great boost to London's Docidand. However, why does it take so long in this country for these major projects

to get moving?
You report (October 8) that the plans for the bridge were originally drawn up in 1969, and that the project is not expected to begin until 1987. Surely 18 years is too long a gestation period even by the standards of this country?

I have to confess also to a certain scepticism about the price certain scepticism about the price tay of £103m. The experience of major public projects runging from the Concorde through the Humber Bridge to the Thames Earrier shows that the original promoters of these schemes invariably under-estimate. If the eventual cost of the bridge and its associated road works comes out associated roan works comes out at less than £309m or three times the initial estimate, I for one shall be amazed, surprised and delighted.

As one who was for a time the vice-chairman of the GLC com-

mittee responsible for the Thames Barrier, among other things, I make another prediction. The project will be englessly delayed by the same type of labour unrest and industrial blackmail as produced the postponement of the completion date for the Earrier to December, 1982. Yours faithfully.

BRYAN CASSIDY, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1. October 9.

#### Farmland priorities

From Sir Colin Buchanan Sir, In "Land of their Fathers" (leading article, October 5) you point out that three-quarters of the surface of our country is still farmed, and you say that its primary function must be to provide food and timber.
But this very farmland, Sir, is

the main habitat of many cuter life forms whose very existence is now at our mercy. I would reverse your priorities, and put conservation of the other life forms at the top, and food and timber

This way a great breath of humanity would come into farming, and I daresay we would be no more than a few bushels of wheat worse off as a result. Yours truly,

COLIN BUCHANAN, Tunnel House, Box, Minchinhampton, Gloucester. October 8.

#### Small world From Mr C. D. Cox

Sir, I am profoundly disturbed to learn of the BBC's proposal to make its World Service transmitter in East Anglia "more directional", thereby preventing people in Britain from listening. For those of us who prefer a detailed coverage of international news there is no satisfactory alterna-

If this is to happen perhaps the BBC would consider providing a regular world news magazine programme (similar to Radio Newsreel or 24 Hours, for example) on domestic radio. Yours faithfully,

C. D. COX. 14 Devonshire Mews West, W1.

#### Plum in the mouth

From Mr N. C. a Brassard Sir, I have heard Bertie Wooster's surname pronounced Worcester and to rhyme with rooster. As a mark of respect in the centenary of P. G. Woodhouse's birth, I feel that it would be apposite to know the pronunciation that was intended. Do any readers of The Times

remember hearing Wodehouse say

Yours faithfully, NIGEL a BRASSARD, 14 Mascotte Road, Putney, SW15.



#### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

# COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE October 12: The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Fashion Show given by Loewe at Guild-hall, in aid of Barnardo's, of which Her Royal Highness is

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 12: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regi-ment of Fusiliers, today visited

the 5th Battallon on exercise in BAOR.
His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Bullough.

#### Forthcoming marriages Marriages Mr A. B. Hidden, QC, and Miss M. E. T. Pritchard

The engagement is announced be-tween Anthony, son of the late James Hidden, GM, and of Mrs G. B. Hidden, and Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Pritchard, of Tetbury, Gloucester-

Mr P. Coldrick and Miss P. A. R. Mather The engagement is announced in Brussels between Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. P. Coldrick, of Murray Avenue, Browley, Kent, and Philippa Ann Rowena, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek G. Mather, of Mile End Lane, Stock-

Mr P. J. Olive and Miss M. D. Boyd

and Miss M. D. Boyd
The engagement is announced between Peter John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John C. Olive, of Clarewood Drive, Camberley, Surrey, and Mary Dinmick, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred G. Boyd, of Newdigate, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan David Olsberg, of London and New York, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Olsberg, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Mary Ann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Kurtz, of Femon, Michigan, United States.

The engagement is announced be-tween Geoffrey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Psyne, of Formby, Lancashire, and Julia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Petty, of Woolton, Liverpool, Lancashire.

Dr R. F. Pugsley and Miss J. E. Whiteway, FRCS and Miss J. E. Whiteway, FRCS
The engagement is announced
between Robin Frederick, younger
son of Mrs Kathleen Pugsley and
the late Mr Walter Pugsley, of
Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and
Janet Elizabeth, eldest daughter
of Mr and Mrs Douglas Whiteway,
of Leanington Spa, Warwickshire.

Fashion show Birthdays today Loewe Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was received by the Lord Mayor at Guildball yesterday evening when she attended the Loewe fashion show and supper party given to benefit Dr Barnardo's, Señor Don Enrique Loewe, Chairman of Loewe, and Lady Waguer, Chairman of the Council of Dr Barnardo's, received the other guests.

Pigrims
The Pigrims gave a reception last night at the American Embassy in honour of Professor Eugene V. Rostow, Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Lord Sherfield, vice-president, was in the chair and the American Ambassador also spoke.

#### Luncheon

Hal Government
The Hon Douglas Hord, Minister
of State for Foreign and Common
wealth Affairs, was host yesterday
at a Juncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of Professor Eugene Rostow, Director of United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

#### Dinner

Admiralty Board
The Admiralty Board entertained
Admiralty Board entertained
Admiral M. Maeda, Chief of Staff
Japan Maritime Self Defence
Force, and Mrs Maeda at a dinmer at Admiralty House last night.
Mr A. W. Wiggin, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State for the
Armed Forces, presided and
among those present were:
The Ambassador of Japan and Mrs
Fullyama. Rev. Admiral Higanhlyama.
In Machael Higanhlyama.
In Board. Admiral Str. Contain
Lady Loach. Admiral Str. Dosmond
Cavisli, Mr and Mrs A. R. M. Jaffray.
Commandant Craig-McFeely, WRNS.
And the Flag Liedtenant to the Admiralty Board.

#### Service dinner

Scivice thinner

Sand Lowland Division

The Sand Lowland Division

Officers' Club held their annual

dinner at the Western Club, Glasannual club, Glasannual club, Glasannual club, Gresided. The guests were

Lieutenant-General Sir David

Young, GOC Scotland, and Brigadier Nigel Stisted, Commander

Lowlands.

#### Tylers' and Bricklavers' Company

The following have been installed as officers of the Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company for the en-Waster, Mr P. J. Fuller, Upper Warden, Mr F. J. Briggs, Renter Warden, Mr C. N. Stokes.

#### Latest wills

Miss Frances May Hull, of Wil-mington. Kent, left estate valued at £125,326 net. She left all ber property equally between the blatic Curic Memorial Founda-tion, Cancer Research Campaign and Imperial Cancer Research Other estates include (net, before

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Dr B. R. Pike to be vice-president
of the Institute of Physics and
Dr J. M. Irvine, Dr D. T. SwiftHook and Mr B. L. H. Wilson to
be members of council.

#### The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron, will attend the Garrick Club's 150th anniversary dinner at the

club on November 5.

The Prince of Wales, as president, will attend the chairman's meeting of The Friends of Covent Garden at Stamford House, Stamford Street, London on November 3. Street, London on November 3.
Later, as president of The Mary
Rose Trust, he will attend a
meeting of the Court of the Mary
Rose at Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster
Lane, London after which as
patron of The British Film
Institute, accompanied by The
Princess of Wales, he will open
the twenty-fifth London Film
Festival at the National Film
Theatre, South Bank, London.

Princess Margaret will attend a service of thanksgiving to mark the 150th anniversary of the formation of Special Constables, in Westminster Abbey, on October

Conte Giovanni Emo Capodilista and Lady Arabella Sackville

and Lady Arabella Sackville
The marriage took place yesterday
in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace
of Westminster between Conte
Giovanni Emo Capodilista, son of
Conte and Contessa Gabriele Emo
Capodilista, and Lady Arabella
Sackville, only daughter of Earl
and Countess De La Wart. The
Bishop of Rochester officiated,
assisted by Father Jean CharlesRoux.

Roux.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon William Sackville, Emma Parker Bowles and Rufina Emo Capodilista. Mr Dimetri Saltafera was best man. A reception was held at the House of Lords and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

Mr A. J. S. Bagge and Miss V. I. Lyndon Skeggs

and Miss V. I. Lyndon Skeggs
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 10, in the Guards
Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Mr James Bagge, son of Sir
John and Lady Bagge, of Stradsett
Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk, and
Miss Victoria Lyndon Skeggs,
daughter of Mr and Mrs
Michael Lyndon Skeggs, of Oakhall, Cornhill-on-Tweed, Northumberland. The Rev James Newcome officiated, assisted by the
Rev J. S. Westmuckett.
The bride, who was given in

Rev J. S. Westmuckett.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Polly, Charlotte and Alexandra Evans, Olivia Henderson, Georgina, Victoria and Poppy Buxton and Mark and Nicholas Evans. Mr Tom Bagge was best

A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon will be spent

#### Christening

The infant daughter of Lord and Lady Morris was christened Lucy Juliet by Dom Kevin Taggart. OSB, at Mongeham, Kent, on Saturday.



Mrs Margaret Thatcher,

Mr Justice Bingham, 48; Sir Gfi-bert Flemming, 84; Sir Denis Forman, 64; Rear-Admiral John Grant, 73; Mr J. M. Menzies, 55; M Yves Montand, 60; Dame She-lagh Roberts, MEP, 57; Alr Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Rosier, 66; Sir Geoffrey Vickers, VC, 87.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, October 13, 1956 End of the five bats case

End of the five hats case

Mr Clyde Wilson, the magistrate at Great Harborough Street police court, did not retire to consider his verdict when counsel for Nina Ponomareva, the Russian discus champion, closed his case denying that she stole a red woollen hat and four feathered hats, valued together at £1 12s 11d from an Oxford Street store. Almost before counsel had time to resume his seat he found the charge proved. "I realize the fallibility of human nature", he went on in a dry, quiet voice, "and perhaps the hats at C and A Modes constitute a considerable temptation to a number of women. I think the interests of justice will be served if I discharge her absolutely, on payment of £3 3s costs."

\* Shortly after her discharge, Nina Ponomareva boarded a Russian ship bound for Leuingrad.

There is a placard on general view in central London which

is beginning to prey on my mind. It reads simply: "Only

the Best Type of Writers Write

for the Standard". I am sure they are right. It is the best

evening paper we have and only the best evening writing will do. What worries me is

the standard of the people who write placards for the Standard.

English, or read a piece by Bernard Levin, will spot immediately that the slogan contains a gross grammatical error. The subject of the sentence is Type, a singular noun. The verb is Write a plural mark Simplified

Write, a plural verb. Simplified

"Only the Best Type Write for the Standard". The sentence, of course, should read "Only the Best Type of Writers Writes for the Standard".

Two things stand out about

that sentence. One, it is correct.

Two, it sounds wrong. That is because a plural noun (writers) happens to be sitting next to the singular verb (write) and clashes with it. But surely the people who write Standard placards must have noticed

Anyone who ever did O Level

#### Private collectors chase the blue and white

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Christic's was invaded yesterday by genuine private collectors, a rare thing in these days of art investment. The attraction was the collection of English blue and white portelain put together over the past 30 years by Gilbert Bradley.

It was a study collection formed without concern for condition but

without concern for condition but full of rare pieces confirming or suggesting developments in the history of eighteenth-century por-celain.

celain.

Investors shun cracked or chipped porcelain but the collectors gathered at Christie's took no notice of them. A Lowestoft flared boaker, described by a Christie's expert as "a large chip to which a beaker was attached", made f320 (estimate 580-£120); All beakers are rare in English porcelain and this piece dated from the first three years of production at first three years of production at the Lowestoft factory, about 1760.

A Lowestoft cylindrical inkwell, an experimental piece probably dating from 1759, the first year of production at the Lowestoft factory, made £650 (estimate £250-£350); at the D. M. Hunting sale at Sotheby's in 1961 it had sold for £30. It is extensively damaged, some of the damage having occurred in the firing.

Worcester has long been a

Worcester has long been a favourite with English collectors and an early teaport of particularly rare lobed form sold for £1,600 rare 100ed form sold for £1,600 (estimate £300-£400). It dates from about 1754 and is decorated with the "root pattern"; Christle's catalogue records a "chip to spout and cover".

Bradley's special love was Derby; he edited the 1976 cata-logue. Ceramics of Derbyshire 1750-1975, and the 37 lots of Derby blue and white covered a remark-

spite some cracks on the rim.

The sale totalled 55, 662, with 3 per cent unsold. Mr Bradley attended the sale and his smile got broader as it progressed, according to Christie's. The erd of the sale saw a queue of private purchasers of record length formed up to pay for their purchases.

At Sotheby's a sale of children's books saw a first edition of Kenner's Grahame's The Wind in the Willows at £3,200 (estimate £300-£1,200); it was bought by John Fleming, a New York dealer.

Sotheby's estimated that some \$300 of the price reflected the value of the book itself the rest the special features of this copy. It had the original dust jacket, extremely rare, and bore an in-

oviform vase painted with land-scape cartouches and butterfiles. dated to about 1765, sold for f1.100 (estimate £300 to £350) de-spite some crucks on the rim.

Eighteenth and early nineteenthcentury children's books brought irregular prices, with strong hidding only on rarities. Interest in ding only on raintees. Interest in recent works was consistently buoyant; a 1937 first edution of Ardizzone's Lucy Brown and Mr Grimes made 199 (estimate 150 to

Sotheby's sale of oriental minia-Sotheby's sale of oriental minatures and manuscripts made 139,182, with 15 per cent unsold. Their sale of Islamic works of art brought £132,035, with 4 per cent unsold. Samiramis, the London dealer, bought several of the top priced lots, including an Iranian Ladjuardina pottery bowl of about 1200 at £13,000 (estimate £5,000 to £8,000).

From Harry Debelus, Madrid, Oct 12

in the steps of Columbus

King Juan Carlos treads

King Juan Carlos of Spain will attend a formal dinner at commemorated the 489th ann the White House as guests of iversary of Columbus's discovery of America today by retracing part of the explorer's route on his flight to Washington for an official visit to the

United States.

The King and Queen Sophia left by helicopter from Palos de Moguer, Columbus's point of departure on the first leg of their journey to Seville. There they boarded an aircraft bound for Washington. for Washington.

for Washington.

The King was accompanied by Señor José Pedro Pérez Llorca, the Foreign Minister, King Juan Carlos was originally expected in Washington on February 9 this year when he would have been the first head of state to visit President Reagan, However, his trip was postponed when Señor Adolfo Suarez resigned as Prime Minister. On February 23, there was an attempted coup which obliged the King to put off his Washington trip for some time. During his visit, the King will During his visit, the King will confer with the President, Mr

the White House as guests of President and Mrs Reagan.

Despite vehement protests from the autonomous govern-ments of Catalonia and Basque countries, the Government last week won approval from both houses of parliament for propo-sals to put more order into the

sals to put more order into the creation of the remaining regions (Richard Wigg writes).

While still congratulating itself on this success, the Calvo Sotelo Government has now been challenged by the small region of Castile and a stronghold of the ruling party which defiantly voted itself a full scale autonomous set-up like Cata-lonia, although its electorate just reaches the 100,000 mark. The decision came moreover only by a majority of one among the local councillors of Segovia province. The minority had more realistically thought their province would be viable only by joining the adjacent autonomous region of Castile-

Segovia will doubtless be Segovia will doubtless be brought into line by Señor Martin Villa, Spain's Minister for Devolution, who has been determined to force through more uniformity in the regions since February's failed military coupgave him the opportunity. But confer with the President, Mr
Alexander Haig, the Secretary
of State, and Mr Caspar
Weinberger, the Defence
Secretary.
The official programme for
and a reception at which the
King and Queen will greet
members of the Spanish community. In the evening they what has happened recently demonstrates that centrifugal

#### Chance for child composers

The second Chamber Music Competition for Schools, which starts next February, is expecting about 2,000 participants, double the number of pupils who took part in the first competition earlier this year. About 500 chamber music groups are expected to

enter.

Mr Eugene Comerne, chairman of the trust which runs the event, said that with each ensuing year it wanted to bring the competition to a larger number of regions. Thus in addition to qualifying rounds at Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester, Ediaburgh and London, as this year, there will be a qualifying round in Leeds and two in Loudon, at Westminster School and Dulwich College.

The range of chamber music

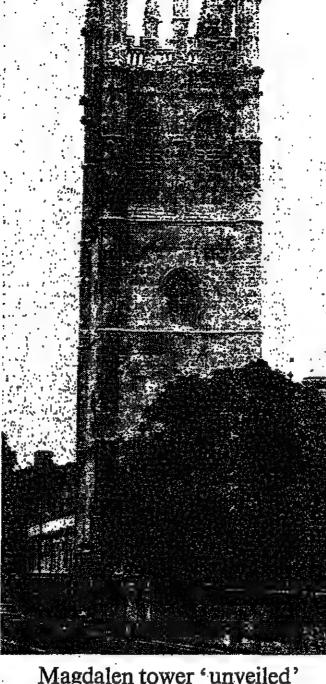
The range of chamber music players who can compete has also been extended for next year. There will be a new category for chamber groups aged under 13 and an open category for pupils in full-time specialist music schools, who are otherwise debarred from competing.

Mr Gomeche said the trust had extended the scope of works to be performed by requiring groups in the open category to include a hitherto unpublished work in their programme. That was to encourage the composition of chamber music, not only by adult composers and teachers but also by school pupils.

Nevertheless the trust recommized that not all groups would be able to compose a new work or find an unpublished one, and so a special work for mixed chamber ensembles, Variations on Handel's St Cecilia Ode, had been commissioned from David Lyon.

The semi-finals and finals will take place at St John's Smith Square, from March 2 to 7. As well as money prizes for the winners, all groups which reach the semi-finals will be able to participate in the master class geninars in Amil in Manthester. Bristol cipate in the master class seminars in April in Manchester, Bristol and London.

Entry forms are available from the Chamber Music Competition for Schools Trust, 27 Beaumont Street, London WIN 1FE.



#### Magdalen tower 'unveiled'

Magdalen College tower, in Oxford, looking almost naked without the scaffolding that has encased it for the past six years. The last scaffolding was taken down after £90,000 of restoration work had been carried out. The tower had to be largely rebuilt when it was discovered that pollution from the old city gasworks had rotted the stonework.

#### **CHAMPIONS** PRACTICE

By a Bridge Correspondent There was a crowded programme

There was a crowded programme of bridge events over the week-end, with the West of England congress at Bristol, the Club Player of the Year at Oxford and the Harrison-Gray Salver for under 25-year-olds in London. WEST OF ENGLAND CONGRESS: Teams championsbile. L. D. F. Bronett, M. Allen. S. Lury. Miss. P. Davies (Southern counties, Devon. Somerset); 2. Mr. and Mrs. K. Siee. Mrs. S. Nichols. R. Blackmore (Devon and Cornwall. Championships pairs: 1. R. Smith. P. Wibberley (Somerset); 2. D. P. Huggett. M. Allen (Southern counties, Devon. Citton Trophy: 1. Miss. S. Hurst. R. Bird. (Southern counties, Devon. Citton Trophy: 1. Miss. S. Hurst. R. Bird. (Southern counties, Devon. Citton Trophy: 1. Miss. S. Hurst. R. Bird. (Southern counties, Devon. Citton Trophy: 1. Calvas. P. Bower Spielman. Dr. J. Calvas. P. Bower

Bird (Somerset).

Mixed teams: 1, C E A Samteis, J R
Spielman, Dr J Cairns, P Bower
(Somerset), Man's pairs: A Taylor,
P Tilley (Somerset), Mixed pairs; Mr
and Mrs P D Austwick (Somerset).

Ladies' pairs: Miss P Davies (Somerset).

Ladies' pairs: Miss P Davies (Somerset).

Miss N Gardener (London). Lades pairs: Miss P Davies somerset). Miss N Gardener (London).

This was the last practice for
Pat Davies and Nicola Gardener,
European champions, before they
leave for New York to play for
Great Britain in the women's
world championship.

CLUB PLAYER OF THE YEAR: 1,
Mrs M Jomes, Mrs H Felmer (Surfrey)
1,045: 2, P J Stubbs. Mrs M Swale
(Staffordshire) 999: equal 5, J Dagnall. G C Toon (Oxon). Mr and Mrs
J Borthan (Bedfordshira) 991: equal 5, J Dagnall. G C Toon (Oxon). The Staffordshira

Harris, D J D Cole, I Coppleation
(Berks and Bucks) 96: 2, P 5 Barb.
R D Coales S J Lodge. B J Right
Horstoy, Mr and Mrs A M J Scarbourough (Herts) 65.

Moreover...Miles Kington

A: "OK, then. What we have at this moment in time is, Only the Best Type of Writers Writes for the Standard."

B: "Don't like it. Where I

stand on this one, basically, is that it should be right and sound right. Why don't we say, Only the Best Types of Writer Write for the Standard?"

A: "For two reasons. One, it sounds awful. Two, they're going to put a picture of a typewriter on the placard. Your

version makes it sound like a

B: "Oh God, I hate these kind of problems."

These kind of problems. These

typeswriter."

# Korchnoi plays aggressive game

Karpov, the Soviet world champion, and Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger, began the postponed fifth game of their world chess championshp match today with Karpov half way to retaining his title.

Korchnol requested a postponement on Saturday after losing the fourth game. He has so far lost three games and drawn one. The title goes to the first player to win six games.

Korchnol playing white, used the same English opening for the fifth game as he used in the first and third, pushing forward his queen's bishop's pawn two squares He trans-posed after a few moves into an orthodox Queen's Gambit, which Karpov 'declined.

The challenger tried a new variation on the seventh move, developing his queen's rook, and there was an early exchange of pawns, knights and bishops which analysts said left him in a slightly better position than Karpov.

If You're Into Good Writing, Know what I Mean?"

A: "Mm. It's demotic all right. But it's also lousy and

wouldn't fit on to a placard."

A: "Like ethnic, but white."

situation. Unless you say bluntly, Only the Best Writers Write for the Standard, which

is demonstrably untrue in the absence of Graham Greene and V. S. Naipaul, then you are forced to choose between a

grammatical statement which

sounds wrong and a wrong statement which sounds right. What kind of factors govern

licity!"
B: "I'm still not sure as to

the final choice

So we are in a square one

B: "What's demotic?"

## Karpov (black) **夕**妻 a a

Korchnoi (white), 28
Korchnoi's camp was 27
strengthened by the arrival 28
yesterday of Grandmaster 29
Leonid Shamkovich, an experienced former Soviet player now 21
living in the United States, who, 31
analysts said, should provide 32
useful advice to the challenger. 36
When the same was adjourned 37 Korchnoi (white), When the game was adjourned on the forty-fifth move, experts here said neither player had a significant advantage.

Fifth game White Korchnol, Black Karpov.

Church news

Church news

Appointments

The Rev J N T Howat, Vicar of Hurimenam and Devote, diocese of Argentina, to be Vicar of Shipson with Coverton, Price in Charps of Newton-Skelton, diocese of York of Shipson with The Rev L Howe. Rector of Thwing and Warden of Skelton, diocese of York of Thwing and Warden of Lampingh House Conference Centry. Thwing, diocese of York to be coordinator of Anglican Renewal Ministries and Warden of Lampingh House Conference Centry. Thwing, diocese of Blackburn, to be Charley diocese of Blackburn, to the Charley diocese of Blackburn, to the Charley diocese of Blackburn, to be Canon Residentiary and Treasurer of York Minister, same diocese. The Rev L J.-A Melliss, Vicar of Finden, diocese of Chichester, to be Rector of Calenteld with Crowhurst. Same diocese. A Mortey-Sunker, Vicar of Finden, diocese of Chichester, to be Rector and Provost of Chichester, to be Alson diocese of Chichester, to be Rector and Provost of Chichester, to be also Canon and Pre-bendary of Chichester Calendar Same diocese of Chichester, as and diocese of Chichester, to be Rector and Provost of Chichester, as and diocese of Chichester Calendar Same diocese.

bendary of Chichester Cathedral, same diocese, Tile Rev M S Soowball Curate of St John, in charge of St Herbert, Darlington, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar of St Alden, Chilton, same dio-

The Roy P J Stone, assistant Curate of Holy Trialty. Bradford-on Avon, diocesa of Salisbury. 10 be Rector of Corsley with Chapmansiada. same 690-

Corstey with Chapmanesand some cocase.
The Rev D J Streeter. Vicar of All
Saints, Higham Fart, diocese of
Cheinsford, to be Priest in Charge
of Stradbroke with Hothem and Atheiingles, Green, St. Edmundsburg
Chapman, Taylor, Vicar of Skibsca, with Ulrone and Barmaton with
Fraistorpe, diocese of York, to be
Vicar of Heminghroughs same diocese,

# O x KtP

#### **DIVERS MAY TRY** FOR GOLD

By Ronald Faux The British diving company hehind the recovery of £43m of gold ingots from the spuker cruser, RMS Edinburgh, is precrusser, HMS Edinburgh, is prepared to return to the wreck next spring to recover. 30 remaining ingots. Wharton Williams, of Aberdeen, yesterday confirmed a report in Prauda that British divers would resame operations on the Edinburgh in 800 ft of water north of Murmansk.

The salvage operation is led by Jessop, Marine Recoveries, who suspended work last week at the onset of the autumn storms after 456 ingots had been brought to the surface. The Edinburgh sank after being attacked by a German submarine. It was on passage from Murmansk carrying the gold

ouset of the autumn storms after s payment for war materials. Wharton Williams, contractors in the recovery operation, said yesterday that their diving vessel, yesterday that their diving vessel.
Stephaniturm, was on its way back
to Britain.

The 30 ingots remaining in the
hull could be worth Elm and a
decision about whether recovery
warrants the expense of returning,
to the week site awaits discussions with the divers.

Much depends on the terms of
any new agreement with the Russan Government but it is clear
that Elm of gold in a known location with access already cleazed
is a tempting target for a second
salvage operation.

Leading figure among the satirists of the Weimar Republic

**OBITUARY** 

HERR WALTER MEHRING

Herr Walter Mehring, the German-born American poet and author, died in Zurich on

October 3, aged 85.

Born in Berlin on April 29,
1826, Mehring studied the
History of Art in Berlin and
Munich before enlisting in the army in 1916. As an unregenerate nonconformist until his dying day, Mehring was inevitably drawn into the literary circles that opposed not only the establishment of the times, but all establish-ments of all times, especially those that preach bourgeois morals but practise violence and death, such as the Kaiser's Germany, and the Nazis, who honoured him by burning his books and forcing

him into exile.

Mehring was best known for his satirical songs, written in the manner of the German cabarets of his youth, which he wrote and sang himself, and which strongly influenced imitators like Bertolt Brecht. It was his lyrics that were sung in Piscator's historic production of Toller's Hoppla, wir leben! (1927) and his satire on capitalist racism The Merchant of Berlin (staged by Piscator in 1929) that created a theatrical uproar in Berlin, offensive as it was to both the

extreme right and the extreme

The son of the Berlin Jewish writer, Siegmar Mehr-ing, Walter enrolled in the ranks of the Berlin Dadaists. French of the Bernin Dadaists. Everything he wrote thereafter was a form of protest or denial, from his earliest collection of poems The Heretic's Breviary (1921) to The New Heretic's Breviary (1961), composed after his (1961), composed after his return to Europe from the United States as an American subject and his settlement in Switzerland, not forgetting the autobiographical The Lost Library (1951), written in English in New York,

Though untranslated, his many novels, short stories, essays, three dramas, lyrics, songs and poems, soon to appear in German in an edition of his collected works, belong indisputably to the mainstream of 20-century European literature, whether written in pre-war Germany, in French internment in the early war years, in American exile, or in German-speaking post-war Europe, through which he wandered uprooted, always questioning, yet never always questioning, yet never at a loss for a kind word for his fellow men.

#### MR C. J. WAGSTAFF

Mr Charles J. L. Wagstaff, who has died at the age of 106, was formerly headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's Hampstead School from 1910 to 1919 and headmaster of King, Edward VII School King's Lypn from 1920 to his retirement in 1939.

He was born in Stanliope,

retirement in 1939.

He was born in Stanhope, co Durham on March 3, 1875 and educated at Macclesfield Grammar School, from where he gained an Open Scholarship to Emmanuel College Cambridge, going up in 1894. Having been 16th Wrangler in 1897 and having gained a First Class in the Natural Science Trions in 1898 he entered a Tripos in 1898 he entered a career in education.

He was senior science master at Bradford Grammar

school from 1899 to 1903 and at Oundle School from 1904 to 1909, before becoming headmaster at Haberdashers' Aske's Hampstead School in January 1910, a post he held with considerable distinction until 1919.

While there he cultivated

specialist teaching, in particu-lar in science and modern languages, at a time when such an approach was still not widely recognized.

Under his guidance Haberdashers' was remodelled into a First Grade School, a type which the Taunton Report had suggested might one day rival the great public schools, as indeed proved to be so in this case. It was during his time at Oundle and Haberdashers' that he published his books. Properties of Matter and Electricity; texts whose original approach and clarity did much to further science education in schools. education in schools.

hie realized the importance of the experimental approach in science teaching, and he carred his practical skills into his hobby of ivory turning. In 1913 he married Marjorie

Bloomer, with whom he enjoyed a happy family life until her death in 1972. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

fought so heroically finally prevented him from chairing this year's competition. For the festival he was not only a

wise and kind counsellor but contributed a series of bulliant programme articles; and a recent long review of the volume of The New Grove that

included the entry on his beloved Faure was a superb piece of scholarship and insight.

He delighted in the com-

ntricate knowledge of the

harmonic details of little known scores would dazzle and illuminate. The many musicians who, in turn,

musicians who, in turn delighted in his warm and

stimulating company will feel that they have lost a respected

colleague as well as a friend.

#### LORD BOYLE OF HANDSWORTH

Fanny Waterman and John

Your sympathetic obituary of Lord Boyle mentions his love of music. No less an authority than Nadia Boulanger admired him as an outstanding musician, and it was in this capacity, apart from his diplomatic gifts, that he was invited to act as chairman of the jury of the Leeds Pianoforte Competition and a governor of the Leeds

His work on jury was informed by his astonishing depth of musical understanding, and he took part on an equal footing with professionals of international fame. One of his greatest regrets was that the illness he

MISS M. A. HUXLEY Margaret Arnold Huxley, who died on October 11 at the age of 81, was a former Justice of the Peace and owner and beadmistress of Ancaster Gate School for Girls in partnership with Christabel Mumford.

Christabel Mumford.
She was a daughter of
Leonard Huxley, poet, biographer and sometime editor of the Cornhill Magazine, and a sister of Sir Julian Huxley and Aldous Huxley.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Maurice Hughes, Assistant Bishop of Llandaff from 1961 to 1970, died in Cardiff on October 4 at the age of 86. He was Canon and Precentor of Llandaff Cathedral from 1946 to 1961, Rural Dean of Cardiff from 1954 to 1961 and subsequently Archdeacon of Margam and of Llandaff.

Herr Karl Lätgendorf, who was Austria's Defence Minister from 1971 to 1977, was found dead on his estate in Lower Austria on October 9. He was 66. Born in Brno, Czechslovakia, Lurgendorf had served in the German Army during the Second World War and served as a non-party member of the Bruno Kreisky government for six years.

lance journalist who was correspondent for The Times in Glasgow, died on September 26 in Glasgow. He was 65.
A journalist well known in the west of Scotland, David son who was born in Berwick had been formerly editor of the Campbelltown Courier and of the Port Glasgow Express He leaves a widow and four

University news

Oxford Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Bright Professor R Shackleton
Marshal Bosch professor of French
Hereture Cherwell Simon menorial
lecturer Professor Brebis Bleaney Br
Lee's professor emericus of experimental
philosophis

Levin Irving Babbitt, norfessor of comparative liberature at harvard.

Cambridge
CHURCHILL COLLEGE: P I Townsend, heat of modern languages department of Exmouth School, Detum, has been elected, he a schoolmaster fellow Commonership GRYON COLLEGE, Chive N Portbury, of Halleybury College, has been commonership College. Elected into staff fellowathips: K id Gray: MA, PhD on appointment as college lecturer is law; P-M H Wilsed, PhD; an appointment as college lecturer in mark-matics; R M Néedderman, MA, PhD, on appointment as college lecturer in mark-matics; R M Néedderman, MA, PhD, on appointment as college lecturer in chemical engineering, et al. T Fasol, physics, J R C Gunywardena, mathematics.

Elected to visiting fellow commoners professor P Sanders, professor of P Sanders, professor of Peleginus studies. McMaker, University: Professor B K Elnderdey, faculty lecture in thiermational; Communism and the professor P Sanders, professor of Sandership; Professor J R Blake professor of Casanguaphy, Collocal, professor of Casanguaphy, Dolhousha University: Professor G R Rattony, Collocal, professor of mathematics, University of Woolongong, Professor G R Rousseau, professor of Taglish and eighteenth-century, Endles, University of California, California, University of California, U

Half

second Appointments continuents collassiating Continuents continuents continuents D

Mr Hugh Davidson, a free-

East Anglia

East Anglia Gradis Setence Education Research Council: 255.815 over three years to Dr f W Burion and Dr M R Sleep for a distri-nated evaluation of applicative computer programs on a highly inter-connected network. Youngation: 125.121 over three years to Professor A Telchola for inflation, toreign rade and invest-ment; a comparative Study of Austria and Czechosinvakia, 1915-25.

Essex · · · Dr R. J. Cherry, associate professor at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule, Zurich, has been appointed to a chair in biological chemistry. Other appointments:
Locureship: Dr P. G. Craven, electrical engineering science.
Roadership: Dr R Gray, department of engineering scenesia accessing the filterature. Professor Jean Blondel. academic. Professor Jean Blondel. academic. Professor Jean Blondel. academic Series academic Series academic Series Ser

Loughborough

Strathclyde

Longhborough

Appointments
Professor J N Butters. BSc. PhD.
CEng. Finstp. FIEE. Ministering, has
been appointed doan of the school of
engineering in succession to Professor
R J Sury, head of the department of
engineering production.
Professor D Swann, BA. PhD. professor
of the school of human and
environmental studies in succession to
environmental studies in succession to
Professor. B Shackel, head of the
dopartment of human sciences.
Professor D T Lievellyn, BSc (Ecop). Professor D. T. Licwellyn, BSc. (Econ), professor of money and banking, has been appointed head of the department of economics in succession to Professor D Swann.

Strancyde

First-Class honours degrees in

mathematics have been awarded

to the following:

W Chalmers, Wishaw HS: Ellegn Donnhoe. St Mirin's & St Margaret's. Paishay: A Hendry, Belmont Academy, Artshy P. Honston. Bishopprings MS:
Lynda C. W Johnson. Larbert MS. Haller

High, Bulleston: W J Spratt, Allan

High, Bulleston: W J Spratt, Allan

the final choice

A: "Let's go for, Only the Best Type of Writers Write."

Best Type of Writers Write."

B: "Bur how can you justify advertising good writing with these days, we are...

A: "Look. We are not in the business of teaching people how to speak properly. We should sound like the way people really speak."

B: "OK. In that case the

B: "OK. In that case, the slogan should be, The Kind of Writers You get Writing for The Standard are Really Ace, incity!"

B: "I'm still not sure as to if we're doing the right thing."

Relax, lads. It worked beautifully.

salvage operation.

 $\frac{\partial_{\alpha} t_i}{\partial x_i} = \sum_{i \in \mathcal{I}_{\alpha}} \frac{\partial_{\alpha} t_i}{\partial x_i}$  $F_{a,l,k}$ 

N Dollar

B Money

Peick on

l:

UK's dwindling audience, page 15

# Business News

THE TIMES Tuesday October 13 1981



# US steel 'will fight flood of imports' from Europe

From Peter Hill, Toronto, Oct 12

Pleas for a five-year pact in steel trade between the United States, Europe and other large steelmakers to avoid a lurch into protectionism were made here today amid growing tension and moves by America to halt the flood of steel from Europe.

that tollapse may be closer than that collapse may be too great to do otherwise."

He added: "Further disruption of the United States market should be avoided over the next

US Steel, America's largest steelmaker, confirmed that it plans to apply for an anti-dumping investigation and imposition of countervailing duties five years since its domestic insums of capital through the pri-vate sector—milke many other world steel industries—with which to modernise plant and on European and other steel imports at the end of this

American producers claim that subsidized European steel is being sold in the United States at up to \$100 a tonne be-States at up to \$100 a tonne below domestic prices, threatening
widespread lay-offs, cutbacks
in production, and heavy losses.
Members of Eurofer, the
European Economic Community steelmakers' cartel, most
of whom will be named by
US Steel, plan an emergency
meeting here tomorrow to decide their policy.

Against the background of
mounting pressure on the

Against the background of mounting pressure on the Reagan administration from the steel lobby, Mr Frederick Jaicks, chairman of America's Inland Steel, delivered an uncharacteristically outspoken speech at the opening session of the International Iron & Steel Institute's annual confer-Steel Institute's annual confer-

American industry would de-fend itself with every means at its disposal unless imports were curbed.

Mr Jaicks, in his address as the new institute chairman, attacked government intervention in the steel industry, especially in Europe.

He defended America's "trig-

attacked government intervention in the steel industry, especially in Europe.

He defended America's "trigger price "system, a mechanism designed to monitor the flow of imports by setting minimum prices below which imported steel cannot be sold.

He said: "If the trigger price mechanism collapses — and recent developments suggest

But Mr Holschuh stressed that the timing and strength of the recovery were subject to considerable uncertainty. For example, the British Steel Corporation, which is aiming to reach financial break-even by the end of next year, does not now expect demand to improve significantly until at least the third quarter and possibly the

Shipyards idle as 45,000 strike again

By David Felton,

Most of Britain's shipyards were at a standstill yesterday because of the third one-day because of the third one-day strike by manual workers in protest at the closure of the Robb Caledon yard at Dundee. Officials from the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service continued their attempts to bring the two sides together as more than 45,000 British Shipbuilders employees went on strike. The state-owned company said that about 1,000 more employees reported for work yesterday than on last Monday. In addition to the one-day strikes the unions are also operating an overtime ban which is having a serious effect on ship repairing companies. About 600 workers have been laid off because of the dispute at repair yards on the Tyne and

at repair yards on the Tyne and at Grangemouth

Workers at the Vickers ship-yard at Barrow-in-Furness again ignored the strike call but the unions said the response in other areas had been "quite good".

Mr James Murray, General Secretary of the Boilermakers' Union, last night accused British Shipbuilders of intransigence The 120 workers at Robb Caledon, who were threatened with redundancy because of the closure of the yard, are staging a sit-in. The unions claim that the management has broken an agreement reached in 1979

agreement reached in 1979

Mr Maurice Phelos, Director of Industrial Relations for BS, said the action was shaking confidence in the industry, putting jobs and job opportunities in jeopardy.

That's no threat as far as we are concerned. It is just a fact of life. If work is not there, quite clearly employment opportunities are lost, and that is tragic for us and tragic for our employees. Mr Phelos said. The French-owned engineering firm UIE is to spend £2im
"as a first step" towards:
modernizing facilities at its oil rig building yard at Chydebank, near Glasgow.

The plan was disclosed on the day it was announced that the company—which took over the former Marathon shippard in the town early last year—had won a £4,000 award for the promotion of French-British Dodge City founder will net £17m from takeover

## Woolworth to buy DIY chain

Woolworth, which announced a pre-tax loss of £1.48m to last July, is to buy the Dodge City group of 32 do-it-yourself cen-tres for £20.1m.

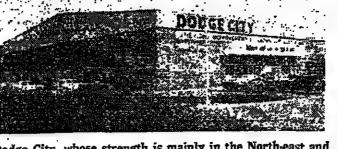
The deal, which is subject to the approval of the Office of Fair Trading, will net £17m before tax for 35-year-old Mr Richard Northcott who founded the Dodge City chain seven years ago.

Mr Northcott began the com-pany on a loan after seeing DIY centres pioneered in America. He now owns 85 per cent of the company, with most of the remaining 15 per cent owned by institutions. He will be leaving the com

He will be leaving the company if the sale goes through, but last night he would not say what his plans were. He said, however, that he would not live abroad to avoid tax from the pay-out, "I like living here," he said.

"I have other things I am interested in. We have been very engrossed in gerting the deal to this stage and I do not want to commit myself on anything until it has reached completion."

The sale will give Woolworth



Dodge City, whose strength is mainly in the North-east and

total of 81 stores from Abertotal of 81 stores from Aberdeen to Jersey by the end of the year. It already owns 49 DIY stores through its B & Q (Retail) subsidiary which it bought for £16.8m last year. The acquisition of Dodge, through B & Q, will initially be financed by borrowings.

he said.

"I have other things I am interested in. We have been very engrossed in gerting the deal to this stage and I do not want to commit myself on anything until it has reached completion."

The sale will give Woolworth what it claims is the first geographical strength in the national chain in DIY, with a Northeast and Wales made it

complementary to B & Q, whose, supercentres are mainly in the Midlands and South.

Midlands and South.

"The DIY market is already very competitive and several other large retailing organizations are entering the field. This acquisition will give us the size and strength which will be essential for us to be able to compete successfully during the 80s and into the 90s", he said.

Mr Geoffrey Rodgers, chairman of Woolworth, dismissed the notion that the success of the DIY chains was likely to take business out of the company's ailing high street stores. The company was doing what bad been suggested for so long

by the institutions by taking a dynamic approach to acquisi-

tion. Foth Mr Rodgers and Mr Northcott made rosy predictions about the future of the DIY

about the future of the DIX market.

Mr Northcott said: "I think there will be considerable growth throughout the 1980s. But nevertheless at is true to say that there is a lot of competition that there will have to be rationalization of that competition."

He confirmed that there had been other interested parties chasing Dodge City, and added that he could have equalled or bettered Woolworth's offer from other sources.

Despite 14 per cent rise in turnover—5 per cent fise in turnover—5 per cent of it from acquisition of the B & Q DIY chain—Woolworth confirmed market fears with its disclosure in August of a first-half loss of £1,480,000.

This follows a £2m profit at the first-quarter stage. Poor weather and even riots were blamed for the poor perfor-

Although its "Crackdown" price-cutting promotion has improved sales, the gain has been less than boped for.



Mr Richard Northcott

# Britain signs £200m pact with Algeria

tracts will be on offer to cing element was involved and

British companies for a fouryear crash progamme of house construction in Algeria after the signing of a memorandum of agreement between the Algerian and British Governments. The contracts will be subject to agreement on acceptable terms and performance

This was announced yester-day by Mr Peter Rees, Minister for Trade, when he returned from a weekend visit to Algeria to sign the agreement. No

About £200m worth of con- additional Government finanthe memorandum was effectively a declaration of intent by Algeria which preferred government-to-government nego-

> In addition to the housing contracts, which were likely to involve building about 20,000 homes, the Algerian Government was planning a big expan-sion of vocational training. This could present an opportunity for British companies because up to 30 centres were to be set up, Mr Rees said.

#### Societé Générale seeks to control mining companies

tiations.

to comment, although Societé Générale said a statement was expected in the next few days.
Societé Générale's bid for
control of the two companies is
part of its attempt to consolidate its mining interests and improve its cash flow. Three weeks ago it won control of Tanks Consolidated Invest-ments, a British-registered min-

largest. holding company, is seeking control of the holding toompany Finourtemer and the mining company Union Minière.

The three companies refered to societé Générale's indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent. It also has 41.25 per cent indirect holdings in Finourtemer.

Meanwhile Societé Générale's indirect holdings in Finourtemer.

Meanwhile Societé Générale's indirect holdings in Union Minière.

Meanwhile Societé Générale's indirect holdings in Union Minière indirect holdings in Union Minière indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière to 36.1 per cent indirect holdings in Union Minière in Union

the two companies recently so the full extent of its holdings are not known. Trading in the three stocks

was suspended yesterday at the request of the companies but should resume tomorrow. Before the suspension, the shares of Union Minière were quoted at BF 598 (£8.5) and those of Minoutremer at BF 924 ing and industrial investment company, which held 17.6 per cent in Union Minière. This (£13.2). The market capitalization of each company was £8.5m and £17.2m respectively.

#### Ferranti deal offers 300 jobs

By Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent

Three hundred new jobs are to be created by Ferranti in Manchester of an agreement between the British company and General Telephone & Electromics (GTE) of the United States is concluded successfully. The agreement which is ex-pected to be reached by the end of this year will result in GTE-

of this year will result in GTE-designed private automatic branch exchanges (PABXs) and "intelligent" terminals being manufactured in Britain.

These electronic digital exchanges can be supplied and serviced by the private sector because of the British Telecommunications. Act which came into force at the beginning of this month.

this month.

The GTE-Ferranti proposal is the first to create manufacturing jobs in Britain since the passage of the legislation, but it is the third agreement between a British telecommunication equipment manufacturer and a North American designer of a PABX.

(GEC) has an agreement to use the PAEX design of the Cana-dian company Northern Tele-com while. Plessey has an agreement with Rolm from

America.

Thorn-EMI is another British company expecting to exploit the new openings presented by the liberalizing legislation. The company will market Fujitsu modems for converting digital high speed computer signals into a form suitable for transmission on a telephone line.

#### Imperial move to raise £100m

dustry must generate enormous

equipment.
"I believe the future of the

"I believe the future of the United States steel industry, and of continued access by foreign producers to that most important single steel market, rests on that premise."

Mr Jaicks said that if the EEC's efforts to cut capacity and eliminate subsidies were successful that would remove a major distortion in international steel trade. But he warned.

steel trade. But, he warned, failure would lead to national steel industries invoking local trade laws, sooner rather than

later. Mr Leobard Holschub, the

institute's secretary general, forecast in his annual report that appareur steel consumption

worldwide would be 7.5 million tonnes, reflecting a downward revision of forecasts made a year ago. Next year, institute experts expect consumption among industrialized countries.

to rise by almost 4 per cent to 380 million tonnes with most steelmakers believing that there will be a recovery from the re-

cession next year.
But Mr Holschuh stressed

nearly £100m to reduce group borrowings through the re-demption of its £87.8m holding of BAT Industries loan stock and the sale of its shareholding in Molius, the cigarette

paper manufacturer.

Imperial has given notice to fellow tobacco group BAT to redeem on October 23 its entire

redeem on October 23 its entire holding of BAT variable rate unsecured loan stock 1980-84. The two groups have had links stretching back to the beginning of this century and until 1975 Imperial had a 26 per cent equity stake in BAT which was sold off in stages.

Imperial is also raising about £10m from its 24 per cent share stake in Molins. Of the 6.92 million shares, 1.88 million have been sold to BAT, bringing its stake up to just short of 30 per cent and the rest were placed with institutions through

Stock Markets

**Sterling** 

Dollar

**鄭** Gold

■ Money

Rises

Guthrie

Linross

Lyles S.

Falls

AB Elec

Polly Peck

Sotheby PB

Atlantic Resc

Clive Discount

Grindlays Hldgs

James M. Ind

McLeod Russel

Churchbory Est GEC

Hawker Siddeley

Hongkong Lasmo Lex Service

Racal Elec Stock Conv

Jardine Matt

Douglas RM

FT Index 491.0 down 7.2

FT Gilts 62,20 down 0.49

\$1.8720 down 2.90 cents

Index 88.5 down 0.9

New York: \$1.8650

Index 106.2 down 0.2

\$448.50 down \$4.50 New York: \$444.75

DM2.1850 down 70 pts

3 mth sterling 152-15% 3 mth Euro \$ 1576-15}1

6 mth Euro \$ 15%-1518

50p to 245p

3p to 32p

14p to 210p

13p to 888p

41p to 26p

11p to 142p

20p to 785p

9p to 71p

10p to 320p

13p to 460p

3p to 106p

10p to 390p

10p to \$30p 15p to 688p 13p to 687p 9p to 90p 12p to 288p 25p to 400p 25p to 489p 7p to 92p 5p to 63p 10p to 433p 10p to 330p

PRICE CHANGES

market. Imperial's 225,000

£1 6 per cent cumulative pre-ference shares in Molins have also been placed. Imperial said the transactions were part of its policy of realising investments to concen-

realising investments to concentrate resources on its own trading activities. The funds will be used first to cut borrowings and then to develop parts of the group.

In July, Mr Malcolm Anson, Imperial's chairman, resigned from the group only 18 months after taking the £100,000-a-year nost. His resignation came as post. His resignation came as the group shocked the City with a £41m downturn in half-year profits to £29.7m in the six months to April 30.

Mr Anson's resignation was the result of growing disenchant-ment inside the company at his decentralized style of divisional up nearly fourfold to £25.4m in management and he was rethe latest half-year.

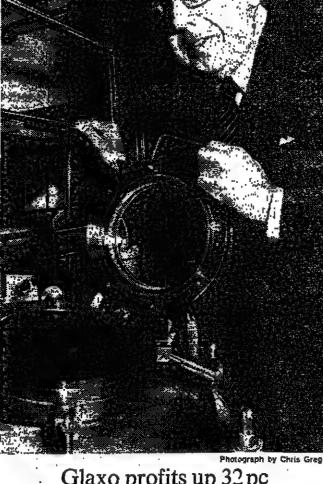
Spot crude

edging up

placed by Mr Geoffrey Kent. Mr Kent formerly headed the group's Courage Brewery division and promised a tougher grip from the centre on the group's problems which led to the profits fall.

There has been growing con-cern in the City at Imperial's poor profit performance and its attempts in recent years to attempts in recent years to diversify away from tobacco with the acquisition of eggs and poultry group J. & B. Eastwood for £40m in 1978 and Howard Johnson in America for £290m last year. Both acquisitions have been much criticized and Howard Johnson made only £2.4m profit in the latest six months.

Meanwhile group interest charges have been rising as a result of acquisitions and were



Glaxo profits up 32 pc

bich yesterday an-better-than-expected figures for the year to June 30.
Pretax profits rose 32 per cent to £87.33m and sales increased 24 per cent to £537m. The weak-

Sir Austin Bide, chairman of ness of sterling over the second Glazo, the pharmaceuticals half added about £8m to total group which yesterday an profits. Glazo attributed to profits. Glaxo attributed the increase to greater market penetration and better productivity in addition to the exchange rate

Financial Editor, page 15

#### **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

# Spot market prices for crude

oil have risen noticeably in the past month with Arabian light crude, Nigerian and North Sea grades commanding premiums of up to 50 cents a barrel above official contract rates. The benchmark Arabian light

is selling on the spor market for as much as 40 cents a barrel more than the official price of \$32 a barrel, according to the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

#### **Sterling slips**

The pound failed to maintain last week's firmer trend yesterday. In quiet foreign exchange markets—United States markets were closed—sterling slipped 2.9 cents to 51.8720.

It also lost ground to other major currencies—it fell 7 preanigs to DM4.0950, and its index against a basker of cur rencies ended 0.9 lower at 88.5 The dollar was generally slightly easier as more United States banks reduced their prime rates to 18½ per cent.

#### European stock exchange move

The creation of what would effectively be a European stock exchange, proposed by a French Member of the European Par-liament, will be debated in Strasbourg today.

M Francisque Collomb, a Christian Democrat, says there is increasing interpenetration of the national markets and argues that further links between stock exchanges in the EEC and computerizing their transactions could stimulate

#### Malaysia trade risk

Malaysia's virtual boycott of Malaysia's virtual boycott of all British goods supplied to the country's public sector could affect a number of British tenders for contracts, including ones for hydroelectric schemes and up to two petrochemical complexes.

This was disclosed yesterday by Mr Peter Rees, Minister for Trade (right), just back from trade talks in a number of Far

trade talks in a number of Far Eastern countries, The British Government bad

not yet been notified of the Malaysian plan to scrutinize all future Malaysian Government contracts with British com-panies, Mr Rees said. For the moment the British Government will wait to see how the scrutiny operation

works in practice. He admitted that the increase n fees in Britain affecting Malaysian students was a key issue with Malaysia but pointed out that the British business community in Malaysia was put-



a financial contribution that would reduce the impact of the fees.

☐ Harrisons Malaysian Estates

#### UK drinkers outpaced West Germans have sup- from Italy have also risen

planted Britons as the biggest although vermouth sales in spenders on alcoholic drinks, Italy itself have declined according to a seven-year study sharply. of drinks production and con-sumption in Europe by Market Studies, a subsidiary of Inter Company Comparisons.

But the United Kingdom's exports of cider, beer, and Scotch whisky, have given it a growing trade balance on alcoholic drinks that is second only to France.

Imports of vodka into Britain have incressed although the rest of the spirits market has rest of the spirits market has volume of goods sold remained declined. Imports of vermouth static.



ting together a scheme to make

is continuing talks with the Malaysian Government over selling some of the company's plantations to local interests, Mr John McLeod, the chairman, said yesterday in London. Financial Editor, page 15

Young ruby port as an aperitif has become so popular in France that the French are now the biggest customers

> Currys, which opens its 500th shop in Cardiff next month, reported yesterday that pretax profits slipped from £4.49m to £4.23m in the six months ended July 29. Takings rose from £109m to nearly £123m but the

#### 223 print jobs to go More than a third of the 624

More than a third of the 624strong workforce at the printing
company of William Clowes
and Sons, Beccles, Suffolk, are
to lose their jobs, it was
announced yesterday.

A total of 223 jobs will go.
Mr David Stanford, the managing director, blamed increased
foreign competition and the
recession.

#### George Outram director quits

Mr Augus Clark resigned last night as managing director of George Outram, the Glasgow newspaper company which is part of Mr Tiny Rowland's Lourno empire, because he said he accepted responsibility for the company's recent failure to meet its targets and for fore-cast shortfalls in profits.

#### Plessey walkout Nearly 1,700 hourly-paid workers at Plessey, the Notting-

ham - based communications group, yesterday walked out in a lightning 24-hour strike over a breakdown in wage negotiations. **Ballot ignored** 

#### Workers on strike at Ran-somes and Rapier, the Ipswich engineering company, yesterday decided to ignore a ballor organized by management to get

Industrial Production figures Company results: Associated Biscuit Manufacturers (naif-year); Moore O'Farrell (haif-

TODAY

## Olivetti International S.A.

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in the aggregate 713 Bonds each of US \$1,000.

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The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., Corporate Bond Redemption, 1 New York Plaza Banca Commerciale Italiana-Milan

Banque Generale Du Luxembourg, S.A.-Luxembourg Dated: October 10, 1981-

## Japan business mission warned on trade gap

The most powerful Japanese business mission ever to visit Britain said yesterday that it would strive to redress Japan's trade imbalance with this country but declined to give details as to how this could be done, or how long it would take.

Mr Yoshihiro Inayama, honorary chairman of Nippon Steel and leader of the mission, emphasized the longterm strategy of promoting cooperation between the two countries in the form of direct investment, joint research and development, and cooperation in third countries.

The Japanese believe this would help to revitalize British industry and thus lead to

auditing to help reduce waste and improve financial man-

agement. Private firms are also eager to share in the £8m

By Simon Scott-Plummer the two countries. According to figures released by the Confederation of British Industry last week, Britain's visible trade deficit with Japan amounted to £594m during the first half of this year, a rise of about 45 per

cent over 1980. Mr Inayama said the mis-sion appreciated the British Government's wish to create employment but added that the level of Japanese invest-ment here would depend on the strictness of conditions governing job creation, exports and the use of local components.

The mission, sent by the Japanese Government, and comprising members of the Federation of economic Organizations of Japan (Keidan-

ren), met Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State for Trade, before leaving for Paris on the next leg of a European tour. Mr Rees told the delegation that something needed to be done rapidly about the trade imbalance and gave warning that protectionist pressures in this country could prove irregistible. could prove irresistible.

Mr Ree suggested that the Keidanren propose to the Japanese Government a policy whereby the public and private sector in Japan should study British capital goods and buy them wherever

He also handed over a list of about 20 proposals designed to facilitate exports to

# Support for private audits

By Peter Wilson-Smith annual audit fees for local

Support for Government plans to set up an Audit Commission which would In August Mr Heseltine said he would appoint private sector accountants to 14 encourage private sector auditing of local authorities has come for the Institute of councils, including Essex, Westminster and Wolverhamp-Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICA).

Most of the 456 local authorities at present use their own district auditors. ton, to inspect the books and see if the councils were providing value for money.

However, legislation is already planned to set up an Audit Commission to oversee legal explority and a street oversee legal explority and the set up However, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Environment, is keen to local authority audits, as the Government revealed in a involve more private accountancy firms in local authority recent green paper, Proposals for an Audit Commission for

Local Authorities in England and Wales, In its submission on the

green paper, Local Government Audit: A New Approach, which went to Mr Heseltine yesterday, the ICA says it welcomes the establishment of an Audit Commission which would provide the best opportunity to use to the full the considerable resources the considerable resources and experience of private and public sector auditors,
The ICA says that further
co-operation between the two

sectors will bring substantial However, the ICA concludes that the chairman of the commission should be independent of local govern-

#### Reprieve for some training boards

The Government is unlikely to abolish all of the 24 statutory training boards, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday. He told a confer-ence of industrialists and educationists that he was not satisfied that voluntary arrangements would be effec-

tive in all industries. Mr Tebbit, speaking at the British Association of Commercial and Industrial Education conference at Wembley, said that the Govern-ment was still making up its mind which boards would

"There is little doubt that some boards will disappear, but I am equally sure that there are key sectors in which they will be kept. I see no point in throwing away a useful contribution to training for purely ideological reasons", he said.

Mr Tebbit said that there had been a disappointing response from employers in some industries to the Government's invitation to them to propose voluntary training systems

Sir Richard O'Brien, chair-man of the Manpower Services Commission, said that it was, his personal view that the Government would not be able to achieve its objectives of reforming apprenticeship and extending education and training to all the under-19s while widening training opportunities for adults without some kind of statutory framework

#### Royal wedding brings back a five-star boom No room at the top inn

London hotels, the country's worst hit last year when profits fell 18 per cent with sales only 3 per cent up on 1979, are reporting rocketing occupancy rates in a sharp numround. Five-star hotels appear to be benefitting particularly

from an upsurge in visitors from Arab countries, a valuable part of their tourist and business trade because longer-than-usual stays are involved. But since the beginning of

last-month an unexpectedly big surge in commercial traffic is helping to push up occupancy rates in less expensive hotels, including those in other cities.

So far there are no signs that the London hotels will take advantage of improvement to push prices and recover some of their squeezed margins of the past year. Room rates have barely kept pace with in-flation and some tariffs have dropped 3 to 5 per cent.

The Savoy Group said yesterday that demand for its five-star hotels had been rising since June. There had been an upsurge in visitors from north America, with the possibility that interest possibility that interest aroused by the Royal Wedding had led to more bookings, particularly in August, a traditionally quiet month which was surprisingly busy,

At the group's Berkeley Hotel in Knightsbridge and at Claridges in Mayfair, book-ings are being turned away with the hotels booked fully

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Athenaeum

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hotels from Park Lane Manfred Pieper, full Hotel itself is almost full for most immediate dates. Trusthouse Forte, Britain's

four-star hotels in London since the beginning of business seems to be coming from across the Atlantic. in the other cities, the biggest upturn has been among the mainly three-star hotels specializing in short holiday breaks. There has been a considerable unturn in been a considerable upturn in

the same time last year. Hilton International, whose flagship hotel is in Park Lane, London but which also has hotels at Kensington and

biggest hotel operator, has

seen a sharp rise in occu-pancies in both five-star and

Gatwick, reports a peak in occupancy since the begin-ning of the summer in the five-star bracket, with hotels further down the scale now seeing equal rises in occu-

pancy. Hilton attributes the five five-star turnround to a massive return of the Arab could have been a factor with other tourists, including those from North America, where an increase in tourism is

Mr Manfred Pieper, Hilton these bookings compared with International's executive assistant manager, said: "Now not only are the luxury hotels like the Park Lane Hilton full hotels further down market."

#### Engineering wrangle

still goes on By Our Commercial Editor The British Engineering Council should start operation by the year's end, its chair-man-designate, Sir Kenneth corrield, chairman and chief executive of Standard Telaphones and Cables, said yesterday. The Government will probably announce the council's members within a

Sir Kenneth, speaking for the first time after his appointment, was anxious to put into perspective the long wrangles with the professional engineering institutions. He said the issue of training, acreditation and registration with which that was concerned was only one of three areas on which the council would concentrate.

Issues involving the professional engineer in education and industry itself ware in one way more important because accredita-

tion and registration were already well organized through the professional bodies, he said. But he admitted that the issue of who will eventually be responsible for conferring the title of Chartered Engin-eer (C Eng) still had to be worked out with the Council of Engineering Institutions, the body at present respon-

sible for the title.

Sir Kenneth said one priority was to enhance the status of technician engineers. Another was to act as e catalyst for change in the University Grants Com-University Gr. mittee's policies.

#### WARNING **OVER COAL** SHIPPING

By Michael Baily With the expected boom in world coal movements still world coal movements stim-some years away there is already a serious glut of coal-carrying ships, a leading shipping financier, said last night.
Shipowners had ordered Panamax bulk carriers (maxi-

Panamax bulk carriers (maximum size for the Panama Canal) so heavily in anticipation of a rapid expansion in coal shipments, that the world is now awash with them Mr Jim Davis, director of Kleinwort Benson said in his presidential address to the Chartered Institute of Transport in London last night.

About 180 more have been ordered for delivery over the next two years at an average next two years at an average cost of \$30m to \$35m (£15.9m

to £18.6m) a time, Mr Davis

IN BRIEF

#### Six-point energy plan agreed

A six-point plan by indus-trial countries to expand production of synthetic fuels could significantly increase their energy self-reliance by the end of the century, the international Energy Agency said in a report issued today.
The report, by experts of
the 21 member countries of the agency, was prepared after decisions taken by leaders of the seven main industrial values at their economic summits in 1979 and 1980 to cut oil use and to maintain economic growth. Energy ministers from all gency countries approvethe report last June. It says the equivalent of an extra 1.6 to 2.6 million barrels of oil a day could be produced

in the form of liquid fuels and gas by 1950 from six alterna-tive sources to oil.

#### Bus company study

If The Dept of Transport and the National Bus Company have appointed Touche Ross to study the bus company's operating subsidiaries, cur-rent capital debt and its

Footwear quota talks I British and South Korean footwear manufacturers opened five days of talks in Scoul yesterday to set quotas on Korean shipments to Britain next year. This year's combined annual quota was 16.82 million pairs.

#### £40m rail order

☐ West German companies West German companies bave won an order worth Dh170m (E40m) to build 60km of urban railway for the Venezuelan town of Valencia, a spekesman for Siemens — a member of the consortions said. Construction will begin in spring 1982 and take up to two years.

Renault jobs threat Renault said on Saturday it would halt assembly on several plants at its Boulogue-Bilancourt factory yesterday, laying off 4,000 of its 13,600 workers for an indefinite period.

France takes stake ☐ M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, and M Jean-Luc Lagardere, president of the Matra Group, yesterday signed a protocol agreement giving the French, state a 51 technology and media group.

More bankruptcies Japanese corporate bank ruptcies in September rose 4A per cent to 1,422 from 1,362 in August but feil 11.5 per cent from 1,607 a year earlier, the Tokyo Commerce and Indus-try Research Company said.

Mili delay sought China wants to delay the manufacture and assembly of a \$460m (£245m) steel mill on engineering consortium, and not cancel it as earlier feared,

Retail sales rise ☐ West German retail sales rose a nominal 4 per cent in August from the year-earlier month, but were down 1 per cent in price-adjusted, or real

£6m contract Office English Electric Valve Company of Cheimsford, a GEC subsidiary, has won a £6m contract from the Ministry of Defence to supply radio wave guides for airborne electronic equipment. The electronic equipment. The tubes will be manufactured in

\$230m ships order. ☐ Swedyard, state-owned supporting group, said its Kockum yard will build four container vessels worth \$230m (£125.7m), for National Shiping of Saudi Arabia.

Oil unity hope Opec countries are agreed that they should reunity oil prices on a base price of \$34 a barrel except that there is some doubt over the attitude of Venezuela. Prices are now spread between \$32 a barrel and \$40 a barrel. Oil ministers may hold an pricing meeting end of this month.

**Business appointments** 

#### EMI Films' new chief

Mr Brian North is the new navaging director of EMI Films. Mr John Kembery has been nade managing director of from October 26.

Mr. Ray Russell becomes a director of the consumer division of Mitsubishi Electric (UK). Major Lewis Turner retires as chairman of West London brewers Fuller Smith and Turner, on December 31. He will be non-executive president and will be succeeded as chairman

succeeded as chairman and managing director by Mr Anthony Mr Christopher Burnett has joined the board of Whitecroft.
Mr Alistair I. McDonald has been made a director of The Trust

Union, PLC.
Mr Graham Tardif is now president of Cambridge Reissurance, the Bertunda subsidiary of National Sea Products of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mr. John R. Kane and Mr Brian N. Cons have been made vice-presidents.
Dr A. D. Milne and Mr W. L.

Smith have joined the board of Compagraphics International. Robert Freeman has been group financial controller



Guild Group.

Lift John Beadle has become sales and marketing director, Mr. Vic Hindson production director. nel director of Freshbake Foods.
Mr David R. Newton and Mr
Hugo Adler have joined the board
of Chandler Wood (Insurance

Mr Eddie Survila, technical director of the Birmingham

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come.			. 1	Car
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P	ccadilly	٤	48.00	itz
Wa	ldorf	£4	6.00	thai
Brite	Innia	£45.		1
Europ	a	£44.8	00	VI.
Cumb		24.8	5	Eq
Cumber	land	£42.55	The state of the s	800
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and VAT	include and are come	35		
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## Building Societies hit back at banks

Last week the building societies bowed on masse to the forces of competition, and held their mortgage rate at 15 per cent despite a squeeze in margins. This week the Woolwich, one of Britain's biggest, is doing likewise on its own account, with a decision to abandon the practice of charging higher rates for larger mortgages, which it brought in reluctantly and with little successs a mere 18 months ago. The Woolwich, of course, does not admit to beating a retreat, but rationalizes its decision instead in terms of a desire to treat all borrowers alike. But the fact is that the banks have cut such a swathe through the new mortgage market for amounts in excessof the £15,000 at which most societies start to charge in excess of the BSA-recommended rate, that the latter find themselves left with a disproportionate share of small loans, which are expensive to administer and do not provide the higher returns required to finance more attractive savings schemes.

The Woolwich solution is likely to prove attractive to other societies, although there are some diehards who belive that differential rates are fair, and others who maintain these are fair, and others who maintain that they are necessary if life is not to be made more difficult for the first-time buyer than it is already. The problem is, of course, that the building societies still have to provide an adequate return to investors increasingly tempted by the goodies offered by the banks and the Department for National Savings. To do so it may be necessary, as the Woolwich hinted yesterday, to raise the rate charged to horrowers in general, so the net result of borrowers in general: so thenet result of the introduction of competition from the branks may be that the average borrower will have to fork out more. But, of course, that merely reflects a small adjustment of the scales of justice in favour of the investor — who has subsidized the house buyer, for the sake of sale returns and easy access to his money, throughout the whole of the last

It is competition for funds, rather than competition for mortgages, which has triggered off the revolution in which the building societies now find themselves unwillingly embroiled. It is unfortunate for the building societies that the banks have started to fight for deposits at a time when there is no great demand for borrowings elsewhere: it leaves the banks free to attack on two fronts at the same time. But it leaves in retrospert as same time. But it looks, in retrospect, as though the building societies have had twenty years in comfort in Cloud Cuckoo Land: it couldn't last.

Harrisons & Crosfield

#### **Political** problems

Politics dominate the future of Harrisons & Crosfield. It is one of the last great plantations and trading companies domiciled in the United Kingdom not yet to have felt the force of the Malaysians determination to bring the natural resources of the country under their own control. Guthrie was taken over in a lightning raid that prompted the Stock Exchange in London to change the rules. Barlow Holdings and Dunlop then did swift deals with the Malaysians whereby they essentially surrendered control in their plantation interests in Malaysia though keeping a small equity stake.
Yesterday Harrisons Malaysian Estates, which is 80 per cent owned by H

& C. produced results for the three months to June. The figures are almost irrelevant. What happens to HME, and therefore H & C, is the question. Mr John McLeod, chairman of HME, made appropriate diplomatic noises about talks with the Malaysian authorities continuing, though no percentage has yet been fixed for the potential Malaysian holding. Mr McLeod and other senior execu-tives at H & C should be listened to and believed, but the group has not achieved its position today and survived for so long by ignoring the realities of the business climate, either at home or abroad. And the realities are quite simply that the Malaysians have suddenly become extremely sensitive to anything affecting their relations with Britain. Speculation exists that H & C is stalling talks in the hope - well founded over recent years - that on balance the value of plantations in Malaysia rises steadily.

Therefore, when they strike a deal, so it is argued, the net asset value of the group will be that much higher than it is now. Outside estimates put it at close on £10 while H & C's market price is £8.25.

The whole issue boils down to the amount of pressure the Malaysians can

put on H & C to strike a deal. They are not in the same position as they were with Guthrie — they do not possess the same strong strategic share stake and their resources are not limitless. But they could make life difficult for H & C.

#### **Looking for** growth

Although rumours of a large rights issue have had little impact on the Glaxo share price in recent months, the market was pleased enough yesterday to see its fears dispelled. Sentiment towards a company whose shares were as low as 180p last year was also improved by a stronger than expected profit performance in the 12 months to June 30. Glaxo's 32 per cent pretax gain to £87.3m against most estimates of £81m was sufficient to add 10p to the shares which closed at 404p. Even after stripping out an exchange rate gain of £8m profit growth was still around 20 per cent, so with sales rising 24 per cent to £537m excluding the Vestric wholesaling side, margins were little changed.

The growth derived from a combi-nation of price rises, extra productivity and increased sales volume. While profits from Japan were higher, partly because of the weakness of sterling in terms of the yen, Glaxo also broadened its product base and witnessed higher volumes. In the all-important United States market, where Glaxo is expecting a large breakthrough in the middle of the decade, Ventolin, the anti-asthma drug is selling well. Like other index stocks, Glaxo's share price recovery is anticipating growth a couple of years hence. The profits just reported only take the company back to the level attained in

Glazo has not come to the market for funding in some years and at present apparently has little need to add to the balance sheet. But Glaxo is still spending more than it earns in the United States and a rights issue in the none too distant future would not come as a surprise.

#### Hard pounding for retailers

Currys' report on the half year to last July clipped 2p off the shares yesterday, but at 158p the yield of 4 per cent is looking, as ever, two or three years ahead to when the expensive new ventures into television rental, micro computers, and discount stores pay off. feanwhile, this exciting future contrast: with a mundane present. Sales rose 12.5 per cent to £122.7m in money, but not at all by volume. Price increases preserved gross profit margins and sales space went up by 1 per cent or so. However, pretax profits fell from £4.49m to £4.43m thanks to a £396,000 extraordinary item for redundancies; and an increase of more than half to £1.89m in depreciation combined with a fall of roughly the same percentage to £634,000 in interest receiv-

Both reflected Currys massive investment in diversification, and a consequent run down of the cash hoard. The half time dividend is unchanged at 1.070 gross but earnings a share were 8.0p and current cost earnings 4.4p. The group does around one third of its business in the first six months and the rest in the second half year. It is obviously concerned about dearer interest rates and

So prospects for Christmas are wide open, though it is something that business after dropping in the summer picked up a bit in October. A big television promotion is planned. If, then, the group manages to earn more than 1980-81's £12.3m pretax profit, it will only be by a whisker. As before, the case for the shares rests largely on expansion into rental, where the group has the advantages of ready made outlets, and a wide range of sets to offer customers.





advantage which Mr Carr hopes will enable the West

hopes will enable the West End to maintain its market share in the face of the historical decline in audiences. And there is no doubt that the West End houses are keeping a tighter hold on their clientele than their provincial counterparts.

throw light on is to what extent price resistance is a factor in deterring audiences from less popular films with shorter exclusive runs.

The difficulty for the provincial cinemas is that the attractions of the West End -

large screens and expensive

sound systems — are beyond their reach. Many reacted to the initial onslaught from television by turning large,

unwieldy one-screen pro-perties into multi-screen

advantages of the West

Queueing to see a film in the early fifties when cinemas' popularity was booming and (right) managements today are finding it increasingly

# How long till the last picture show?

A cinema seat in the West End usually costs between £3.50 and £4. For less than 15p a film, people living in parts of inner London can watch 54 different feature films a month, piped to them through a cable television set in their

a capie television set in their front room.

Afew of the titles — Dogs, a canine version of Jaws, for instance — might be over-priced, but the same cannot be said of some of the others such as Gone With The Wind, The Deer Hunter and Store The Deer Hunter, and Star

Trek:

The cable system is available to only 170,000 homes in London, but a good number who are denied it will have video tape recorders and belong to a club which supplies, for between £2 and £5 a time tapes of recent

belong: to a club which supplies, for between £2 and £5 a time, tapes of recent films for home viewing. Even with the cost of the recorder, the price for a family of four would still work out at less than the average trip to a West End cinema.

So it should come as no surprise that, while British film-making is going through one of its more buoyant periods, the conventional film-watching business faces an increasingly shaky future.

Last June, the latest month for which figures are available, admissions fell by 23 per cent nationally when compared with the same period in 1980. The situation has probably improved a little since then, with the release of a number of box office successes, such as For Your Eyes Only, Raiders of The Lost Ark, Clash of the Titans and Excalibur. But the historical trend, which has seen a fall ln cinema admissions from 1.500 trend, which has seen a fall in cinema admissions from 1,500 million per annum in 1950 to
101 million last year, is
continuing. It now seems
certain that this year cinema
admissions will fall below the
100 million mark.

Like all milestones, it is an arbitrary figure. What must worry cinema proprietors more is the certain knowledge that the cause of the decline in audiences — television, home video and pay television

networks - will have an even more cataclysmic effect on their income in coming years. Last June. The Rank Organisation decided to close 29 unprofitable Odeon and Gaumont cinemas, reducing its screens from 596 to 231 in the 30 years since 1950. With the video revolution still in its infancy it seems appropriate infancy, it seems appropriate to ask how much of the traditional British cinema network will survive until the end of the decade.

Part of the answer should become apparent within the next four weeks when the results are in from a price-cutting experiment which started yesterday at 16 West End cinemas with 53 screens. As attempts to improve audiences go, it is hardly revolutionary — the cinemas will reduce the admission price on

reduce the admission price on Mondays, traditionally the slackest day of the week, to £2. But in terms of the industry's traditionally conservative approach to pricing it represents a breakthrough. CIC, the country's largest film distributor, which also owns six West End cinemas, suggested the scheme after a similar price-cutting exercise by its international sister company had shown promis-

by its international sister company had shown promising results in Paris.

Mr Christopher Carr, CIC's advertisement and publicity director, says that the company persuaded a number of other West End managements to take part in the Monday cheap rate scheme for a month. If it succeeds, it could be extended to attract more custom for other flat parts of the week. An interesting aspect of the

Cinema audiences may fall below the 100 million mark this year. David Hewson

promotion is that it will make the West End cinemas taking part cheaper than some of their counterparts in the suburbs. This may explain why Rank, which has a large number of provincial screens, is not their counterparts. is not taking part.

A well-equipped West End screen offers a film shown in 70mm widescreen format, often backed by Dolby stereo sound. The difference between watching a modern, highly technological film such as Star Wars in this format and in a conventional local cinema is usually as great as the difference between a film on television and one on a

reports

This has worked, but only for a time. Multi-screen cinemas were effective in attracting back customers who were disenchanted by the lack of choice at the cinema, but they lack the technologi-End giants. On cost alone, the difference between a provincial cinema ticket and one in the West End is not great if the standards of presentation offered by both are compared. wide screen. It is this technological It was interesting to note that a number of multi-screen outlets were among those closed by Rank earlier this

their provincial counterparts.

The Bond film, For Your Eyes Only, recently enjoyed full houses, bringing in between £75,000 and £85,000 a week for the month it played exclusively in the West End—the sort of result that could be expected of a hit film ten years ago. What the Monday cut price ticket scheme will throw light on is to what

However sucessful the scheme is, it will do no more than arrest the decline in specific areas of the cinema screen business. What it may do is reinforce the position of the West End screens as prestige venues with facilities unrivalled elsewhere.

AVERAGE WEEKLY CINEMA ADMISSIONS

A provincial cinema has ittle room to economize on staff or running costs. It is also likely to be in a prime position for redevelopment.

The Association of Independent Producers which represents dent Producers, which represents film-makers, com-mented in a recent discussion paper on the decline of

cinema audiences: "Certainly, financial stringency, combined with the tendency of Rank and EMI to treat their circuits as pieces of real estate rather than social and cultural amenities, has resulted in the progressive deterioration of theatrical exhibition. exhibition.

"There are many fewer cinemas per head of popu-lation than in any other country of Europe; these are concentrated in city centres away from where most people live and want to be enter-tained, and they are often run down and uncomfortable."

But in the long run there really is no reason why companies such as Rank and EMI should theat their cine-mas as social and cultural amenities. They were built in the first place to make money. Changing public tastes mean that many no longer do so end those that will succeed will either be in the centre of large cities or cater for a specialized audience, such as some of the successful small art house chains.

The local cinema has been running for years on borrowed time, which is now
rapidly running out. The final
blow — and it will come
before the end of the decade
— will be the expansion of pay television through cable and satellite networks. This will offer subscribers the chance to see new films in their own homes and end the divide between film and television product, a divide which is already fast disappearing in America.

Britain's leading film pro-ducer, David Puttman, was last week among the names associated with Pearson Longassociated with rearson Long-man's entry into the market of independent television production. The multi-media bandwagon is only now starting to gain momentum. It seems unlikely to have a happy ending for many of the cinema screens which weathered the first attack from television in the 1950s.

## A quarrel that could cost Britain dear

A trading tiff that threatens to create a more serious rift between two long-established commercial partners has broken out between Britain and Malaysia.

and Malaysia.

Whitehall and the Stock Exchange were taken aback earlier this month when Datuk Sri Mahathir Mohamed, the Malaysian Prime Minister, announced that all future government purchases of British goods and services must first be cleared by his office. Both government officials

and company representatives in London are unwilling to jump to any conclusions about the Malays' action, which was confirmed by the Supreme Council of the ruling United Malays' National Organisation, and will be sup-ported by all 13 states. But the legacy of post-colonial mutual misunderstanding is

five independent advisers appointed by Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, to

both of them that he has been

writing her scripts, a speech she made in January about

financed marketing body for

food has convinced many that

Walker is using her to utter

thoughts that would not be

welcomed in 10 Downing

Kuala Lumpur accuse the British of being interested

only in money.

There appear to be three principal reasons for the breakdown in relationships. First, and probably most important, the withdrawal of concessions to foreign solutions. concessions to foreign stu-dents at British universities was particularly hurtful to the Malaysians, whose cultural and business life has probably remained more closely tied to Britain than that of any other former colony.

Secondly, the Stock Exchange's decision to change the rules governing takeovers came almost im-Stock mediately after the Malaysian Government agency Permoda-lan had launched a successful "dawn raid" to take over the Guthrie Corporation in the space of three hours on September 7.

Although the Stock Ex-change had been planning to change the rules for a long time, the decision to allow a evident as British businessmen talk blithely of the
Malaysians being "oversensitive" and "unused to criticism", while angry Malays in

Although the Stock Exchange had been planning to
change the rules for a long
time, the decision to allow a
company a week's grace to
prepare a defence against

takeover was seen as a specifically anti-Malaysian

move.
Third, the two governments are involved in a wrangle over whether a fleet of Boeing 747s bought from British Airways can be used to full capacity on

the London route.

A further factor is undoubtedly the personality of Dr Mahathir, who became Prime Minister in July and is the first Malaysian leader not to been educated in Britain. Authoritative sources in Kuala Lumpur said yesterday that anger was directed at British firms rather than at

British firms rather than at the British Government.
When tuition fees went up in Britain, a scholarship fund to help those caught by the increases was set up. But the British firms "refused to help fund it", the sources said. But in a similar exercise to the property of the second support a professorial chair at an American university, American firms had been quick to respond to appeals

This was specifically con-tradicted by Mr Peter Rees,

Britain's Minister for Trade, who said that a group of British businessmen was seeking a meeting with Dr Mahathir to put to him just such a scheme for supporting Malaysian students.

At the same time there is clearly bad feeling about what is seen as Britain's failure to support Malaysian aspirations. One sore point appears to be British lobbying for the to be British lobbying for the International Natural Rubber Organisation (INRO) head-quarters to be in London, although Malaysia as the leading rubber producer insisted that Kuala Lumpur would have been the ideal

The sums at risk are large. Last year Britain exported £223.5m worth of goods to Malaysia, making that country one of our most important trading partners in the Far East. Three quarters of British investment in South-east Asia is in Malaysia.

The visit of Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for De-fence, to Kuala Lumpur earlier this month was intended to set up major orders from British firms for aircraft, ships and equipment for the £2,000m Malaysian de-fence budget up to 1985. Britain's other main exports

F. COPSON

are machinery and transport (£127.3m last year), chemicals (£30.6m) and manufactured goods (£27.3m).

British companies are also understood to be tendering for hydro-electric and petro-

chemical schemes and for

power stations.
For the moment all British efforts are being concentrated on diplomatic bridge-building - which unexpectedly be-came the main feature of Mr Nort's visit. Yesterday Department of Trade officials stressed how friendly and constructive their discussions with the various Malaysian ministers had been, in con-trast to Dr Mahathir's attitude he insisted on talking Malay, translated by an interpreter.
"We must be cool about

this", Mr Rees said.
There has clearly been a change in atitude on the part of the Malaysians, who face the worldwide recession with a confidence soundly based on their vast mineral rewell all require at least a change of tone on the part of

> Rupert Morris and M. G. G. Pillai

#### Business Diary: Trees Company or Against the Grain

John Hose probably has no pretensions to be a latter-day Robin Hood. But he would probably be quite happy to regard the Lords Mansfield and Ferrers as joint reincar-nations of the Sheriff of

Nottingham.
It is, of course, pure coincidence that Hose, who is leading the Labour movement's campaign against "privarization" in the Forestry Commission, works in Sher-wood Forest. As an employee of the commission he is one of the large minority of members of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers who do not work on farms. He has been president of the union since

1978.
Lord Mansfield, Minister of
State at the Scottish Office, is responsible for the Forestry Commission estate in Scotland, while Lord Ferrers does

a similar job in England Lord Mansfield says that the sale of commission land will save public money from being locked up in long-term investment. Hose, whose union gave the original impetus to the Labour Party's confused policy for nationalizing farm land, regards the forest sale as a threat to jobs "Profit for the speculator will lose jobs where there is little of hope of finding others" is his verdict Bottle party

The appointment of Detta O'Cathain to the new post of futurologist at the Milk futurologist at the Marketing Board for England and Wales marks a new departure in that poweful organization's efforts to turn itself into a business. The appointment of Miss O'Cathain comes only shortly after that of Geoffrey Bar. joint assistant managing director of the Dickinson Robinson Group, and shows at least that the dairy farmers who run the board have cash to

Bar has been given the new post of chief executive to the board, which is the oldest and largest of the five compulsory cooperatives which act as virtual monopoly suppliers of milk in the United Kingdom.

Bar says that Miss O'Ca-thain will lead a small unit charged with looking further ahead than is possible in normal business planning". The board has good reason to want to escape from the present: milk sales are falling remorselessly, butter demand has been dropping for years, despite heavy EEC subsidies, and pressure from imports like Irish milk and New

Zealand butter is still fierce. Miss O'Cathain is the second acquisition



The farmers who lead the board realize that there is no future in simply dumping bottles of milk on doorsteps. Growth in milk demand is much more likely to come from manufactured products, like from the products of the product of the prod

Milk maid: Milk Marketing Board's Detta O'Cathain.

agricultural retainers who have served the board for much of its 48 years can expect to hear precisely what their new head of strategic planning thinks of them. Her task will be made harder by a persistent belief in the food industry that she is Walker's agent and mouthpiece. Despite the denials of

the need for a new stateabout two years after the group had sold its 16 cream-eries to the Milk Marketing Board.

like frozen cakes and chilled frothy desserts. The board has set up a division to make

from the Unigate meat and dairy group. She left her job as group corporate planning executive there in April

DA, BA, LA
David Amos is a cinema fan
who goes to some lengths to
catch the latest films: he is a British Airways marketing executive whose job it is to select those which are to be and sell such things.
Irish-born Miss O'Cathain
joins the board after a 20-year shown during the airline's long-distance flights around the world. business career, spent mostly in Britain. She is one of the

times a year and spends the whole week locked up in darkened viewing rooms offer guidance on making the British food industry more alive to marketing. each time. Out of these visits comes

She and Walker share the same outspoken self-confidence and the many worthy

Out of these visits comes
BA's selection, based on what is entertaining, but hedged about by judgments on sex, politics, violence, and such matters as whether the film shows an airliner on the verge of disaster. This might not go down too well with business-men relaxing with a gin and tonic for the long-haul Amos thinks that BA pass-

engers would be prepared to take a less feeble diet than the "A" and "U" certificate films which are generally shown. Amos's personal view is that although customers' personal tastes must be re-spected, 90 per cent of them would probably enjoy the ultimate aviation disaster film, Airplane. He is working on a scheme under which BA's long-distance flights will show four different films at the same time, instead of the same one in four different

Standardman-

When I began ringing around to find information tech-nology expert James Merri-man yesterday I expected to reach him in some high-tech hideyhole. In fact, I found As such, he goes to the studios in Los Angeles four him in his greenhouse.

Merriman is to chair the new information systems council of the British Standards Council, whose job is to see that we get in quick with the same generally agreed standards on microchips as we have with chip-pans (BS 3456 Part III, Section 3.16). The standards position in information technology today, Merriman told me, is much the same as it was in the early

days of the railways — and he wants to see that we do not get shumted off into a siding as did the Australians. "Because each state could choose a different line gauge, he said, until quite recently the goods couldn't be delivered without expensive and time-wasting transhipment from one line to another.

Merriman, former president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, says that he does not want the same thing happening here with the electronic tracks carrying information and adds that industry and government do not have much time to get it right.

What is this I hear about the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders finding it hard to hire a new press officer? The difficulty seems to that no car goes with the

Ross Davies

### sources — palm oil, rubber, timber and natural gas. It may

Results in brief 1980 **Group Turnover** 5,693,272 6,159,053 **Profit before Tax** 191,818 243,247 Dividends paid (after waivers) 25,200 29,400 Earnings per 5p share 3.31p

Group Profit before Tax compares with the previous year's all time record. The dividend of 1.4p per share is an increase of 16.6% on the previous year and is covered 2.74 times. Shareholders' funds now stand at a value of 44p per share.

66 Present trading conditions are far from easy but we continue to secure major contracts in spite of fierce competition . . . but I do not look for any major improvement within the industry until the end of 1982.99

F. Copson, Chairman & Joint Managing Director

ACTIVITIES: - Suppliers of heating equipment and plumbing and sanitaryware goods. Installers of warm air heating equipment.

Erdington - Birmingham

Stock markets

# Setback to sterling saps confidence

value of sterling produced a 104p, despite denials that a nervous start to the new rights issue was in the offing, nervous start to the new account vesterday.

Investors were quick to withdraw their support in the volatile conditions. In addition, the market remains worried that this week's money supply figures may make gloomy reading and force the Government

into an economic U-turn. So prices displayed small minus signs around midday, although selling was described as moderate. In the event, the FT Index registered a fall of 7.2 at 491.0 having been only 4.5 down at 3 p.m.
This was in sharp contrast

to early dealings when most of equity market was able to continue to draw on the downward trend in interest rates clearly visible last Friday. Oils were a particularly strong market after a buy recommen-dation, but fizzled out later after reports that no price increases for crude oil were

expected this year.

The one bright spot of the day were the full-year figures from Glazo which were at the top end of the range and included an increased dividend. The shares stood out in blue chips with a 10p rise at 404p, after 406p, while its other big competitor, Beecham, added 3p

to 202p in sympathy.

Government securities were in a more subdued mood in spite of Friday's hectic deal-ings. Dealers blamed the lack of interest on a little profit taking and the weakness in the taking and the weakness in the pound but added that little enthusiam was likely ahead of dealings in the new tap Exchequer 12 per cent 1987 which begin on Thursday. Having opened the day with gains of £1, longs closed all square while in charts losse of the top to £1. shorts losses of up to £}

in storts roses were reported.

Leading industrials drifted quietly with the rest of the although Hawker market although Hawker Siddeley was notable for a 12p

rights issue was in the offing, while other losses included GKN, 4p to 150p, ICI 2p to 266p, Unilever 3p to 583p, Duniop 1p to 57p, and Turner & Newall 3p to 82p. Only Courtaulds resisted the trend, rights 1p to 54p.

rising 1p to 54p.
Hopes of an offer from Ward White, down 1p at 50p, gave a White, down 1p at 50p; gave a new lease of life to Hiltons Footwear, up 6p at 133p and currently party to an agreed merger with George Oliver, up 3p at 108p.

Hope's of more generous terms also boosted Hallite 3p to 211p. The group is the target

to 211p. The group is the target of an approach from the South African group General Tire. Ductile Steel continued to reflect the recent increased stake taken by Caparo Investments rising 4p to 87p, and Dawson International, flattered by the interest expressed by the Kuwaitis improved a similar amount to 127p.

Meanwhile, speculative attention lifted Old Swan Hotel 6p to 74p, Austin Reed 2p to 75p and Maurice James 41p to 26p, while James Finlay added 3p to 25p and Maurice James Finlay added 3p to 25p and Maurice James Finlay added 3p to 25p and 2p added 3p to 25p added 3p to 25p added 3p to 25p and 2p added 3p to 25p added 3p added 3p to 25p added 3p added 3p to 25p added 3p add Raybeck put on 2p to 44p Argyl after the annual meeting and Linfo Malayan Tin Dredging returned from suspension 2p better at 87p.

A cautious statement with the A cautious statement with the figures clipped 2p from Currys at 158p, but satisfactory trading news helped A. Beckman 1p to 79p, Jefferson Smurfitt 4p to 82p, S. Lyles 9p to 71p, Albert Martin 2p to 24p and R. Green Prop 3p to 75p. Reporting soon,

After getting rid of its found-ing leather tanning business, Barrow Hepburn now looks ready to expand its industrial Word is that the group has already hit the acqui-sition trail and an announcement is expected shortly. The shares yesterday were changed at 33p.

Fitzwilton advanced 6p to 39p. E. Fogarty 5p to 103p and ochins 45p to 235p. Week-end comment spurred Black

end comment spurred Black
Arrow 4p to 35p, while demand
in a thin market helped Small
& Tidmas 20p to 95p. But adverse talk wiped 7p from Lex
Service Group at 92p.

In foods, brokers Panmure
Gordon picked up another
500,000 shares in Linfoed at
170p, thereby increasing
Argvil's stake to 21.65 per cent.
Linfood immediately rose 5p to
178p and Argyil put on 1p to
87p. Elsewhere, Associated

Telegraph, were Lasmo, EP,
KCA Inc, Racal, Ladbroke,
Glavo, Tricentrol, GEC,
KCA Drilling and Thorn EMI.

Traded options: Total contracts amounted to 1,239, of
which BP accounted for 156
contracts.

Traditional options saw calls
in Woodside on 81p, Town &
City on 21p and Wheelock
Marden A on 61p.

ments also lost another 2p to 113p after the go-shead for its Fisherics was 4p dearer at 75p 104p, despite denials that a merger with MMC.

The shear of the shea ened 5p to 112p.

Takeover fever produced some bright spots in banks where Guinness Peat rose op to 90p after reports that it was in talks with possible bidders. Bid speculation also supported Grindlays Holdings, up 14p to

Oils made a strong start but faded badly with jobbers re-porting large amounts of stock on offer. Prices among the majors were well below their of Opec ministers next month to agree on a unilateral price arangement. BP lost 10p to 190p, Shell 8p to 342p, Lasmo 25p to 489p

Equity turnover on October 9 was £153.739m (15,120 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Lasmo, RP, KCA Inc, Racal, Ladbroke, Glaxo, Tricentrol, GEC,

#### Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div '	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	<u>- m</u>	£m	per share	pence	date	total
Airsprung (I)	6.4(7.06)	0.3(0.02)	3.4(Nil)	2.0(1.0)	30/10	-(-)
A. Beckman (F)	12.6(13.7)	1.05(0.96)	19.1(4.4)	3.78(3.78)	6/1	5.7(5.7)
British Shoe (I)			—(—)	—( <del>—</del> ) •		<del>-(-)</del>
Currys (1)	122.7(109.0)	4.43(4.49)	8.0(8.1)	0.73(0.75)	8/12	-(4.5)
Duoton Group (F)	0.98(1.24)	0.08(0.05)	<b>—</b> ( <b>—</b> )	—( <del>—</del> )	A 51	<del>-(-)</del>
Glazo (F)		87.3(66.1)	33.5(23.4)	7.5(-)	4/1	11.25(9.5)
R. Green (F)	4.8(3.9)	1.4(1.3)	10.9(3.7)	1.8()	7/1	2.5(2.2)
	-(-)	1.9(1.3)	-(-)	-[-]	31.0	— <u>;</u> — <u>;</u>
		0.05(0.07)	-(-)	2.0(2.0)	31/1	2.33(2,02)
Ldn Scots Finance (F)	7.8(6.9)	1.04(0.8)	6.6(5.6)	1.73(1.73)	4/1	6.25(5.5
	637.600(592,300)	11.5(12.9)	10,61(6.67)	4.25(3.5) 0.1(NI)	3/12	
Albert Martin (I)	12,5(12.9)	0.22*(0.4*)	-(-)	—( <del>—</del> )	3/ 12	—(—)
Sears Eng. (-)		2.06*(5.1*)	-(-)	2.8†(2.8 <del>†</del> )	29/12	-(9:25t)
Jefferson Smurfit (I)	245.6†(202.6†)	10.8†(9.4†)	10.7†(7.1†)			-(-)
H. Young (F)	3.3(3.6)	4.8(10.7)	-(-)	Na(Nil)		
Dividends in this tabl	e are shown net	of tax on penc	e per share. El	sewhere in Busin	ess Net	is curiacia
are shown on a gross	a basis. To estab	lish gross, mult	ibih me net on	ndend by 1.428.	Promis	are snowi
pretax and earnings	are net, *Loss. †	inum contents.				

#### Swedish group plans UK rights issue

Swedish medical products group Fortia hopes to place up to £9.5m worth of new shares with British institutions through a complex Kr147m (about £14.5m) rights issue now under

Fortia concentrates on what it calls a physical biotechnical approach to medicine, using natural substances rather than manmade chemicals. In 1930 it made Kr77.2m (£7.4m) before appropriations

and taxes on worldwide sales of Kr1,222m. A Wall Street listing for up to 3 million "B" shares is also being prepared.

R. Green Properties

On the back of a rise in turnover from £3.9m to £4.8m,

Trading profits at British Shoe Corporation fell from £25.5m to £22.5m for the half year to July 31. After adding £2.7m from interest received, against £1.9m and non trading items at £1.7m against £2.2m, pretax profits of this subsidiary of Sears Holdings dropped from £29.6m to £26.9m.

BET acquisition British Electric Traction's

Re-Chem International sub-sidiary has reached agreement R. Green Properties has pushed in principle with Tenneco Orits pretax profits up from £1.3m ganics, a subsidary of Tenneco

Key City Properties' pretax profit for the half year to September 30 was £54,000 against £77,000 for the year to March 31. The interim dividend was held at 2.85p gross on increased capital. In the present half year the company has already schiered property sales that fall only just short of the whole of last

Jenks & Cattell

year's total sales.

Jenks & Cattell, the Wolverhampton metal pressings and group will garden tools group, yesterday the divide announced agreed terms for a improved.

to £1.4m for the year to June
30.

Earnings a share were 10.9p
against 5.76p and the dividend rose from 3.14p to 3.57p gross.

British Shoe dips
Trading profits at British Shoe Corporation fell from Shoe Corporation fell from September 30 was £54,000

Chemicals Inc, to acquire the takeover bid for Burgon and business and assets of Tenneco's waste oil recovery business and assets of Tenneco's waste oil recovery business at Avonmouth for £1m maker. The offer, of 325p for each B and B ordinary and preference share, and 75p for each 6 per cent preference share, involves a cash payment of £600,000. Last year Burgon and Ball made £1,000 pretax on turnover of £2.13m.

**Guinness Peat** 

Shares in Guinness Peat jumped 6p to 90p yesterday. The commodity and banking group has been subject of rumours of an impending take-over following reports of a growing internal split. In his chairman's statement

Mr Edmund Dell says he hopes the vigorous action taken torebuild the profitability of the group will in due course allow the dividend return to be improved.

#### S Lyles advances as exports recover

By Margareta Pagano

A recovery in export sales helped S. Lyles, the West York shire carpet yarn spinners and dyers, to increase full-year pretax profits by 7 per cent.

Pretax profits of £637,000 in the year to Jone compare with £592,000 last time on turnover depressed by £1.4m at £11.5m Present trading is viewed with enough confidence for the board to recommend an increased dividend of 6.07p gross, against 5p, making a total for the year of 8.9p compared with 7.8p. The shares gained 9p to 71p, their high for the year.

Mr John Lyle, the chairman, says sales show a distinct im-provement over the previous six months, mainly because of the export recovery which should be further helped by the recent movements in sterling.

However, lower sales in the home market reflect continuing difficult conditions and a ce-cline in commodity prices.

Stock reduction has been a main aim over the period. Group borrowings have been cut and lower interest charges at £73,000 against £174,000, boosted profits.

A rax credit includes £293,000 in respect of stock relief and brings after-tax profits to £718,000. Attributable profits are £678,000 against £242,000, giving earnings per share of 10.61p against 6.67p.

## US acquisition boosts Jefferson Smurfit



Mr Michael Smurlit, chairman

geographically for the first time at the half-year stage it is good to note the very positive trend in Irish earnings."

According to a geographical

breakdown, the Republic of Ire-land contributed profits before tax and interest of Irf4.3m in the six months against Ir527m. The American contribution came to 1r£7.2m compared with just under 1r£7m in the 1980

The United Kingdom side of the group saw profits fall by about 1r2500,000 to 1r21.4m, Mr Smurfit said: The packaging and paper making sector of the and paper making sector of the United Kingdom is in very poor health indeed. Profitability throughout is weak and we have not escaped the ravages of volume decline and price inspections.

bility. Our return of 2 per cent on sales in the period is quite unacceptable."

On the United States business, he added: "Growth in the period was modest and did have the benefit of some comments. the benefit of some currency gain on the translation of the dollar earnings to punts. The underlying trends in the busi-ness were essentially sound."

#### London Scottish Finance climbs 25 pc

By Catherine Gunn

Profits of London Scottish Finance Corporation, the Man-chester-based finance house, rose 25 per cent to £1.04m before tax in the year to July 28, in spite of a slowdown in the growth of the group's major business—the provision of unsecured credit to individuals. The recession has made regu-lar borrowers think twice about running up new debts, but Lon-

has completed its acquisition of

year profits.
In the six months to last July

tax profits increased by 14 per

meant earnings per share in-

Packaging from 51 per cent to 80 per cent in the current

period is the prime reason for the earnings per share gain. In the mix of profitability reported

don Scottish has found compensation in new customers, drawn in since a relaxation in 1980 in since a relaxation in 1980 of the laws governing advertis-ing by finance houses, who were previously restricted to newspaper advertisements only. An increase in charges 15 months ago also helped 1980-81 income. No further increase is planned, lowever, to avoid creating any more consumer

resistance. The average length of consumer debt is 22 months and the average charge is about 32 per cent on a flat rate basis. After a good start to the present year, the outlook is now tougher. Mr Jack Livingstone, the managing director, said yesterday. The group's debt collection side is doing well, however, and the board is cautiously optimistic for 1931-82.

#### A Beckman moves into industrial property

A. Beckman, the textile mer-A. Beckman, the textile mer-chant and converter, has gone into industrial property to strengthen its balance sheet for the long term. Substantial cash reserves, built up over the past two trading years as textile stocks were reduced are being switched into property invest-ments because the group sees no use for them in an ailing textile market.

no use for them in an ailing textile market.

In January, Beckman bought a new property for £1.78m in Bognor Regis and spent £480,000 on another in Livingston, Scotland, in June. Born are now let, earning £132,000 and £38,000 a year respectively.

In December a £380,000 acquishion in Runcorn will be comshion in Runcorn will be com-pleted and the group is now in talks about two further properties. Part of the acquisi-

tions has been financed with debt to leave cash in the

balance sheet.

Profits for the year to June 30 rose by nearly 10 per cent to £1.05m thanks to interest earned on cash balances. Turnover fell by 8 per cent to £12.6m and textile profits were static.

The dividend has been maintained at 8.19p gross. Beckman buys cloth from overseas and dyes, finishes and prints it for sale to clothing manufacturers. Orders have fallen because of the collapse in consumer spend-

the collapse in consumer spending. But with lower stocks and no manufacturing costs, Beck-man has managed to hold its

margins,
Mr Maurice Lawson, joint
managing director, said textiles
are doing quite well at the

#### Butcher in £400,000 £1.8m deal expansion

By Our Financial Staff

Pyke Holdings, the London-based wholesale and retail butcher, has made a conditional egreement to buy G. W. Biggs (Harrow), a privately owned butcher, for £425,000 in cash and the rest in shares.

The purchase is subject to the approval of the issue of \$00,000 new shares, bringing the total to about £875,000. The new shares would rank with existing Pyke shares, but they would not be eligible for any dividend declared for the period before June 30, 1981. Biggs is based in London with interests in the face for

Biggs is based in London with interests in the fast food sector. Its results for the year ended September 26 1980, showed pretax profits at £51,000. Net tangible assets were £55,000. Assets covered three properties at a net book value of £425,000.

After the numbers of the section of the section of £425,000.

After the purchase, Biggs managing director and sales director, would join the Pyke

Commodities

## Thames Inv renegotiates

By Our Financial Staff Thames Investment & Secur

of its f2m acquisition of industrial property from Allied Plant to allow it to meet most of the consideration in cash instead of a £1.85m convertible loan. a £1.85m convertible loan. Thames has already paid more than £1.05m cash and £300,000 more is due en October 31. The sale of a site at Scarborough raised £860,000 towards the £2m prica and £500,000 was met in shares. Thames has now received £1.7m from United States company Reversey Hills States company Beverley Hills Savings and Loan Association in exchange for over 567,000 Thames shares, and is negotiating a major property transac-tion that will bring it closer to applying for a full share quote in London. Thames came to the USM in November 1980.

In April Mr Joseph Benjamin chairman, and a City consortium bought out major shareholder Mr "Tom" Whyte and his associates for about £1m.

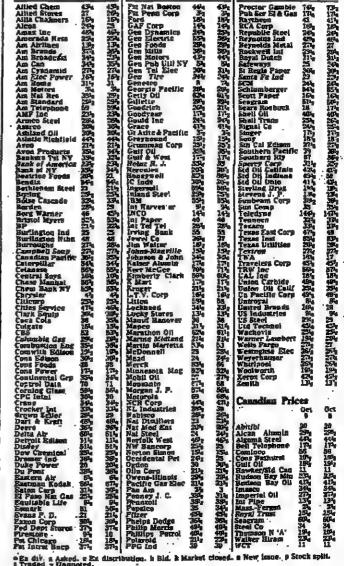
#### Wall Street

Brown of har after by 3 \$1 64 th good by him

New York, Oct 12-Stock prics erased most of their early gains and closed mixed in light trading.

Experts said stock prices were weakened by investor concern that the currently slack economy could slip into They said institutional trading was particularly light, largely owing to the Columbus Day holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 3.52 points to close at 859.48. But advances led declines by about 50 issues. Volume was about 38,000,000 shares, down from 250,060,000 shares on Friday.



# 14th successive year of increased profits

Bill Pybus, Chairman, reports: Group results for the year to 31st March 1981 show a 6.8% increase in profits before tax. This is the fourteenth successive year of increased profits and the direct result of a Group structure which stresses enterprise and accountability at the "sharp end" of our diverse operations.

Improvement throughout the

This policy of local management responsibility is based on the simple premise that the man on the spot is the man in the know.

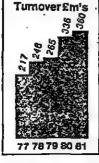
The effectiveness of this approach, supported by the experience and resources of the AAH Group, is manifest in the fact that virtually every part of our operations, in the face of extremely difficult market conditions, has shown continuing improvement in performance -as the charts over the past five years

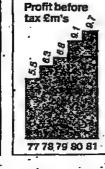
1981 Results

Group trading profits at £11.885 million are 7.5% higher than in 1980, on turnover up 7% from £336 million to £360 million. A revaluation of the Group's properties shows a surplus of £7.1 million over book value. Net tangible assets, at £37.8 million. have increased by 42% over the previous

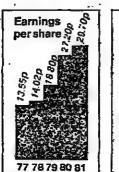
At an Extraordinary General Meeting after the AGM, Shareholders will be asked

1981 Analysis of Profit Solid fuel distribution 50,9% Pharmaceutical supplies 15.9% Builders' supplies 13.2% Oil distribution 9.1% Road Haulage 5.5% Engineering 4.4% Agricultural services and Misc. 2.1%

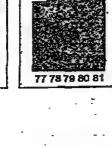




to consider and approve proposals for an increase in the Group's share capital, through a one-for-one bonus issue. The Future











To: W.M. Pybus Esq., AAH Limited, 21/24 Bury Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6AP Please send me a copy of the 1981 Annual Report

Our Annual Report deals with our

performance and our plans in more detail.

For a copy, complete the coupon below

SARLEY: Now £99.20: Jan £103.20: March £107: May £210.70: Sept £100. Sales: 234 jois.

BASE **LENDING** RATES ABN Bank ..... 16% Barclays ..... BCCI
Consolidated Crots
C. Hoare & Co
Lloyds Bank
Midland Bank LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Ex-change official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes ex-cept silver) were Copper fell 3,525; to 108,925; Tin rose 785 to 13,625; Lead rose 1,075 to 47,950; Zinc fell 725 to 83,450; Aluminium rose 625 to 101,475; Nickel fell 342 to 2,754; Silver rose 350,000 to 29,680,000 troy ounces. Nat Westminster ... TSB ..... 16% Williams & Glyn's 16% M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R-8EB . Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Price Ch'9e Div(p) ABI Holdes 10% CULS 110 Airspring Group 4.7 52 21 Bardon Hill 104 83. Deborah Services 126 88 Frank Horsell Frederick Parker · .George Blair Jackson Group ... James Burrough 130 103. 334 244 Robert Jenkins 54 — 5.3 suspnd — 15.1 59 50 Scruttons " A." Torday Limited . . . 224 187 Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander



Stock Exchange Prices

Nervous start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 12. Dealings End, Oct 23. 5 Contango Day, Oct 26. Settlement Day, Nov 2

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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#### Britain must face the old enemy on a cold shale battlefield

Tennis Correspondent

For the second consecutive year and a fourth time in seven years. Britain must play Italy in the Davis Cup competition the team championship of men's ten-nis. The tie will probably be played in Rome from March 5 to 7. The In Rome from March 5 to 7. The 1982 draw, made yesterday at the All England Club, Wimbledon, was welcome news for Italy. Still smarting from their unexpected defeat on an indoor court at Brighton last March, they will fancy their chance of exacting 3 crushing revenge on the shale courts of their homeland.

It-may be of some comfort to Britain that, as was evident at Brighton, the present Italian team are old enough to be suffering from a slight erosion of energy and competitive confidence. The fact remains that Italy have been among the four most consistently prominent Davis Cup nations in the 10 years since the abolition of the Challenge round. From 1976 to 1980 they reached the final four times, winning the trophy in 1976.

Britain were runners up in 1978

final four times, winning the trophy in 1976.

Britain were runners up in 1978 and reached the semi-final round this year but, on a shale court in Bucnos Aires little more than a weck ago, suffered the heaviest defeat in their Davis Cup history. This was an awful reminder of Britain's deficiencies on shale and their essentially modest playing resources. The trip to Argentina gave them nothing except an enhanced respect for such simple pleasures as eating steak.

Britain's record against Italy is equally discouraging. Since 1926, when a team then labelled "England" won 3-2 in Rome, these nations have met seven times in Britain and four times in Italy. Britain's only successes were at

Britain's only successes were at Eastbourne in 1933 and Brighton

this year.

In Italy they won only three out of 20 matches in four ties. One of those successes, though, offers a germ of hope; in 1979 Christopher Mottram beat Adriano Panatta in straight sets in Rome, a startling example of liese-majeste that must be etched on the minds of both men.

This will be the second time a This will be the second time a compedition has been sponsored by

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played to a revised format: a combination of circumstances that,

the trophy. The rest compete promotion to the following year's clife. The four teams relegated from the 16 to zonal competition are those who are beaten in the first round and then lose again in a play-off series, contested in the original draw order. This year Chile, India, the Soviet Union and Switzerland.

Whatever happens in Rome. Britain will then have to play either Spain away or New Zealand at home. Assuming that Britain lose in Rome and that New Zealand shale in order to stay among me elite. To take a rosier view, what a gratifying coincidence it would be if Britain beat Italy and New Zealand in turn—as they did this year—and then met Argentina again, this time on a court of Britain's choosing.

Britain's choosing.

This seventieth Davis Cup competition will be contested by 58 nations. Only eight have won the trophy: the United States, Australia, Britain, France, and (since the unlamented abolition of the challenge round pushed the door more widely open) South Africa, Sweden, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

den, Italy and Czecnostovasia.

In the 1981 competition only the final has yet to be played. The United States, beaten 4—1 by Argentina in Buenos Aires last year, are doubtless looking forward to their return match with lose Louis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas on an indoor court at Cincinatti from December 11 to 13.

Davis Cup 1982

Land speed record

#### British attempt called off in bad weather From John Hiscock

Heavy rains have forced Richard hecause he wanted to do some-thing for Britain. His ill-fated first attempt to beat the world land car, Thrust I, disintegrated on a attempt to beat the world had append record.

Two days of rain have flooded the Sonneville Salt Flats in Utah, wehre he and his team of 20 were hoping to beat the record of 631 mph set up in 1970.

The abouttive attempt has so far The abortive attempt has so far tost Noble, aged 38, from Twick-cham, and his crew an estimated aum of £800,000.

He said last night: "We are all extremely disappointed after seven years of hard work, if we could have had another five days of good weather we would have got up to 650 mph."

got up to 650 mph."

In preliationary trials, Noble attained a speed of 435 mph in his four-ton car, Torust II.

Trouble developed, however, when ridges appeared in the salt flats and a new track had to be amoothed out every day.

Weather forecasters predict further rain and the possibility of snow for the area, so Noble and his team are returning to Britain with the car.

Basketball

#### Solent line up to experts' expectations

By Nicholas Harling With the new season not a month old, Solent, last season's second division champions, are staking a claim to the National Loague title just as many of the pundits said they would.

Under the astute direction of Tom Wisman, who has just been appointed coach to the England team, Solent have won all their four league games, two of them in the north west at the weekend. They beat Manchester 109—91 and Liverpool 115—55, Johnson, the club's new American collecting 61 points in the two games, Saiers 50 and Tatham 33 to make Solent's fixture at Crystal Palace tomorrow week all the more eigerly awaited. Palace, for their part, are still undefeated following their 93—61 success at Taibor Guildford, who were in contention until half-time, after which Byrd (23 points). Roma (22) and Bett (20) had things more their way.

The closest game was that in which Sunderland beat Ovaltine 79—76. Cooper (33) and Kinzer (20) were both on form for the home side but Cornelius (20), Darnell (18) and David Lloyd (16) kept Sunderland in front.

Without Maguire, who strained ankle ligaments in training. Cantabrica Kingston rarely looked like making John Carr Doncaster have to sweat for their victory. Dassie (27), who missed almost as many points as he scored, and Croft (25) performed valiantly for Kingston but Doncaster were well worth their 106—83 win. Everett, their new American, and Bell scored 23 points apiece, one more than Day.

Leicester All Stars sprung the main surprise in the first round of the Asda National Cup but the second division side were indebted to 44 points from their new American. With the new season not a month old, Solent, last season's

or the Maintain and the or the second division side were indebted to 44 points from their new American. Hedd for the 107-81 elimination of first division TCB Brighton. Another American new-comer Overton, who is, however, no stranger to the National League, helped his latest club Colchester overcome their second division rivals. Camden with 35 points. Colchester won 114-104.

Liverpool, who must be envying the prolific scoring of other clubs' Americans since Pyatt and Williams are hardly doing the business for them, came within three points of being ousted by another second division team, Bolton Wanderers, who finally succumbed 100-98. second division side were indebted

as was ponted out vesterday by Philippe Charrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, has "rejuvenated" the com-

petition. The 16 stronger nations contest a straightforward knock-out event for the trophy. The rest conver-

DRAW: States v Indis: "Sweden v ISSR: "Australie V Mexico: "Romania v Chilo; Spain v "New Zealand: Italy "Creat Britain; Wost Germany V "Greet Britain; Wost Germany V "Czechoslovakia; Franco v "Argentina."

# has his

Noble, with no racing background, started the Thrust project because he wanted to do some-

race track, More than 170 British firms denated money to sponsor him in his attempt. He has not ruled out the pos-sibility of a further attempt early next year and be said he was considering the possibility of moving the site either to Australia or South Africa.

Borough to carry on Elackpool Borough rugby league club is to carry on despite fears that the resignation of seven directors would force the club into liquidation.

rollowing a lengthy meeting of the remaining five directors yes-terday the club chairman Reg Barker denied that his new vice-thairman and

Barker demed that his new vice-chairman and major shareholder. Derek Fearns would pull out. He said that the club could manage for the time being with a board of only five. Yachting Masts suffer in

rough seas McKenzie's manager, George Francis, rates Guinaldo as a boxer of some class who has suddenly found a knockout punich. The Speciard is also vicious and wants the world title. With a deadly right cross snaking out at McKenzie from a three-inch taller man the British boxer will have to work all the way.

Or as Mr Francis puts it: "A good boxer and a good fighter is good chemistry". So the contest should start bubbling quickly.

Mr Francis has used Charm Chiteule, of Zambia, a feather-weight, for speed and John Mugabe, of Uganda, a powerful light-middleweight who was beaten in the Moscow Olympic final by a Cuban, to test McKenzie's ability to get out of the way of the right hand.

McKenzie has faced these two men for four weeks in Mr Francis's Highgate gym. But Mr Francis believes that McKenzie will have to be at his best to beat the Spaniard, who is not only coming here to defend his title but to wipe out the memory of that night at Kelvin Hall. In that case the around world

Cape Town. Oct 12.—Ten of the 28 entries in the 25,000-mile Round the World yacht race have now arrived in Cape Town and an 11th, the South African enery Xargo III, is expected tomorrow. Among the arrivals at the weekend were Euromarche, skippered by the Frenchman Eric Tabarly, and Alaska Eagle, which was sailed to victory by Cornelis van Rietschoten in the previous race under her former name, Flyer.

Van Rietschoten arrived in Cape Town in his current yacht, also named Flyer, on October 4, finishing first at the end of the first leg of the race from Portsmouth. Of the 23 entries, 21 reported damage on the first leg. Three boats reported broken forestays and three were dismasted in choppy seas An Italian entry, La Barca Laboratoria, which was dismasted a few days ago, is to rejoin the race at the end of the second leg in Auckland. The other entries in the race, which is due to end at Portsmouth next March or April, are scheduled to leave Cape Town for Appelland on October 31.

Boxing

#### Scaffolder **Ferris** falls down on the job

Neville Meade, of Swansea, last night hecame the oldest boxer at 33 to win for the first time the British heavyweight title at Aston Wills leisure centre, improving on Henry Cooper's record of regaining the ritle at 36 when he neat Jack Bodell in 1970.

Meade ended Ferris's six-month reign in two minutes 40 seconds of the first round. He hit Ferris with a perfectly timed right that sent the Irishman from Inniskillen flat

the Irishman from Inniskillen flat on to his face and the force of his facing hitting the ground helped to knock him, as they say, in the trade "spark out".

The Irishman, who is a scaffolder could not have fallen faster or harder if he had fallen down in his other job, Meade said afterwards that he had planned to knock Ferris out in the fourth round because Ferris had been cheeky to him; "He called me old and fat".

It was a wearch and destroy

old and fat ".

It was a wearch and destroy mission as far as the big Jamaican heavyweight was concerned and the quicker the better to save his monolithic legs. Finding the Irishman was easy, for he was there in front of him as plain as a milky bar, jabbing and hooking while Meade took measured step to plot the course of his bombs. Destruction must have been sweet.

Meade has a sleepy look about

must have been sweet.

Meade has a sleepy look about him and the way he was just managing to get out of the way of some of Ferris's jabs must have encouraged the Irishman to chance his arm. Ferris grew more and more confident as the bout entered the second minute and found the challenger an easy target.

found the challenger an easy larget.

But then he tried to follow through just when Meade was coming forward. The Jamaican tapped him on the chin with his left and then sent his full 16st 3lb into his right fist that landed full on Ferris's chin. The Irishman must have blacked out instantaneously as his head and body spun round facing the opposite way to his feet and struck the floor.

His corner, stunned momentarily, could only watch in silence as the referee, Mike Jacobs, took up the count. It was only a formality. He said afterwards that he could have counted to a hundred.

This is only the third time that the British heavyweight championship has ended in the first round.

Wellsweight: Marth. NeGough (Coventry) heat Roger Guest (Dudley). fourth. Itself. Eleve Early (Coventry) heat Roger Guest (Dudley). Fourth. Best Lee White (Morden), 1st.

Heavy: Nevillo Meade (Swansea). Heavy: Nerillo Meade (Swanses) knocked out Gordon Ferris (himnia-ham), first.

# **McKenzie**

By Srikumar Sen

Such is show business, or just business, that the European light-weiterweight title bout between Antonio Guinaldo, of Spain, and Clinton McKenzie, of Britain, takes second place on the Albert Hall bill tonight to a 10-rounder between the world number one flyweight contender, Charlie Mazri and a fifteenth-ranked Mexkan, Juan Diez.

No doubt the little man from Stepney is the biggest draw in

Stepney is the biggest draw in Britain. He is exciting to watch and there is always the added thrill of seeing how many more Mexican clours on the chin he can take. With the world title only

Mexican clours on the Chin he can take. With the world title only six months or so away there should not be too many more. But measured in rounds McKenzie has always given better value. Three of his four title bouts have gone 15 rounds and the other 14 while Magri has bowled over his opponents in quick time.

McKenzie's last two bouts against Des Morrison and Sylvester Mittee were universally acclaimed the best of the year. And for this connest his comexions have soid £4,000 worth of tickets. McKenzie is going to give value again.

Though his opponent has a reputation in Britain of being a quitter, having done what is now known in the trade as a Roberto Duran oo Jim Watt three years ago in Glasgow, that is the only blemish on the Spaniard's record from 43 houts, which include two defeats.

McKenzie's manager. George Francis, rates Guinaldo as a boxer of some class who has suddenly found.

wipe out the memory of that night at Kelvin Hall. In that case the contest would be even better than those McKenzie gems at the York Hall. Bethnal Green and the Wembley Conference Centre.

Football: A trail of violence, corruption and insolvency around the world

# So you thought England had problems . . .

Football Correspondent

England will be left out in the cold tomorrow, when the four other home countries bask in the warmth of their World Cup dreams. Enough icy accusations have already been thrown at Ron Greenwood's team and now that Switzerland have given them a reprieve, it is an appropriate moment to put away insular pessimism, open the window and look at the world

Seven of the 24 finalists in Spain next summer are known. Poland added their name to the list by bearing East Germany on Saturday to take an unassailable lead in group seven.

Yet their opening tie last December finished 15 minutes early in a hail of controversy when the Yugoslav referee, Mr Maksimovic, allowed their sec-ond goal against Malta to stand, a decision that so incensed the home crowd that the match had to be abandoned after the ensuing riot.

Mr Maksimovic was demoted as an international referee by

the Yugoslav federation but he is in good, or at least numerous company in disgrace in his homeland. Thirty of his colleagues were recently sus-pended for allegedly helping the cause of Maribor, a second divi-sion side who spent five long years fighting relegation. Two club officials supplied informasaid that the sum involved was

Poland complete their programme next month at home to Malta, whose leading goalscorer of all time is Xuereb-with three goals.
Of the other six qualifiers,

two do so automatically. Spared distractions their domestic seasons might have been expected to unfold smoothly. But not a bit of it.

In Argentina (the World Cup holders), the home programme was recently completed, with Boca Juniors taking the title with the help of Maradona, the young man destined to be the star in Spain next year. He scored a penalty in the final, decisive match—a 1—1 draw against Racing Club, who fin-ished with only nine men. Boca, however, ended the match with even fewer participants. They had three players sent off. In all, 179 were dismissed during the season, River Plate setting a record by contributing 22 of them. The oddest involved

a Talleres striker with the unlikely name of Bravo. Substi-tuted, he refused to leave until ordered to do so by the referee. Boca bought Maradona from Argentinos Juniors for about £2m, but cannot afford to pay even their own players' salaries. Because the transfer fee had not been met, one of their inspired if fearful opponents, Colon de Santa Fe, argued that he should not be allowed to play against them. The authorities disagreed but Colon, 2-0 down, walked off in the second half because they said that the referee had insulted them.

Not only were all of Colon's players eventually suspended for their last two games and the club subsequently relegated, but the referee was also promptly taken down to the local police station and charged with causing a public distur-bance. Colon later asked for the championship to be an-nulled because there were so many irregularities. They cited the case of San Lorenzo, also relegated, whose manager had instructed the ballboys to waste time. One zealous individual even ran outo the pitch to catch a throughball meant for the opposition number

All the Argentine clubs are financially unstable, but Boca's debts are so heavy that they may be forced to sell Mara-dona, perhaps to the United States. Colon and San Lorenzo went down because most of their players, unpaid from the previous season, became free agents and left. With no transfer money coming in, the two clubs could not go out and buy replacements.
All the leading clubs in the

World Cup's rost country Spain, the other automatic quali-fiers, are equally troubled by lack of money. Fifty-four in the top three divisions owe £1.4m between them, mainly in back pay to players, all of whom became strikers at the beginning of the season. One of those in difficulty is Levante, who sprinkled £200,00 in the direction of Cruyff last season. The leading scorer last season was Quini, of Barcelona, even though he spent a month out of the game in the hands of doappers.

tournament their star player, Dirceu, of Brazil, was substituted by their manager, Garcia in



Maradona: his talents cost

Traid, and the two many exchanged such charming compliments as "Traid knows less than nothing about football" and "Dirton is here just for some easy money". The for some easy money". The comments cost Mr Traid his job four days after signing a new contract and Dirceu £10,000.

Dirceu may also be transfered back to Brazil, who are through as winners of group one in South America. They will be captained by Socrates Brasileiro Sampaio de Sousa Ferreira Oleveira, a 27-year-old doctor who plays for Cor-inthians. He was reprimanded after scoring by his manager, Vicente Mateus, who would do well to have words with FIFA. socrates, the Brazilian players' spokesman, agreed to make more of a show as long as he received a bonus. "The game became popular

because it was considered an art, but too many pitches are now becoming battlegrounds.". Atletico Madrid were in turmoil even before the strike easily be understood by taking
was resolved. During a summer a Libertadores Cup game as an example. Flamengo and Atletico Mineiro were involved a playoff and, after -35

centre forward, Reinaldo. was sent off for persistent fouls. Three of his colleagues protested so vehemently that they immediately joined him in the The other 18 players then

retreated to safety as officials and supporters invaded the pitch. When they returned half and hour later, Mineiro's international goalkeeper, Leite fell in apparent pain. The referee's solution was to order him off as well, "to put an end to all this clowning". As Mineiro were then down to six men, the match had to be abandoned and played out in the courts.

Even there it was far from peaceful. The two clubs accused each other of "incentivation", a common practice in Brazil, with payments being offered for sides to gain " good results". All that in a country where one team, Palmeiras, are ed onto the pitch by a triar and another, Olimpia, were recently watched by an audience of 540.

Olimpia should worry. In Peru, winners of group two in South America, interest is even less keen. Atletico Chalaco did not start the season in the most flamboyant fashion, and after scoring seven and conceding four in their first 10 games, they played their eleventh against Lean de Huanuco in front of 58 paying spectators.

The football association of the other South American representatives, Chile, threat-ened to resign unless they received a bigger share of the pools proceeds, a dispute that was settled in their favour only after the president, General Pioochet, had intervened. He also stepped in last year to save Colo Colo, the most popular club, who were about to avoid the light to the president all. bankruptcy by suctioning all their justallations. Belgium, the only European

nation to have qualified so far from a full group, had their season interrupted after three games. As a result of a prolonged bribery investigation. Beerschot were relegated and Beringen, the offended club, promoted in their place. Seringen, incidentally, lost their first match in the first division. first match in the first division against Winterslag, whose supporters had rioted the previous week and who are Arsenal's next opponents in the

cessful countries. Others already out of the World Cup are now paying the price of failure. Seventeen of the Paraguayan national squad are uing their football association for non-payment of honuses and salaries, estimated at £13,000, Australia, currently bosting the world youth championships, spent £400,000 on a lost cause and then heard that their league sponsors, who donare more than £250,000 each year, had withdrawn their support.

The authorities in Cyprus, yet to gain a point in group two, are currently investigating ullegations of the "fixing" of domestic matches last season. Managers, players, referees and journalists were invited to submit evidence to a committee of three. All but the journalists, interestingly enough, denied that any irregularities had taken place.

Even those at the front of the qualification queue should not be omitted. Italy, joint leaders with Yugoslavia in group five, had their preparations disturbed by the loss of their centre forward, Rossi, implicated in the bribery and betting scandal. Bettega and his club. Juventus, recently asked for an amnesty, but the lides for an amnesty, but the idea was rejected and Rossi will not be available ontil April.

West Germany, unbeaten, and joint leaders with Austria in eroup one have temporarily lost the services of Schuster. who is in disagreement with the manager, Jupp Derwall. The allegations of the national goal-keeper, Schumacher, cannot have heiped either. He recently stated that drugs are widely used in the Bundesliga.

Hooliganism would not seem to be a likely problem in the Soviet Union, at the top of group three with Wales and Czechoslovakia. Yet the trouble described as "a spoonful of tar in a barrel full of honcy" by the newspaper Sovietsky Sport increased so rapidly recently that Lev Yashin, their legend-ary goalkeeper, toured Moscow and appeared on television to appeal to youngsters.

England may after all claim a place in Spain after an un-dignified scramble. But at least for all the inflated transfer fees, fixture congestion, falling attendances and crowd trouble here, the rest of the world has reason to feel that the grass in the fields of England is indeed

#### McLeish turns up to drop work cut out out and pleases Stein

central defender Alex McLeish was sent home from the team's Glasgow headquarters. The 22-year-old Aberdeen player, struggling with an ankle lujury since lair Saturday, had not made sufficient improvement to convince either himself or Jock Stein, the manager that he will be fit to face Northern Ireland in Belfast tomorrow.

McLeish returned to Aberdeen

land in Belfast tomorrow.

McLeish returned to Aberdeen just as the rest of his team colleagues prepared for a light work-out at Hampden Park after which Mr Stein said: "The boy realised he was fighting a losing bettle.

"The injury showed no great improvement overtight and Alex came to appreciate that he would not be able to play. I think he made the right decision by telling me in good time. He is obviously upset but at least he stood himself in good stead for the future. He showed just by turning up that he is keen and dependable, although I've always felt that if people don'r want to put themselves out for Scotland there is something wrong with them.

In the absence of McLeish Mr Stein has three men battling for the central defenders places. Burns, who missed yesterday's raiming after completing the medical formabity in his transfer to Leeds United, Miller and Hansen are the contenders.

McIlroy, a key player in Northern Ireland's challenge for a place in Spain, is troubled by a bruised knee, but the Manchester United man should be lit to link up with O'Neill of Manchester City in indfield.

4 repeat of last season's 1—1 draw, at Hampden Park would

midfield.

4 repeat of last season's 1—1
draw, at Hampden Park would
keep Irish hopes alive. Billy Bingham, their manager, is optimistic.

"I bardly need to monivate the
players—they are so keen I might
have to calm them down", he
said. aid.
The hopes of Wales, who must

Dennis forfeits The Birmingham City defender Mark Dennis, has been fined a week's wages and his win bonus for being sent off during Satur-day's 4-0 victory over Southampton at St Andrews. The England under-21 international's dismissal, the fifth of his short career, came

after he had clashed with the

who was also sent off.

beat Iceland by a large margin to maintain their hopes of qualitying for the Spain fluals next summer, were improved when Thomas joined the squad training for the match with Iceland on the same night. The Everton player received a groin injury at West Ham Umited on Saturday but should play at Swanses.

Several players on the fringe

to underline their senior claims in tonight's under 21 international against France at Newport.

Lawrenson, Liverpool's £900,000 defender, could be asked to play in midfield for the Republic of Ireland in their crucial the with France in Dublin tomorrow. Already without experienced international midfield men Daiy of Coventry City and Grealish of Brighton and Hove Albion, the Irish manager Elon Hand will probably use Lawrenson in an emergency role if Moran of Manchester United and O'Leary of Arsenal are both passed fit to form the central defensive partnership.

It is a match the Irish must win

nership.

It is a match the Irish must win to have any chance of reaching the finals. Even if they can revenge last year's defeat in Paris, they must rely on The Netherland drawing with Belgium on the same might and with France next month. They feel they are due a change of inck, having had seemingly valid goals disallowed during defeats against both France and Belgium. Belgium.

After six defeats in seven matches the French Manager Michel Hidalgo has named an experimental side. He has omitted three experienced internationals, Geoglaid, the midfield player, Six, a winger and J Zimako, a striker, First caps go to Bellone of Monato, in preference to Six, and Girard of Bordeaux, who plays in midfield alongside the experienced St. Ettenne trio of Platini, Lopez and Larios.

#### Official apology | Goddard for wages and bonus for unruly crowd

Aucidand, Oct 12.— Charles Dempsey, director of New Zealand's World Cup campaign, said today he had written to the International Football Federation (FIFA) apologising for unruly crowd scenes following New. Zealand's 2—1 defeat by Kuwait on Saturday. The referee, who awarded Kuwait two penalties and gave them 33 free kicks to New Zealand's 10, was mobbed after the match and one linesman received a facial cut. former England captain Alan Ball,

#### Went leaves Orient 20 days on

for the Spain Ruals next summer, were improved when Thomas joined the squad training for the match with Icoland on the same night. The Everton player received a grola injury at West Ham United on Saturday but should play at Swansea.

Several players on the fringe of the Welsh team will be trying to underline their senior claims in tonight's under 21 international against France at Newport.

Lawrenson, Liverpool's £900,000 delfender, could be asked to play in midfield for the Republic of Ireland in their crucial tie with France in Dublin tomorrow. Already without experienced international midfield men Daily of Coventry City and Grealish of Brighton and Hove Albion, the Irish manager Elon Hand will probably use Lawrenson in an emergency role if Moran of Manchester United and O'Leary of Arsenal are both passed fit to form the central defensive pari-Paul Went resigned as Orlent

it is me second time in three months that struggling Orient have been without a manager. The first time was after Mr Winston arranged the sale of John Chiedozie to Notts County, which led to Jimmy Bloomfield's departure.

Chedone to Notis County, which led to Jimmy Bloomfield's departure.

Mr Went's managerial career is among the shortest on record, beating. Tommy Docherty's 28 days in his first period at Queen's Park Rangers, and Brian Clough's 44 days at Leed's United.

Mr Winston, said: "We live in a world where points are more important than people. That hurts me, but I do not regret having given Paul the Chance. He worked 24 hours 2 day to put things right. My view is that he took the right job at the wrong time. Circumstances and time were against him and with no points in the bag the pressures just built up."

Orlant have won only one game, with one draw from their first nine league games and are already two points adrift at the bottom.

## 'England'

The Aston Villa striker, Peter Withe, and the Ipswich defender, Mick Mills, bave been forced to withdraw from Ron Greenwood's England XI to play a London FA side Highbury tonight as part of the London FA's centenary the London FA's centenery
ENGLAND SOUAD: J Corrigan (Manchoster CRy): T Burcher (Ipswich). PoNoal (Liverpool): P Thompson (Liverpool): D Watson (Southampton). S
Hun: (Coventry): T McDarmott (Liverpool): B Robson (Manchester United).
R Wilkin: (Manchester United). K Keenan
(Southampton): T McOtey (Assenan
(Southampton): T McOtey (Massenan
(Massen

#### Years have taken their toll, but Best's genius remains

By a Special Correspondent
Brentford 8 San Jose 2
George Best was the centre of stention at Griffin Park, last night, but le was perhaps an event his San Jose Earthquakes ide were overwhelmed by Brentford.

Despite a first half notable more for its spriinkling of spectacular goals than football to delight the purists, there were momentary rimpses of Ben's sening. At times, the standard of the counterpart in the Junted States. night, but le was perhaps an event be will want to forget, because his San Jose Earthquakes side were overwhelmed by Brentford. Despite a first half notable more for its sprlinkling of spectacular goals than football to delight the purists, there were momentary gimpses of Beat's genius. At times, thausch he was visible frustrated though, he was visibly frustrated us his vision and superb passing failed to inspire his less gifted team colleagues. Undoubtedly 35-year-old Best's touches are still there, but, sadly, the pace has gone and, as a result, he now has to rely on the video.

gone and, as a result, he now has to rely on his vision.

The 4,000 crowd, however, were not disappointed by the man they had come to see. Best's delightful ball juggling, several razor-sharp passes and one brilliant run over-shadowed three first-balf goals

#### Coventry deny increasing. Coppell offer

Steve Coppell was told yester-day that there was still a place for him at Manchester United—if his form improved. He was relegated to substitute for last Saturday's Manchester derby and Coventry and Arsenal have had bids of £750,000 for him rejected. Coventry deny that they are ready to increase their offer.

Leeds United have completed the £400,000 signing of Kenny Burns from Nottingham Forest. He will make his first appearance at centre, back against West Bromwich Albion at Elland Road on Saturday.

wich Albion at Euant Saturday.

The International Football Federation (FEFA), attacking astronomical transfer fees, have called for a tightening of the rules on payment by instalments.

Yesterday's results ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Altrincham 2. Ruccom 2; Worcester 4.
Maidatone 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second
round replay: Kidderminster 0. Winney
Town 2. Southern division: Poole 1.
Westdetone 2; Salisbury 1. Fareham
Town 1.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
MELOCK 2. Samper City Price!! Luion
Town 2. Tellenham toupur 2.
OTHER MATCH: Stratford 8, Sap
Jose Earthquakes 3.
SCHOOLS RUGEY: Dean Close 17,
Chosen Rill 3.

United States.

In the end, the result did not matter, but in some respects it was a sad night. Those of us who came to see the mercurial skills and breathtaking pace of, arguably, the greatest footballer ever to the play the game were always on to a loser,

SRENTFORD: Jackeller: Salmed, Johnson, McNitchell, Kruse, Hurlock, Booker, Bowen, O Johnson, Walter, Roberts, Crown,

SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES: Parker, Ethertupton, Hunter, Shut, Silvers, Calil, McAlluser, Horvath, Unday, Referee; G White (Middleset), United States.

#### Liverpool to contest world event

The persistence of the Liver-pool chairman, John Smith, and the club secretary, Peter Robin-son, has given the European Cup holders the opportunity to become England's first World Club cham-nionship wigners.

holders the opportunity to become England's first World Club championship wimers.

Liverpool are to play the South American club champions—yet to be decided—in Tokyo on December 13. But Mr Smith said their initial approach to the Footcall League for permission to play the game was refused.

Mr Smith said Liverpool had wamed to play in the home and away final on the two previous occasions they qualified

"We pressed our request again because we felt that it was important that the nation which gave football to the world should be represented at this top prestige game. And at Liverpool we want to have our name on every trophy at least once because we believe the game is all about wining." Mr Smith said.

Last year, when the sponsorship of Toyota made a one-match final on neutral territory possible. Brian Clough and his players had to fit the tiring air journey between a Saturday league match and an FA Cup tie the following weekend. This time, with the help of Birmingham City, Liverpool will have a less frank week. They play Birmingham on the preceding Tuesday.

Rugby Union

#### Great game needs more concern and fewer fixtures

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Few people can be better qualified than Dan Hearn to answer the question: what can be done now, in a school con-text to reduce the risk of cervical

injuries?

As I reported last week, this former England centre, who ran Hafleybury's rugby for 15 years after an injury had put paid to his active career in 1967, spent the early months of 1981 in New Zealand, where the home Union produced several experimental laws at the 19 and under-age group level last summer. Hearn stresses that schoolmasters must group level last summer. Heard stresses that schoolmasters must be seen to show genuine concern with the problem and take whatever action they can within certain limitations—otherwise parents may not allow their children to play the game of rugby. He makes the point, which may surprise some of us here, that no school in New Zealand compels boys to play it: "We must to

juries. It we feel that law changes might help, we must press for those changes."

He concedes that changing the law at international level is not something that can be achieved overnight. Both staffs and boys, he insists, must be made aware of the nosethle dangers. Adequate of the possible dangers. Adequate physical preparation must be a prerequisite and correct techniques must be taught. School coaches do not have enough time to prepare boys because of overloaded fixture lists (quite apart from internal house games). Holiday training camps prepare the best and older boys, but too many start their fixtures not even game hard. Hearn's answer is to have fewer fixtures, which should start a week later. of the possible dangers. Adequate Coaches must know what skills to teach, how to teach and how to motivate without "psyching

monitor what is going on in that country at under 19 level" he says "to see if their law modifications are reducing spinal injuries. If we feel that law changes might, help, we must press for those changes".

He concedes that changing the law at international level is not comething that can be achieved.

He considered that can be achieved.

Loss of consciousness for hose-Loss of consciousness for how-

ever short a time, should always ever short a time, should always be treated as serious. The player should not be allowed to condinue. Doctors suggest a 14-days rest and Hearn is adamant that coeches should comply with this verdict, whatever their next fixture might be. Mouthguards, which must be fitted by a dentist, should become the norm. Referees should be encouraged to take early steam out of games, and to determine the tone of a contest. Finally, there should be consideration, as a local law, of getting the two front rows to join together in a scrummage before the rest of their scrummage before the rest of their respective units.
Hearn fervently believes that

rugby has a decisive role to play in a school curriculum. In his report Making Rugby Football Safer, he avers that it must be good for youngsters to train and develop their physiques; to develop skills that quicken the eye and the reflexes; to be put in a situation where physical courage is demanded; to participate in a team sport (in an age of individualism) sacrificing time and patience for sport the angle of individualising sacrificing time and patience for the collective good; to learn to cope with the highs and the lows and to learn that essential quality of self control. Last but not least, to accept that the rule of law in rugby, as in life, must be final.

McDowell fit again

Cumbria recall Neil McDowell in the centre for their county championship match against Lancashire next Saturday. The Gosforth player will captain the side with Mike Lowther (Netherhall) moving to the wing.

#### Walker replaces Malouf on Australia's tour

Sydney, Oct 12.—Lance Walker, aged 25, of Sydney's Parramatta club, was tonight named as replacement hooker on Australia's tour of Britain. He will leave here on Wednesday to replace Bruce Malouf, who broke a leg during practice in London yesterday, for the opening tour match in Leices-ter on Saturday.

Walker's selection was announced by the Australian Rugby Union secretary, John Dedrick, after he had consulted the national selectors and the tour coach, Bob Templeton, in England

Dedrick said it had not been decided whether Malouf would stay with the team or return home. "The injury is not as bad as first thought, but I understand he'll be in plaster for six or eight weeks" he said meaurer.

#### Today's fixtures Kick-off 7,30 Union stated,

ROURTH- DIVISION: Northampton T Bischool.

CENTTENARY MATCH: London FA T Engined 21 41 Highbury).

Engined 21 41 Highbury).

Sell-one 21 12 Highbury and the Sell-one 22 Ap Leanington: Eaffeld T to Weymouth: Stafford Rangers Frickier.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middand dwisters: Southern League: Middand dwisters: Southern League: Middand dwisters: Tombridge V Carly, Southern division: Bomestree V Bridgend: Million Kaynes V Tamion: Minchand V Barry: Stourheige V Carly, Southern division: Aylesbury V Dorchester: Canterbury V Tombridge; Dunatable V Basingstoke: Gosport V Ashford: Hastings V Devertillingdan V Weiting United: Thamel United V Addistione and Weybridge. Morthern Premier League; Buston V Worksop: Macclessfeld V Southport: Maine V Lancaster; Morecambe V Witten Abion.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Fulham. V Plymonth: 13.01. Chrisea V West Ram (2.15): Orient V O.P. Rangers (2.0): Southampton V Crystal Palace. Postponed: Bertangham City V Tottenham. Hotspur.

Start delayed

Palamos, Spain, Oct 21.—Some of the opening races of the wind-glider world championship were postponed until Tuesday because of lack of wind. One lap of the women's race was completed and it was won by Anne Marie Koelbach, West Germany.

Ratan: Belper v Shepshed: Eastwood
Town v Ricanon: Spaiding v Bosion.

ISTMHARM LEAGUE: Premier dv.

Istminiam League: Chesham United v

Kungatoniam: Hertford Town v Clapton:

Homeburch v Tiksury: League v Walton

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Power boating

WINDERMERE: Annual morning National receives: Twilliams (Rickmansworth), 12-55 mph +circuit callemarane): A Chesman (Coventry), 12-19 mph (R2 hydroplane): L Moore (Sutton Coldinelo), 37:22 mph (R1 snock hydroplane): P Ginge (Walkall), 70-25 auch INSD circuit sports retemaren): W Taylor (Bristol), 70-21 mph (NSE circuit sports retemaren): W Indianol. 67:73 mph (NE circuit mooraluit)

Motor racing

# over £3m comeback

Stewart: no money problems.

anything other than a 100 per cent effort would be contrary to his nature). There are two reasons why I believe that Hunt will decline the offer of such a healthy improvement to his bank balance. I believe he ceased to enjoy his racing a considerable time before he retired and he was much more relaxed after he had given up. Second, be listed as a main reason for his decision the fact that cars had progressed to the point where the driver was becoming a relatively insignificant part of the performance equation. It that was true in 1979 it is doubly so today and scarcely any but the most hungry of drivers has a good thing to say about the current breed of formula one cars from the cockpit.

No one can blame comparises

breed of formula one cars from the cockpit.

No one can blame companies for trying to entice former stars out of retirement with offers they may find quite difficult to refuse but how sad that it should be necessary in the first place. Grand prix racing needs more star appeal from among its current partici-pants.

casualty list

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

Jackie Stewart, a former world motor racing champion, said yesterday that he was considering a 13m offer to drive again and would decide within a formight, James Hunt, another former world champion, has been offered \$2.6m to return to the wheeel.

Before leaving London by Contorde for New York, Stewart said: "It looks as if James may be coming back and Niki Lauda. The sort of offer I have had is very difficult to turn down, If all three of its came back it would be the greatest thing on earth for motor racing."

Stewart said that he was offered

Stewart said that he was offered s2m 18 months ago to race for one year and had recently had calls pressing him to go back for more money. "Although I feel I made the right decision when I retired at the top the offer to pressed.

I made the right decision when I retired at the top the offer is very attractive and the figures are ridiculous. I don't really need the money but it's a hell of a hard job to turn down millions."

Hunt said: "I don't need the money and when I retired it was for reasons of self-preservation and that reason doesn't change. I will make my decision known to Brabham in Las Vegas in about two weeks' time."

John Blumssden writes: Coming so soon after Lauda's decision to return with an undisclosed team (although he carried out a test drive with McLaren), one could he forgiven for believing that the linking of Stewart's and Hunt's names with comebacks is a case of the two former world champions thinking "anything you can do I can do better".

I prefer to believe that it is the big-time sponsors who are setting the pace stits time and that neither. I prefer to believe that it is the big-time sponsors who are setting the pace this time and that peither Stewart nor Hunt had any intention of making a grand prix comeback until such vast sums of money were dangled tamalizingly in from of them

money were dangled tantalizingly in front of them.

The offer of 13m for Stewart and 52,6m for Hunt is an indication of the strength of feeling among those who hold the purse strings that the sport is sadly lacking in charlematic figures. There is little doubt that the prospect of Lauda, Stewart and Hunt back in action, all three determined to make a point not unly with each other but with the current front-liners, it is understandably attractive to any promoter. However, I cannot believe that more than one former world champion will be on the starting grid next season. (Lauda has confirmed his intentions to return.) turn.) trom For Stewart, three times a pants.

Ice hockey

#### For Jet line Jarvis joins Walker on now read

Jet-lag line By Robert Pryce

By Keith Macklin

While sympathy was being extended to the Whitehaven scrum half Arnold Walker following his seck injury in the game against Hull Kingston Rovers, another player was suffering what appears now to be a worse injury in a game which received less publichy.

Walker's-injury has not been fully diagnosed, though there is optimism that there is no fracture of the neck. However, Francis jarvis, the Hunslet forward suffered a cracked bone at the face of the neck in the game at Murrayfield Racers have been British champions for the last three years but after their third Northern League defeat of the season on Sunday their domination is apparently over.

The heirs apparent to their title are Dundee Rockets. Recemily reformed after a five-year absence. Dundee have put together a team including three Canadians and three former Murrayfield players that have taken a clear lead at the top of the table. On Sunday they won in Edinburgh 3—2.

Murrayfield's plan was to use one defensive line to neutralize Dundee's high scorers and to throw their veteran "Jet" line of Laurie Lovell, Derek Reilly and Willie Korr at Dundee's weaker Willie Korr at Dundee's weaker second string. Lovell and Reilly are northern ice bockey's all-time top storers; Kerr is not far behind. But their combined ages now exceed 100 years. "Perhaps let-lag line is more appropriate", Reilly, who is now 24, said.

In a game played at a furious pace the older Racers were not outskated. Reilly, as sharp as ever, gave Murrayfield the lead, but a sixth-minute lapse in the second period cost them the game. Kevin O'Neill. Joe Guilcher and Roy Halpin escaped their markers for the three goals that gave Dundee the game.

the game.

The young Glasgow Dynamos are in second place after their win in Ayr on Sunday and Whitley Bay Warriors beat their local rivals, Billingham Bombers, and the previously unbeaten Durham Wasps to pick up their first points of the season. Billingham were 7—3 down in the last period before Paul Whitehouse, their player-coach, inspired three goals in three minutes.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: File Fivers 6.

SOUTHERN CUP: Nottingham Pen-thers 12, Avon Arraws 2: Sollhull Barons C. Richand Flyer 2, TOP RANK TROPHY! Southampton Vikings O, Richmond Flyers 5.

For the record

American football ATHERICAL TOOLOGY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia
Enles 51. New Orleans baints 11,
Philadelphia Steelers 15. Glevland
Blown 7. New York Jois 28. New
Ligitand Patrinis 21, Los Angoles Rams
57. Manta Falcons 35. Kansas City
Chiofa 27. Oakland Raiders O. Tampa
Bay Bucane ta 21, Green Bay Packers
10. Cincianant Thengals 31. Bailmore
Colls 19. Houston Otters 55. Scattle
Scahawks 17. Washington Redskins 24.
Si Louis Cardonals 14, Denver Broncos
CT. Deiroit Lions 21, San Francisco
47675 45 Dallas Cowboys 14. Minnesou Milanas 55. San Diego Chargers

GAELIC NATIONAL LEAGUE: County Galway 11, County Kerry 9. Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: West: Los Angoles Dodgers 4. Housion Asiras 0. (Dodgers win series, 3—2). East: Montreal Eapon 3. Philadelphia Phillies 0. Evans win series, 3—2.). AMERICAN LEAGUE: East: New York Yanhees 7. Milwauker Brewers 3. (Vapaces win series, 3—2).

Cycling BERLIN: Six-day event (fifth stage):

1. D Thurau and G Braun (M Germany) 556 pts. 2, 5 Frenk and R H Gorsted Donniert and W keitgen (M Germany) 656 pts. 3 M Weitgen (M Germany) 656, 41 three take: 4 P Germany 656 pts. 4 P Germa

LANGRE. Representative match: Pablian, AOR and V56 runs for 4 deci-liternativnal XI, 374 and 66 for 5 SAUSBURY: Tour match: Zimbahwe. 145 for 6 dec and 65 for 5. West Indians won by 7 wkis.

Motor racing

Golf

peaceful outcome are considered remote.

Case has played for Great Britain at Under 24 level, and Warrington allege that, as with other players who have recently left the club, Case has been "got at" on the unofficial grapevine by clubs anxious to secure his services.

Contract for Radford

Lancashire are prepared to offer the South African allrounder Neal Radford, aged 24, a new contract even though he will not be able to play at first class level in 1982 unless either of Lancashire's two West Indies Test players, Clive Lloyd and Colin Croft are unavailable. The Test and County Cricket Board have already rejected a request that he be registered as available for England. Lancashire will not appeal.

Hang gliding BEPPU. Japan' Norld champlonships: Teams. Class 1: 1. GB, 17,800 pist 2. Switzerland 15,940, Class 2: 1. West Germany. Individual: Class 1. P Lopez (Brazil). 6,552: 2. R Pastsser (US). 6.507: 3. G Statter (GB), 6,482.

Ice hockey NATIONAL: Boston Brums 6, Washington Capitals 7, Vancouver Canucks 2, Buffafo Subres 2; Philadelphia Phyors B. Pilaburgh Pragulas Chicago Black Hawks 3, Calgary Jiames 9,

Rifle shooting MONTEREY, California: Can-America (So lops I Fabl (Ray))
Sudweiser-March: 2. A Holicete (U.S.)
-PAC Chemicals CR.2: 3. 6 Brobania
(Australia: VDS-001. 1. 8 Moria (U.S.) Fiber (So I Kono) (U.S.) Tollor, 295 Privet (Dur (full-ber and smallborn): 1, Jones, 892; 2, Traiter, 873; 2, P. S. Rowell, 780; 17 (Kobert, S. 100. 5)
- Robbania (U.S.) S. 800 17 (Kobert, S. 100. 5)
- Robbania (U.S.) S. 800 18 (Moria (U.S.) S. 800 19 (Moria (U.S.) S.

## Stewart thinking hard Syndicate spurn a fistful of dollars to keep High Top in England

A 54.5m bid which would have taken the stallion, High Top, to the United States has been thwarted, because members of the syndicate voted against the deal. It is becoming increasingly difficult for English breeders to redifficult for English breeders to retain the best in face of colossal compenion from abroad. In the United States fiscal arrangements make it much easier to indulge in huge investment, in the thoroughbred; in Ireland stud owners get a much better deal-from the government than they do in this country. So it is nice to report an instance when a big offer for one of our more successful stallions has failed.

The bid of \$4.80,000 was made.

The bid of \$4,800,000 was made by the massive Gainesway Farm, in Kentucky, for the 13-year-old fligh Top, who has stood on the Wood-land Stud in Newmarker since he champion, the reasons for declining an offer which I feel sure he must consider to be foothardily excessive for a driver who has been out of action for eight years are considerable. The most important is that since retiring he has developed a highly successful and lucrative business career embracing television, promotional activities and expensive consultancy work, much of which would have to be abandoned if he were to make a serious comeback (and anything other than a 100 per cent effort would be contrary to his nature). retired from Tacing. That bid amounted to an offer of \$120,000 for each of the 40 shares, Bearing in mind that the cost of a share in High Top was only £3,000 when he was syndicated at the end of 1972

Melyno leads all

the way at Saint-Cloud

Paris, Oct 12

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

tremely tempting, especially to those who felt that the moment was ripe to cash in and reinvest the capital in the younger horse. the capital in the younger horse. Each member of the syndicate was asked to vote and the result of that ballot was just in favour of rejecting the offer. However, in order to compensate those who by force of circumstances have had to make a financial sacrifice it is inevitable that those nominations to High Top which come on the open market in the future will cost more. Hitherto a nomination has cost £10,000. In the future they may well be £15,000 straight of £10,000 down with a further payment of £10,000 for a live foal.

High Top has been a success as

Warwick results

VALVACUAL ICSULAS

2.0 (2.6) BRINKLOW STAKES (DV I.
pout I: 2-y-0 maldens; £352: 1m)
FORT GARRY, bc. by RollingPairidga Brook (R Somnyasula).
3-0 Somnyasula).
3-0 Somnyasula).
3-1 Mycsmen P Eddary (12-1) 2
Mycsmen P Eddary (12-1) 2
TOTE: Win 49p: places, 21p. 25p.
41p. Dual F; £2.06, CSF; £4.75.
BHills, st Lambourn, 43, 2-1, First
Phase 11-4 Rv. Boardman's Beauty
(20-1) 4th, 17 ran, Paris, Oct 12

Melyno made all the running to capture the group three Prix Thomas Bryon in heavy ground at Saint-Cloud today. The Nonoalco colt stayed on gamely to hold the strong challenge of Tampero by a short neck.

François Mathet, who trains Melyno, feels that he has probably done enough for the year and he is unlikely to race sgain as a juvenile. Stavros Niarchos, who owns the winner, was naturally delighted with Melyno's performance, but the effort of Saronic, his other representative in the race, was less satisfactory. The son of Secretariat is highly thought of by François Boutin, but he could never come to terms with the going and finished six lengths behind Melyno in last place.

PRIX THOMAS BRYON (Group III: 2-y-0. Eld. 3.13: 7-g-1 2.30 (2.36) GUYS CLIFFE HANDICAP
(Sciling) 2769; 1m.)
BOURRENNE, P. by BOIKONSKI—
Blanche Hardy (Miss P Williams),
2.8-12 ... S. Cauthen 9-1) ?
Bernini ... C. McNames (12-1) 2
Moonlight Serense

T. Ives (4-1 fay) 3

TOTE: Win, 929; places, 13p, 12p,
25p, 49p. Dual. F. 11st or 2nd with
any other; 21p. CSF; £11,10, D H.
Jones, at Pontypridd, 2-gl, 3l. Aliced
Cardiff, 28-1; 2nd, 18 rah. NE;
Caina Run, No bid for winner,

(gl.317; 12,m 60yds)
PIT YOUR WITS, b g. by Pixkelly—Sweet Chupat Davies;
5-8-5-6 Chupat Cauthen (7-1) 2
Eight Roses E Johnston (7-1) 2
Ski's Bosels - Paul Eddery (8-1) 3
TOTE: Win 35p; places 17p, 21p, 25p, Dusl F; 21,56 CSF 24,75, D, H, Jones at Pentypridd, Sh hd. 15, Miss Waterloo 5, 1 fav, La Piccolina (4-1) 4th, 13 ran. 3.50 (5.51) ARDEN STAKES (£1,156:
1.m 170yds)
5MOW-A-LEG, b c. by Tumble
Wind-Lovely Woman (Eve Lady
Resolver) 5-0 Saxder (5.5 fav. 1
2 Darine ... G Slarker (8.1 2
Darine ... G Slarker (8.1 3
TOTE: Win, 25: places; 10; 94p.
25p. Dual F: £1.04, CSF: £1.02 8
Robbs, at Novemarket, 31, 41, McCarriny
(53-1) 4th, 17, rag.

the fastest of her age and sex.

The average price paid for the four yearlings by High Top sold during Tattersalls premier sale at Newmarket a fortnight ago was 50,750 guineas. Another eight are due to come under the hammer at Newmarket this week when Tattersalls will be holding their second big sale which begins this morning and ends on Saturday.

Mill Past property the crelling

make a financial sacrifice it is inevitable that those nominations to High Top which come on the open market in the future will cost more. Higherto a nomination has cost £10,000. In the future they may well be £15,000 straight of £10,000 down with a further payment of £10,000 for a live foal.

High Top has been a success as a stallion and it was not surprising that someone like John Gaines, the owner of Gainesway, should be interested in acquiring him in much the same way that he bought Sharpen Up last year. Besides being the sire of the 1979 French Derby winner, Topyille, and this year's St. Leger winner, Cut Above, High Top is also the sire france and Italy, they are also being sold by the same breeder.

A.O (4.3) BRINKLOW STAKES (ON-II, part I: 2-y-0 maidens: £552: lm) MRS CURRIE b f by He Loves Me -Namo (Sir G Newman) 6-6 Broken Rais B Proter (5-1) 2 Dienysus Broken (5-1) 2 Dienysus Derver (1-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 659: places 15n, 21p, 20p, Dusi F: £1.57, CSF: £7-91, W Hattings Bass at Newmerk. Sh hd, 1's). Game Fox (5-1 fay) 4the 17 fam. 1°al. Game Fox (3-1 fav) 4th, 17 fan.
4.30 (4.35) OCTOBER NANDICAP
(2.70; El.217; 51)
BONNE BAISER of f by Moss
Secret—Condomna (R Stater; 7-7;
FOUR MARKS be by Song—Pottie
Path (D Sullivan Bed
For Marks be by Song—Pottie
Path (D Sullivan Bed
For Marks 50; 1;
FOUR MARKS be by Song—Pottie
Path (D Sullivan Bed
Four Marks 76p, Bonne
Belser in Four Marks 76p, Bonne
Briser 16p; Paces, Four Marks 64n,
Bonne Baiser 11p, Deblan 25p, Dual
F: £3.56; CSF: Four Marks and Bonne
Baiser, £4.56; Bonne Baiser and Four
Marks, £5.87; Four Marks Nand Bonne
Baiser, £4.56; Bonne Baiser and Four
Marks, £5.87; Four Marks—N Callaghan at Newmarkel; Bonne Baiser
A Jarvie at Royston, Dd ht. 1°al,
Kash-in (11-4 fav) 6th, 13 run
4.55 (5.1) BEINKLOW STAKES (Deb Newton Abbott card

2.0 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div I:

ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div I:
Novices: 1988; 2m 150yd)
3-20 Bailyearn, I. Kennard, 6-11-5 . Smith Eccles
00-2 Britanniloss, F. Winter, 5-11-6 . Francome
0/0 Dar Dita (B), D Gillard, 8-11-5 . Barrett, 4
Espic's Biarney, D H-Jones, 5-11-5 Seward 2
Dour Lal, S Harres, 5-11-5 . Mr Wilson
0 Dur Lal, S Harres, 5-11-5 . Mr Wilson
1-2 Tecoys Special, R Hannon, 4-11-5 . Turnell
0 Dibas, K Bridgwater, 4-11-0 . Crank
22 Play Tha Knave, P Salley, 4-11-0 . Mr Wilson
Royal Boulevard, G Kindering, 4-11-0 Dibar Royal Boulevard, G Kindering, 4-11-0 . Mr Williams
8 Erliannicus, 5-1 Tracys Special, 4-1 Entrearn, 5-1

WHILBOROUGH CHASE (Handicap:



Cauthen; treble at Warwick

#### First century in sight for Cauthen

Steve Caurhen rode a 269-1 treble on Fort Garry, Bourienne and. Pir Your Wits in the first three races at Warwick yesterday to reach the 85 mark for the season, His ambition is a first century in Britain and he has a clear chance with 20 days' racing to go.

Fort Garry started the hall the Britain and the has a clear chance with 20 days' racing to go.

Fort Garry started the ball rolling in the first division of the Brinklow Maiden Stakes. Cauthen brought him across to the stands side, a popular tactic when the ground rides wet here. He came home four lengths clear and will rum again before the season ends.

Bourienne and Pir Your Wits are both trained by Derek Haydn Jones, who was saddling his second double of the season. The Pontypridd trainer, enjoying his best Flat season has had 14 winners so far, Last year Haydn Jones was buying only at the bottom of the market, but this season his orders are more ambitions. He has already bought 12 yearlings whose prospects excite him

Pir Your Wits, who gave Cauthen one of his first winning rides in this country three years ago. rhen one of his first winning rides in this country three years ago, was a chance mount for the American yesterday. Bryan Crossley had been booked, but his sircraft from Italy was delayed. Cauthen brought Pit Your Wirs with a long steady run to hit the front entering the final furlong. He looked like wining convincingly at that point, but Eight Roses found a second wind and there was only a short head between them at the line.

Show-A-leg looked the pick of the field for the Arden Stakes and for once the form worked out. He started 6—5 favourite and took command two furlongs from home.

Raconteur to continue Irish success story

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely
Raconteur will be attempting to
give Vincent O'Brien his fourth
victory in the past five years in
the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket
on Friday. In all the Irish
trainer has won this group one
race for two-year-olds on six occasions since Nijinsky first sprinted
home in 1959. Raconteur is a
son of The Minstrel and cost
\$285,000 as a yearling. After
tinishing second at the Curragh
in September the two-year-old
won a similar race by eight
lengths on the same track recently.

lengths on the same track recently.

Raconteur is a 5-2 chance with William Hill, the sponsors, who make Simply Great their favourite at 11-10. Of the other eight acceptors Tender King, Codrington and Wind and Wuthering have the best credentials. Tender King came home well when finishing a close fourth to Cajun in the Middle Park Stakes. Codrington ran a fine race when beaten only a neck by Day is Done in the National Stakes at the Curragh. Wind and Wuthering returned his best form when successful in the Somerville Tattersall stakes at Newmarket.

All this form is there to be beaten, but it represents solid work. However it must be regarded as significant that Wongchol, who finished second to Wind and Wuthering at Newmarket, was beaten almost out of sight when fourth behind Simply Great's stable companion, Paradis Terrestre, in the Hyperion Stakes at Ascot on Saturday. By inference Simply Great is therefore entitled to be favourite for Friday's test, but it would be foolish to back the Mill Reef colt at his present price.

The best bet this afternoon should be Sarah Bernhardt in the Ann Hathaway Stakes at Warwick. At the Ayr Western meeting Bill Elsey's filly ran Halsbury, Peter Walwyn's Cesarewitch candidate, to two and a half lengths in the Sam Hall Stakes. Some pundits were inclined to consider this form to be something of a fluke but they had to change their tune when Sarah Bernhardt beat Canoodle, the favourite, by 20 lengths in a handicap at Newastle last week. Lara's Song and Warily are bound to come in for strong support, but at these weights Sarah Bernhardt must be a confident selection with that capable apprentice Paul Eddery in the saddle.

There is no substitute for following winning form at this stage

can defy an 8ib penalty in the Brede Apprentices Handicap at Folkestone. At Redcar I like the chance of Folkestone.

At Redear I like the chance of Fascadale in the Hanging Stone Handicap. At Avr Bill Watts's talented seven-year-old produced a devastating turn of foot to beat Fine Sun in the Ladbrokes Handicap. Ski Run, Priestroft Boy and Jo-Jo-San are all in good form at present, but Fascadale may succeed in giving them the weight. One of the best training feats of the season has been that of lan Balding with Glint of Gold, Paul Mellon's three-year-old finished up runner up to Shergar in the Derby and to Cut Above in the St Leger, However Glint of Gold's victory in the Prefs von Europa in Cologne on Sunday has lifted his winnings to nearly \$300,000. Apart from his two victories in England, this tough colt also has the Italian Derby and the Grand Prix de Paris to his credit this season.

There will be an inspection at 12 o'clock today to determine prospects for racing at Haydock Park tomorrow. The clerk of the curse, Philip Askwright, said yesterday: "We have had four inches of rain since the last meeting and parts of the course are waterlogged. Racing is dependent on there being no further ram, but the forecast is for showers, some heavy."

[] Corals report support for Castlenau from 14-1 to 10-1 and Halsbury from 16-1 to 12-1 for the Cesarewitch at Newmarket Stuart Pattemore, the Somerset trainer, who has just completed a 15-6 000 and only the contraction of the completed a 15-6 000 and only the contraction of the completed a 15-6 000 and only the contraction of the completed a 15-6 000 and only the contraction of the completed a 15-6 000 and only the complete of the completed a 15-6 000 and only the complete of the completed a 15-6 000 and only the complete of the completed a 15-6 000 and only the complete of Stuart Pattemore, the Somerset trainer, who has just completed a 576,000 redevelopment programme at his stables, has now started shopping for top-class jumpers. Panemore opened his spending spree at Ascot sales yesterday when giving 19,000 guineas for the prolific Flat race winner, Shady Nook.

STATE OF GOING /official): Reducts
Good to soft, Fokestone: Soft, Newton
Abbott: Soft, Warenett: Soft, Haycock
Park /tonourrow: Heavy (inspection
st moon loddy stalls), Weberby (tomorrow: Good, Plumpton (temporrow));
Soft, Perth (tomorrow): Good.

20: 1. GLORY SNATCHER (3-1): Lastleburgh (66.1): 3. Sir Marcus (3-1): 12 ran. NR: Hawkings 2001. 12 MA. CR. Prench 2.30; 1. SWEEPY (5-1); 2. French 2.30; 1. SWEEPY (5-1); 2. French 12 man. NR. Polly Quins. 12 man. NR. Polly Quins. 5.0; 1. MR. SNOW (5-1 fav); 2. ESSX (7-2); 3. DOTSIMO (7-1), 7 3-30: 1. RUN'N FLY (10-1): 3-ndevar (4-1): 3. Saucy Eater (7-2 favi. Tran. 4.0: 1. POLARS SMARTIE (8-1): 2. mrod (7-2:: 3. Private Angelo (5-1). 3.0: 1. POLARS SMARTHE (R-1): 2. Remrod (7-2:: 5. Frivate Angelo (5-1): 3. Ten 2. 30-1. MISTY RASCAL (R-1): 2. Cill Bock (2-1 fav): 3. Twice Times (5-1: 12 ran. Collo SNAP : 4-5 fav): 2. Robal (7-1: 5. Full Measure (20-1). 9 ran. NR: Olive Press.

#### Folkestone programme

PRIX THOMAS BRYON (Group III:

2-y-o; £14.815: 7-sf;
MELYNG, b c. by Noncakro—
Comely, (S Nisrchos, 8-7
Tumpere, 8-7
Y Saint-Martin, 1
Ypallon, 8-7
Ypall

1.45 ASHFORD STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: S2: 5f)
Balayer (8), S Woodman, 8-11 Cochrane
Sine Clond, Mrs Lomax, 8-11 Rouse
Clares Loch, R Baker, 8-11 W R Swinburn
Dance Till Dawn, M Masson, 8-11 Brown 7
Divers World, Wilson, 8-1
Lady Sanner, R Singson, 8-11 Lacky Wedding (8), V Seale, 8-11
Lucky Wedding (8), V Seale, 8-11 Ranner 3
Robbilla, N Callaghan, 8-11
Rendstey Cliff, J Whiter, 5-12
Rendstey Cliff, J Whiter, 5-14
Rendstey Cliff, J Whiter, 5-14
Sealer Wedding Cliff, 8-11
Seare Wedding Cliff, 8

optimism that there is no fracture of the neck. However, Francis Jarvis, the Hunslet forward suffered a cracked bone at the face of the neck in the game at Carlisie, and will be in nospital for for about six weeks. Jarvis is an experienced player who was formerly with Featherstone Rovers and Bradford Northern, and in his case, unlike the game at Whitehaven, there was no abandonment of the march and no wave of publicity.

Brian Case, the Warrington forward, may have played his last game for the club. He has been showing signs of discontent lately, and on Sunday he failed to turn up for the coach to Hull, where Warrington were thrashed 31-4. Yesterday he was placed on the transfer list at the prohibitive world record figure of £95,000, and such is the ill-feeling among his colleagues that chances of a peaceful outcome are considered remote.

Case has played for Great Bridges and such is the ill-feeling among his colleagues that chances of a peaceful outcome are considered remote.

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Case has played for Great Bridges and such is the sil-feel

12m)

1 00. Aluwhite Veniure, W Holden, 4-9-0 Young 2
0000 Kings Tows, K Ivory, 4-9-0 . Howard 7 14
0000 Expansion, A Davison, 4-9-0 . Kettle 3
0000 Expansion, A Davison, 4-9-0 . Kettle 3
0000 Hornes Enquiry, Pat Mitchell, 4-8-1; Rouse 3
0000 Hornes Enquiry, Pat Mitchell, 4-8-1; Rouse 3
0000 Hornes Enquiry, Pat Mitchell, 4-8-1; Rouse 3
0000 Princely Lad, R Baker, 3-8-1; W R Swinburn 7
10 0002 Princely Lad, R Baker, 3-8-1; W R Swinburn 7
10 0002 Princely Lad, R Baker, 3-8-1; W R Swinburn 7
10 0003 Black Sanset, M Ryan, 5-8-8 . Day 3
11 0002 Black Sanset, M Ryan, 5-8-8 . Bond 19
1200 Elite Petits (CD), M Haynes, 3-8-8
13 0000 Mathetoo (S), A Balley, 3-8-8 . Cochrane 3
0000 Sanshine Gal, W Guest, 3-8-8 . Kimberley 13
3-2 Black Sanset, S-1. Princely Lad, 9-2 Andrea's Per,

3.15 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,861: 3.15 ROBERTSDRIEUGE

11m)

2 0013 Ard (CD), M Masson, 5-9-9 ..... Bond 3
4 1-000 Secand Event, D Kent, 4-9-8 .... Rouse 3
6 0242 Oklahoma Star, D Rent, 3-9-6 ... Rouse 3
7 3304 St Maio (D), J Hindley, 3-9-6 ... Roymond 6
8 0010 Frome (B), R Smyth, 3-9-4 ... Young 3
10 2123 More Oats (D), G Harwood, 3-9-3 Starkey 7
17 0-000 Monivata (B), G Kinderaley, 4-8-5 windown 1
31 0/00 Lucky Seventeen (D), D Weeden, 9-7-Clark 4 3.45 NORTHIAM NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-c: £1,138: 5F)

1,138; 51)
3 3201 Bold Saracer (D), P Walwyn, 8-13... Rouse
8 0000 St Paddy's Saby (B), O Jorgenson, 8-5
10 3020 Saludius (B), M Jarvis, 8-4, ... Raymond
17 2000 Premier Lass, P Mitchell, 7-7, ... Clarke 5
21 4441 She's My Gir (D), K Irory, 7-7 Howard 7
22 0000 Les Dancer, D Jermy, 7-7, ... Jenkinson 4.15 BREDE HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,145:

3-1 Royal Diplomat. 9-2 Alpine Rocket 11-2 Vorvados. 6-1 Contraria, 8-1 My Jent, 10-1 Sky Jump, 12-1 Scottish Agent, 14-1 Dead Strait, 16-1 Skin Deep, 25-1 others. Doubtful runner

I UNRELIZACI

2.15. 2.20. NOSTELL HANDICAP
(Apprentices: \$1,227: 1½m)

GREAT LIGHT, ch. g. by Great
Nephew-Failing Light (8 6wift).
3-9-7. ... 5 Dennison (16-1) 1

Ruby Rod Dress S. Javel (10-1) 2

New Continent . E Guest /9-2 fav; 2

TOTE: Win. £2.50: places: \$80. 17g;
10g. 16p. Dual F: £7.37

CSF.

2.15.81. R Williams, at Newmarket,
12.11. Hego's Hero (10-1) 4th. 18

Fan.

2.30 WHILBOROUGH CHASE (Handicap:

£2,064: 2m 15,0yd)

£1 10/0
Barber's Sectivity. Firs W Sykes, 9-11-10

Barber's Sectivity. Firs W Sykes, 9-11-10

Barber's Sectivity. Firs W Sykes, 9-11-10

Barber's Sectivity. First W Sykes, 9-11-10

Boschay Sank, R Turnell, 7-11-9

Boschay Sank, R Turnell, 7 3.0 FLUDER HILL HURDLE (Selling Handicap : £582 : 2m (150yd) 21 000/ Civil Servant, S. Griffiths, 9-10-0 Liddichar 22 000/ Day To Day (S), A Andrews, 11-10-0 Bourne 7030 Grandy's Dowry, M Pipe, 4-10-0 ... Millman 9-4 Buseh, 3-1 Nerwyn, 9-2 Fair Bruts, 6-1 Messengor of Peace, 8-1 Grundy's Dowry, 10-1 Sadedub, 12-1 others. KINGKERSWELL CHASE (Handicap; £2,469; 2m 5f)

2 42po

4 -0021 Pine Brook, D Candollo, 7-11-4 ..... Barton

5 1-009 Pine Brook, D Candollo, 7-11-4 ..... Barton

5 1-009 Brother Will (D), L Kennard, 9-11-1 Francoms

Narribinal (CD), N Mitchell, 9-10-12 Mitchell

7 2101-1 Koongaddy, N Gasolco, 8-10-3 ... McKevit Y

8 2-07 Koongaddy, N Gasolco, 8-10-3 ... McKevit Y

10 033-4 Honoraddy, N Gasolco, 8-10-3 ... McKevit Y

11 popp Harsan, P Tylor, 11-10-0 ... Miss Fisher

12 104-p Major Murphy (C), R Froot, 7-10-0 Mr Frost 7

2-1 Glest Berg. 9-2 Brother Will 6-1 Perambulate, Reengaddy, 8-1 Narribinal, 10-1 Pine Brook, 12-1 Fisher
mans Cot. 16-1 others.

4.0 COFFINSWELL CHASE (Novices; £2,199;
3m 2f 100yd)

1 03-ts Marchard (CD), J Thorne, 9-12-1 ... P Hobbs
400: Courineigh, J Edwards 6-12-10 ... Mr Bryan 7
4 014-0 Caphana Princa. D Barons, 9-11-10 Cargesq 7
4 014-0 Caphana Princa. D Barons, 9-11-10 Cargesq 7
6 0000: Bern Bern Bern Strans, 9-11-10 ... Mr Bryan 7
7 00-30 Killeon, J Fox, 6-11-10 ... Mr John 9
8 0- Manalase, R Hin, 10-11-10 ... Mr Frost 7
11 2-30 Oatey Pride, P Fritchard 6-11-10
12 00-07 Paddy's Wish, K Balley, 7-11-10 ... Mr Prichard 4
13 00 Scrumpy Mill, C Evans, 7-11-10 ... S G Knight
16 0 The Bosun's Charr, H Handel, 8-11-10
17 0-00 The Manufacturer (B), L Tizzurd, 9-11-10 rd Tizzurd, 7
18 ppp00 Tom's Fool, W Williams, 6-11-17 ... Gebbro 4
7-4 Paddys Wish, 4-1 Marchani, 6-1 Killeen, 7-1 Crachana Prince, 8-1 Courtneigh, 10-1 Captry Pride, 12-1 Scrumpy
Mill, 16-1 others. 4.30 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div II; 30. ARBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div II;... Novices; f957; 2m 150yd)

20-p1 Golden River, R Ternell, 5-11-10 ... Turnell Orf-0 Cannon Of Milnen, J Bosley, 7-11-5 Mr Bosley, 7 (p-09 Rights Step, T Hallett, 6-11-5 B Mright 2 (p-09 Rights Step, T Hallett, 6-11-5 B Mright 2 (p-09 Rights Step, T Hallett, 6-11-5 B Mright 2 (p-09 Rights Step, T Hallett, 6-11-5 B Mright 2 (p-09 Rights Step, T Hallett, 6-11-5 B Mrights 4 (p-09 Rights Step) D Gillard, 5-11-5 B Mrights 4 (p-09 Rights Step) B Gillard, 5-11-5 B Mrights 4 (p-09 Rights Step) B Gillard, 5-11-5 Webb Josuwy, G Kinderaley, 4-11-0 ... A Webber 10030- Pharsen's Own, A Barrow, 4-11-0 ... Linkey Talk R Over, F Winter, 4-11-0 ... Francome 11-8 Talk R Over, 3-1 Golden River, 5-1 Tennoel, 6-1 Newton Abbot selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Tracys Special. 2.30 Bowshot. 3.0 Fair Brutus. 3.30 Brother Will. 4.0 Marchant. 4.30 Golden River.

By Michael Seely
1.45 Spanish Fury. 2.15 Caralia. 2.45 Princely Lad.
3.15 Oklahoma Star. 3.45 Bold Saracen. 4.15 Royal Diplomat.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Spanish Fury. 2.15 Spanish Fury. 2.15 Spanish Fury. 2.15 Shooze. 2.45 Black Sunset.
3.15 Oklahoma Star. 3.45 Salutius. 4.15 Khaleel.

VY MTWICK SCICCIONS

By Michael Seely
2.0 Churra. 2.30 Tarawera. 3.0 Keshoon. 3.30 SARAH
BERNHARDT (confident selection). 4.0 Reinforce.
4.25 Henrietta Maria. 4.55 High Poppa.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Blicit. 2.30 Swift Decision. 3.0 Devil May Care.
3.30 Abo Ace. 4.0 Home Ride. 4.30 Super Smile. 4.55

Godstruth.

Neiski (D Thoraten? 3-8-2-bi | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 1-30 | 11. Ever-So-Sure (25-1) 4th, 12 ran1.45 (3.46) WHITLEY STAKES (Div
1: 2-y-o fillies: \$1,260: 6f)
STRATH OF ORCHY, br f, by Lochnager—Suyer Teel (G Kirk), 9-0
Leg Glance Me Birch (9-4 li-fav) 7
Leg Glance E Hido (4-1) 2
Loup de Mer
W R Swinburn (9-4 li-fav) 7
TOTE: Win, 25g: places, 11p, 17p,
18p, Dual F: £1.19, £5F; £1.15,
K Stone, at Malton, 11, 51, Puradown
(25-1) 4th, 16 ran,
5.10 (5.13; WHITLEY STAKES TO'V
11: 2-y-o fillies: £1,254; £f;
LUCAYAN LADY, br f, by Swing 2.45 (2.40) gobsworth Stakes (2.45) gobsworth Stakes (

**Redcar programme** 

2.15 AIRY HILL STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: 12 1010 Polly Royal (D), G Ruffer, 3-8-7 . Miller & fl. 1000 Wilderness (D), R Williams, 3-8-7 . Miller & fl. 1000 Wilderness (D), R Williams, 3-8-7 . Miller & fl. 1000 Wi 11,098 | 1m)

4004 Warrenice Lad (C. S), K stone, 9-1 Shilling 12

6010 Reyal Carnival, W A Stephenson, 8-12

6020 Reyal Cream (B), M H Enderby, 8-11 Birch 15

6020 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6021 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6022 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6023 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6024 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6025 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6026 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6027 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6028 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6029 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6020 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6020 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6021 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6022 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6023 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6024 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6025 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6026 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6027 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6028 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6029 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6029 Legious, F Roban, 8-12

6020 Le CAPTAIN COOK STAKES (Maidens:

G Congo Express, C Britism, 3-9-7 .... 11 5 0004 Westering Broggo (B), W Benziey, 33-7 7 0020 Christine's Folly (E). S Nosbitt, 3-9-14 7 10 -0000 Paradise Bird (CD, B), P Caiver, 3-8-14 8 3 13 10 0000 Town Jonny, R Hollinshedd, 3-9-4 Lesson 23 11 10 0000 Town Jonny, R Hollinshedd, 3-9-4 Lesson 23 11 10 0000 Town Jonny, R Hollinshedd, 3-9-4 Lesson 23 12 0000 Town Jonny, R Hollinshedd, 3-9-4 Lesson 23 12 0000 Town Jonny, R Hollinshedd, 3-9-4 Lesson 23 12 0000 Town Jonny, R Hollinshedd, 3-9-4 Lesson 23 12 0000 Mainge (B), J Etherinsjon, 3-8-5 Section 22 Duffield C2 12 0000 Espressive Yours, P Asquitt, 2-9-12 Lowe 2 16 0000 Mellinge (B), J Etherinsjon, 3-8-5 Section 23 0000 Espressive Yours, P Asquitt, 2-9-13 Duffield 7 19 01-00 Meonlight Sonata (D), C Thornton, 3-8-3 Section 3-9-14 (B), E Thornton, 3-8-3 (B), M Cambridge (B), J Etherinsjon, 3-8-1 (B), M Cambridge (B), E Westing (B), E Westing

4-1 Jo-Jo-San, 5-1 Fascadale, 6-1 Eagle Island, 7-1 Ski Run, 8-1 K-Sera, Priestcroff Boy, 12-1 Woavers' Plm, 14-1 Summor Path, Nobiou, Fine Point, 16-1 others. 3.45 SALTBURN STAKES (£1,836: 7f)

By Michael Seely 2.15 Sovereigns Image, 2.45 Swinging Baby, 3.15 Fascadale, 3.45 Ame to Kill, 4.15 Bernda, 4.45 Nice 

Warwick programme



3-1 Party Trick, 4-1 Tarawore, 9-2 Jeanlim, 5-1 Laws 13-2 War Track, 10-1 Swift Dockston, 12-1 others. 3.0 QUEEN BESS STAKES (£1,188 : 1m).

2.0 MARKET SQUARE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-0 17 0021 Sarah Bernharet (D), W Elsey, 7-13 Eddery 5 maidens: £552: 5f)

18 3000 Rod Fleid, h Holden, 7-10 McGlore 5 20 0010 Phyllira (CB), P Kelleway, 7-3 Eracuell 5 20 0010 Phyllira (CB), P Kelleway, 7-3 Eracuell 5 2000 Eyo-Law, M James, 9-0 Rogers 20 0001 Peporne, P Cuprict 7-1 Newpoor 2000 Eyo-Law, M James, 9-0 Seaton 2000 The Greekall, J Land 7-7 Salmon 2000 Eyo-Law, M Holley 9-0 Seaton 2000 Levense, R R Hunden, 8-10 Seaton 2000 Levense, R Larr's Source, Phyllira, 9-0 Seaton 2000 Levense, R Markey, 9-0 Seaton 3 Seaton 3 1-1 Source, A Larr's Source, Phyllira, 9-0 Odd 4 Seaton 2000 Levense, R Markey, 9-0 Seaton 3 1-1 Source, R Markey, 9-0 Seaton 3 1-1 Sourc Johnson Holdson, Woodman, 9-0 Wharton Holdson, Worker Andy, J. Gilbert, 9-0 Wharton Holdson, W. Gorman, 9-0 Holdson, Warton History, W. Gorman, 9-0 Holdson, W. Gorman, 9-1 Holdson, 9-1 Hold 4.0 MOP STAKES (Div II: Selling: 2-y-o | MOP STAKES | Div 1: Seiling | 2-y-| | maidens : f552 : Im | maidens : f552 : Im | ODD | Miss Beriett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | S Maithews | 8-11 | Sairton | ODD | Miss Periett | ODD 51 0000 Tolegraph Boy, W Wightman, 5-7-11 M L Thomas.
33 2000 Touch My Hoart, D Candolfo, 3-7-10 Fradwell 5

F1,158: 2m)

1230 Isanemos (D), G Harwood, 9-7 Metter

1230 Isanemos (D), G Harwood, 9-7 Metter

1231 Anlete, F Burr. 4-2 Metter

1244 Anlete, F Burr. 4-2 Metter

1255 Octoo Fairfield Lady, G lowis, 6-11 Metter

1260 Fairfield Lady, G lowis, 6-11 Metter

1260 Octoo Fairfield Lady, G lowis, 6-11 Metter

1260 Anlete, F Burr. 4-2 Metter

1270 Anlete, F Metter

1270 Anlete,

## Langer sets sights on new trail

with the EPID has been settled, by his victory in the Wentworth match play tournament at the weekend. He had only one obvious challenger, Bernhard Langer, German trail blazer and he destroyed that threat with an overwhelming semi-final victory, before coming from behind to beat Ben Crenshaw in the final.

For reasons associated not mittee members and company directors, he was not chosen for the Ryder Cup match against the United States at Walton Heath last month yet at Wentworth he beat two members of the American team, one of whom had put out a third.

When Ballesteros was asked at Wentworth who was the best player in Europe he replied: "Neil Coles". It was an answer "Neil Coles". It was an answer that cunningly embraced a hint of diplomacy, since it avoided any comparison between him and Langer; a touch perhaps of malice, since Coles is a "earling member of the establishment here, with whom he has been at odds, and a barrow load of wit, since Coles, for all his enduring reputation, is no longer in the same league.

Yet all this should not mask the fact that 1931 has been a hugely successful year for Langer, during which be established a record of £81,036 for official prize money. It surpassed by £15,000 Sandy Lyle's winning total in 1980.

Ballesteros won £35,154 which does not include the £30,000 he won at Wentworth, since the match play tournament does not fall within the ambit of European Tournament Players Division (ETPD) tournaments. Nor, by the same token, does the mater's include his £9,000 for

Division (ETPD) tournaments.
Nor, by the same token, does:
Langer's include his £9,000 for
fourth place at Wentworth and
the proceeds of a car worth
nearly as much for planting his
tee shot closest to the second
hole.

hole.
But, Hispanophiles will argue,
Ballesteros played in only seven
ETPD tournaments for an
average prize of £5.022 compared with Langer's 17 tournaments for an average of £4.767.
Langer's supporters will counter
with the claim that their man
had a far superior record over had a far superior record over the five occasions when both players participated. Their placings were: Event Langue Ballouteres French Open 2 Tied 3

Scandinavian Open Open Z European Open Tied 9 2 Tied 18 European Open Tied 9 2
Bob Hope 1 Tied 18
In addition both players, by
personally satisfying coincidence, won their own national
championships. The singlemost
impressive performance was
certainly Langer's second place
to Bill Rogers in the Open at
Sandwich, a result that established hi mat 24 (the same age
as Ballesteros) as a man with

as Ballesteros) as a man with the character as well as the golf to reach the commanding heights of the game.

We are bound to see progres-sively less of Langer, just as

with the EPTD has been settled

lenge.

Like Ballesteros, but unlike with the game of golf but with Nick Faldo, for instance, he has sordid squabbles among come to weigh the cost of taking an American player's card, assum-ing he does well enough to earn one. Once that step is taken, he would have to play exclusively in the United States unless be received a special release or was playing in his own country. But his own country presents only one opportunity (Spain offers Ballesteros only two), whereas Faldo has more than a

whereas raigo has more than a dozen.

Langer's Ryder Cup place opens the way for an attack on the American circuit early in 1982 because it gives him free exemption and his position at the head of the order of merit will command, places in the "majors". Beyond that, sponsors will be ready, even avid, to offer a place to a man who can add an unusual international flavour to their tournaments.

Langer is looking forward not only to a new talent but also to a new environment which provides much in the way of creature comforts. He took part in the World Series at Akron Ohio in August because of his position in the order of merit here and reported afterwards that playing in the United States compared with Europe is like the "difference between a five star hotel and a three

States compared with Europe is like the "difference between a five star hotel and a three star hotel. They look after you so well".

It will be fascinating to follow Lange, s progress over there and to test one's judgment that he has everything it takes to succeed. For all his average physique he will rarely be outhit and because of his consistency he will rarely be outmanoeuvred through the green. His short game is sound and his putting, once the source of recurring nightmares, is now as reliable as most.

Three factors, the three Ms, contributed to curing his "yips" on the green, the method, the man and the means. He had to iron out a flexibility in the wrists, which he accomplished under the tuition of Willi Hoffman, a professional teacher at Ulm, near Stutgart; he had to submit to the drudgery of countless hours at a street on the practice area.

gart; he had to submit to the drudgery of countless hours at a stretch on the practice green, a routine that would have destroyed anyone with less than his total dedication; and he picked up for a fiver a putter in Clive Clark's shop at Sunningdale that seemed perfectly to meet his needs. One way and another all three developments added confidence to his putting stroke and that was the final hurdle removed.

John Hennessy Golf Correspondent



Europe likely to see more now of Ballesteros (above) and Langer, looking forward to a new challenge on the US circuit where he will be able to increase his earnings.



#### Law Report October 13 1981

Court of Appeal

#### Court has discretion over consent orders

Siebe Gorman & Co Ltd v Pneupac Ltd Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eyeleigh and Lord Justice Templeman

[Judgment delivered October 12]

The tact that a master's order for the inspection of documents within 10 days is expressed to be made by consent with a clause that "in default of complying with" the order "the plaintiffs claim... be struck out does not exclude the court's discretion to grant an extension of time under the Rules of the Supreme Court, Order 3, rule 5, where the barties have not agreed to exclude the court's discretion under that rule. The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by plaintiffs, Siche Gorman & Co Ltd. of Windsor, Berkshire, against Mr Justice Farquinarson's order of July 15, 1931 that the decision of Master Warren of May 27 refusing to order that the plaintiffs should pay to the defendants, Pneupac Ltd. of St George Street, Westminster, London, the costs of the action and extending the plaintiffs' time for compliance with the master's order of March 10 for seven days be set aside. The order of Master Warren was restored. he set aside. The order of Master Warren was restored.

Warren was restored.

The Rules of the Supreme Court, Order 3, rule 5 provide:

"(1) The court may, on such terms as it thinks just, by order extend or abridge the period within which a person is required or authorized by these rules, or by any judgment, order or by any judgment, order or direction to do any act in any proceedings".

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the case which concerned consent orders was of much interest to practitioners.

By writ of March 14, 1980 the plaintiffs claimed £159,281 in respect of goods detained. After the close of pleadings, with a defence and counter claim, the defendants took out a summons for the discovery of specific documents. The return date was March 10, 1981. It was the first application for specific docuapplication for specific docu-

application for specific documents.

The summons asked for discovery of the documents within 10 days "and that in default of complying with the order the plaintiff's claim against the defendants be struck out." When the summons was due to be heard solicitors on each side went before the master. The defendants' solicitors' affidavit as to what happened stated that just before attending before the master it was expressly, agreed that in return for the plaintiffs consenting to an order, the master would be requested to order the time period of 10 days to run from the date of the mutual inspection of documents.

inspection of documents.

The master's order of March 10.
1981 said that "by cousent it is ordered that the plaintiffs' do within 10 days from inspection" file an affidavit; and concluded with the default clause. On March 26, 1981, the plaintiffs' solicitors

Mr Patrick Phillips, QC and Mrs
Anyadike-Danes for the plaintiffs:
Mr Christopher Bathurst, QC and
Mr John Baldwin for the
defendants.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS
said that the case which concerned consent orders was of

The plaintiffs took out a summons for the extension of time after the defendants' summons for costs. Master Warren gave the plaintiffs seven days to comply with the order of March 10 and dismissed the defendants' The plaintiffs took out

On appeal the judge had thought that a "consent order" meant that there was an agreement which was binding, that effect had to be given to it and that the action should be struck out.

out.

It was time that it was made clear that an order such as had been made in the present case in many tases did not evidence a contract at all. Lord Greene, Master of The Rolls, in Chandless-Chandless v Nicholson ([1942] 2 KB 321, 324), pointed out the great difference between "a consent order in the technical sense and an order which embodies provisions to which neither party objects". In every case it was a question whether there was a real contract or an order to which neither side objected. In Purvell v F. C. Trigell Ltd ([1971] 1 QB 358) there was a contract or was a contract or was a contract or would not interfere. contract with whice would not interfere.

There were a number of cases culminating in Chanel Lid v F. W.

Woohoorth & Co Ltd ([1981] 1 WLR 485) which could and should be explained on the basis that there was a real contract between

there was a real contract between the parties.

But in the present case the order headed "by consent" was not a true contract, but a case where one party was not objecting to the order sought as often happened in the "bear garden".

Very rarely was a peremptory order made on a first application. order made on a first application. Where parties agreed to an order of the court, or did not object, the time provisions were always subject to Order 3, rule 5 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Master Warren had acted as all masters would have done.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH, agreeing, said that he was not satisfied that the parties had agreed to exclude the court's discretion to give further time under Order 3, rule 5:

The order being by consent was unappealable but that did not mean that the power of the court under that rule was excluded.

LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN. also agreeing, said, that the conversation outside the court was not intended to create, and did not create, a binding contract; and it did not outs the court's jurisdiction to grant an extension

of time.

His Lordship deplored the
attempt to turn a casual conversation outside the court into a

Solicitors: Ashurst Morris Crisp & Co; Martimer Rabin & Co.

#### Welfare reports in custody cases.

Cadman v Cadman Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Oliver and Mr Justice

[Judgment delivered October 9] It was doubtful whether juris-

It was doubtful whether jurisdiction existed in a custody case for the court to appoint a social worker from outside the court welfare service. The court should not depart from the usual practice of relying on the court welfare efficar's expert. officer's report.
That view was expressed by the
Court of Appeal in an appeal by a mother from an order of Judge McLellan, sitting at Portsmouth

County Court on September 28, 1981, who gave custody of the child of the marriage to the father. Their Lordships ordered a re-hearing of the case by a judge of the Family Division of the High Court in London.

Mr Gary Fawcett for the mother; Mr J. R. Burnfield for the father

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the judge had expressed his opinion of the the mother in unusually explicit language in another earlier judgment which concerned the mother's appli-

cation for an ouster injunction. Whether or not his mind was affected by his unsatisfactory view of the mother, the court felt that the custody case had not been dealt with properly.

Another worrying aspect of the case was that no fewer than three court welfare officers had become involved. Primarily, the welfare officer involved was a Mrs Gonzales who had been supervising the child fortnightly for a year. She and another court welfare officer made reports which, although sympathetic to the father, indicated that the mother was coping satisfactorily with the child and that there was no basis for removing the child from the mother.

The father was dissatisfied. He felt that the court welfare officera were blased in the mother's favour. An application was made on his behalf for the introduction of an independent social worker into the case. The judge ordered that a report be prepared by an independent social worker. He further ordered that a welfare report on the child be prepared by a senior court welfare officer, who was the third to be involved.

He submitted a report which was consistent with those made by the consistent with those made by the other two court welfare officers.

Mr Fawcett, for the mother, understandably objected to the application for an independent social worker. There was no basis for suggesting that any of the three court welfare officers were acting other than in an independent capacity. There was no

dent capacity. There was no justification for departing from the usual practice of relying on the reports of the court welfare officers. The case was certainly not one for the appointment of an independent social worker. To do so was wholly to misconceive the role of the court welfare officer who was appointed to help the court. It was highly doubtful whether the judge had jurisdiction to appoint anyone other than the court welfare officer.

There was no power to order the other party to be examined by the other party to be examined by an independent social worker. The mother could rightly have refused to have anything to do with the social worker but, in view of the form of the order, she had no option but to submit.

The father's solicitors had obtained the name of the social worker concerned from an

organization and given it to the judge. The mother was not asked to consent and that resulted in the order being made. It was very embarrassing because the father's solicitors instructed the social worker unilaterally. That was objectionable. His Lordship hoped that the practice would not be repeated but, if that extraordinary step had the followed at the practice would not be repeated but, if that extraordinary step had the followed at the same bases.

but, it that extraordinary step nao to be followed, at the very least instructions should be given jointly by both solicitors and agreed by both parties. The independent social worker's report tipped the scales against the mother. It was based

against the mother. It-was based on one interview lasting three hours. That compared with the experience of Mrs Gonzales and the other court welfare officers who had known the mother and child for some time. The result was that, however one looked at the case, the judge's decision was arrived at in an entirely unsatisfactory way. The only course was to order a re-hearing of the case.

Lord Justice Oliver and Mr Solicitors: Coffin Mew & Co. Farcham: Cousins, Burbridge & Connor, Portamouth.

# Legal Appointments



**BOWATER HOUSE** 

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

LONDON

DEMINEX UK OIL AND GAS LIMITED

#### Commercial Lawyer

Deminex UK Oil and Gas Limited is the expanding subsidiary of a West German exploration and production group which has oper-ations worldwide and a considerable interest in the British

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'I CAN DO ALL THINGS through Christ which strengtheneth me." Philippians 4: 15.	DEATHS  PALMER On Sanday, October	SPORT AND RECREATION
BIRTHS	11th, at her son's home in Berk- shire. Long Figures, beloved wife of the late Regulaid H. R. Palmer M.C. D.L. Fungal Set-	on the new squash courts
ADDILEY.—On September 28th.	vice at St. Nicholas Church. Hurst, on Friday, October 16th, et 3 p.m. Flowers to Camo Hopson, increal directors, New- bury, or if preferred donations to the Berishire branch of the British Red Cross Society, 48 London Rd. Reading.  PLAZZOTTA.—On 13th October, at the Westminster Hospital. Enzo Plazzotta. sculptor, dearest hea- band of Gillion. Cremation pri- vote. Donations, if desired, to imperial Cancer Research Fund. Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.  REMNANT,—On October 11th, 1981, poacofully in a Hove nurs-	Heathfield Squash and Ter Club, Brondesbury Park—only miles from Marbie Arch.—Ple telephone 159 3156
Christopher—a son.  (DRIVIDO)—TAYLOR.—On October  10th to Julis (nec Cannon) and  Rhodri—a daughter (Olivis	hopson, functal directors, revelously, or if preferred donations to the Berkshire branch of the British Red Cross Society, 48	UK HOLIDAYS
Mary: On 10th October to Rose and Colin—a son (Francis Heary: brother for Charles and	London Rd. Reading. PLAZZOTTA.—On 13th October, at the Westminster Hospital. Enzo	AUTUMN HOLIDAY IN HO
Heavy) brother for Charles and Edward. ON:1978.—On October 10th, to Judith (neo Vaughn) and Ter- rence—a daughter (Katherine	band of Gillion. Cremation pri- vote. Donations, if desired, to imperial Cancer Research Fund.	AUTUMN HOLDAY IN HO Very comfortable flat availal Close all service.—4:275 77-17 OUIET S Devon flat in April, it £21 p.w. 01-794 7935 674 66
rence—a daughter : Katherine V.c.u.lai. a saver for Lucy. 162Y-36LL—Or October 9th at Oncen Chariotto's Hospital to Claire tree Sutherland Pilch	REMNANT,—On October 11th, 1981, puzcofully in a Hove nurs- ing home George Remnant (late	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
Claire (nee Sutherland Pilch) and Christopher—2 son, a houser for Melissa.	1981, poscobilly in a Hove hurs- ing home, George Remnant (late of Homidean Rise, Lewest- Requiem mass at 5t, Pancras R.C. Church, Felands Lane, Laws on Filly October 16th	SPECIAL OFFERS
and Christopher—a son, a brother for Neilsas. ELBER.—On October 10th, 1981, at The John Radellife Hospital, Oxford, to Henrietta (nee Spencer-Churchill) and Nathan—beet David Abat.	R.C. Church, Felands Lane, Lowes, on Friday, October 16th. at 10.30 a.m., followed by in- terment at Lowes Complety. In- quiries to Attree and Kent Lid. (Funeral Directors), Telephone Redshies 688738.	Return fares from
Sponcer-Churchill and Nathan— s boy   David Aba   S boy   David Ab	(Funeral Directors), Telephone Brighton 688228. RICHMOND.—On October 12, 1981	FRANKFURT 266 MALAGE
Elizabeth (nee Grantham) and Jonathan—a daughter (Nancy Sarah Elizabeth). October at	peacefully at her home, kin- calings Dunkeld, Perthshire, Grizol at Macican, beloved wife of the late Major George Rich-	POLEX TRAVEL  11 Charing Cross Rd. London WC2 01-930 9191
Sarah Elizabeth, October, at Miles, On 8th October, at Oucen Charlotte's Hospital, to Joanna nee Davies; and Stuce Elly—On October 10th at Westminster Hospital, to Sud (nee Reveland, and David—a daughter Constitution)	mond. Faneral at 2.30 pm on Friday, October 16, at St Mars's Church, Birnam, followed by	WC2, 01-930 9191 ATOL 588 Est, 26 pre,
minster Hospital. to Suzi (neo Rowland) and David—a daughter (Georgina)	Brighten 688-238.  RIGHMOND.—On October 12, 1981 peacefully at her home. Kin- climay Dunkeld. Perthshire.  Grizol at Macican. beloved wife of the late Major George Rich- mond. Funeral at 2,350 pm on Friday, October 16, at St Mars, is Church, Burnam, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only Donations if wished to imperial Cancer Research Fund.  STURGESS. — On October 9th	Open Sat.
TTLE.—On October 8th, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Alexandra inde Carri and David. —a son (Benjamin Philip David), townDSS.—On October 10th to	impertal Cancer Research Fundamental Cancer Research Fundamental Cancer Research Fundamental Fundament	UP, UP AND AWAY
The sale and Propher and Peter	74 years. The Funeral Service followed by interment will be held at Credenbill Parish Church	Save on schaduled air fares to JO BURG. RIO. BUENOS MONTEVIDEO, DAR. SEY CHELLS: BANGKOK, NAIROSI TAKES SINGARORI, LISAKA, CANDO AUGURA. LISAKA, CANDO POME, AUSTRALIA and el European capitals.
Should isline Geoffrey!  — a son isline Geoffrey!  MORRIS.—On October Bth to Catherine nee Bellish and Simon  — a daughter islend!  MAPER.—On October 10th in	today Tuesday, October 13th, if desired donations to Cancer Relief may be sent to Dawe Brothers, 115 Wastisting St. Hereford.	ALGIERS, LUSAKA, CANADA MANILA, BOMBAY, CAIRO BOME, AUSTRALIA and al
adughter i Elenat.  Appel.—On October 10th in  Bublin in Angela and James—a  bon brother for Mortik.  OBERTS.—Om 'oth October at  Matilda Hospital, Hongkong to  Rosle (nee Eccles: and Michael  —twins (Laura and Thomas).  USSELL.—On September 24th at  the Samarilan Hospital, Bellant  to Iran and Anthony—a daughter	TAYLOR,—On October 11th, sud- denby Paul Lez (Bellfounder), O.B.E., M.Sc., B.Eng., C.Eng.	European capitals.  FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 76 Shaffesbury Ave., W.L.
Rosie (nee Eccles) and Michael — twins (Laura and Thomas).  10352LL.—On September 24th at	Woodhouse, Leicester, greatly laved and loving husband of Morie, and very dear (ather of	01-139 7751/2. Open Saiturdays.
the Samarilan Hospital Bether to Lynn and Anthony—a daughter (Mary Alexandra).	Sarah and Frances, and John (deceased), Funeral 3 p.m., Friday, October 16th, at St.	THE GREEK ISLANDS from £139, inc.
in Lynn and Antanum dates in the control of the con	deceased). Funeral 3 p.m. (deceased). Funeral 3 p.m. Priday. In the Interest old Wood- house; followed by remaiting at Loughborrough. No flowers, please, inquiries to 6. Gamblis a Sons. Meeting Street, Quora. Telephone 42136. WHITAKER.—On October 9, 1981. at his home after a short illusary John Arthur, belowed husband and Service, John Arthur, belowed husband of the control of t	Your own vills room on the island of Corlu Crote, Sunforta for last minute sun. Price in
MRLEY.—On October 7th to Karen (nee Rabinowith) and Aarnn—a daughter (Katherine). at 31 Thomas Hospital Cotober, to Arthona nee Callin; and Thomas—a daughter (Eleanor Katharine	& Sons, Meeting Street, Quora. Telephone 42136. WHITTAKER.—On October 9, 1981. at his home after a short illness	cludes flight, accom, transfer full courier service and aur charges. SUNMED HOLDAYS 455 Fulham Rd. London SWI
Aribena (noe Callin) and Thomas —a daughter (Ejeanor Katharine	John Arthur, beloved husband of Ditys and dear father of David and John, Service, Putney Valo	455 Fullem Rd, London SW10 Tel: 01-351 2366 (24hr) brochurephone ABTA member ATOL 3826
Arthens: On 11th October to Surah ince Thornton; and Clive adaughter (Alice Louiss).	ober 15 at 1 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the Royal Masonic Benevolent Insti-	WORLD WIDE
MARRIAGE		SUPER SAVERS THE LOWEST QUOTATION TO
ARDINE: WENDT.—On October 13th, at Chelsea Registry Office, Charles James to Susan Agns of	TAYLOR.—A Service of Thanks- giving for the life of Robert Taylor, Esq., M.P., will be held at Croydon Parish Church at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 37th October 1987.	Inc. Nairots, Dar. Lagos, Accra, J'hurg, Cairo, Abu Dhabi, Dubai, India, Pakistan, Colombo, Hong Kong, Singa,
Syuney.	11.50 a.m. on Tuesday, 37th October, 1981.	SUPER SAVERS THE LOWEST OUTHTION TO ANY DESTINATION Inc. Nairott. Dar. Leggs Acca. Phurg. Cairo. Abt Dhabi. Dubai. India. Pakislan. Colombo. Hong Kong. Ringa- pore. Bangkok. Manila. Tokyo Australia. N.Z. Canada. U.S.A. Europe. TOURTERAV LTD.
DEATHS SHTHORPE On October 10th at Michael Soboli House, Oxford.	IN MEMORIAM	TOURTRAY LTD, 22 Old Queber St. Landon W,3 01-409 2017/1868 (Air Agts.)
SHTHORPE.—On October 10th at Michael Sobell House, Oxford, after 4 long lilmes fought with much courage. Olga Patricia. Olga P	HEGGIE, DR R. M., BSc. MIN.— Cherished with love and family remembered.—Tible. HEGGIE, DR ROBERT MORTON.— Lovingly remembered today and always.—Pauline and Robert.	£ £ £ SAVERS
Koth Reader. Funeral Sorvice 2.15 p.m. at East Hendrod Church on Thursday. October		
15th, followed by Cramation at Oxford Crematorium at 3.20 p.m. No flowers by request, but derations to Guide Dogs for the	FORTHCOMENG - EVENTS	Up to 50% savings to Australia. N. Bangkok Hong Kong Singapore Tokyo Manila, Bombay Narobi. Dar. Josied Middle Bast. Canada USA. Greece and Europe
Bilind.  ANWELL, GODWIN EDWARD.  C.B.E., M.C., K.P.M., Order of	A SERIES OF NINE PUBLIC LECTURES ON THE PROBLEM OF SUFFERING	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL
St. John. aged St. years. the Colober 9th. 1981. peacefully at the Balgowan Nursing Home. Saltwood, Hythe, Kent. The late	THE PROBLEM OF SUFFERING IN JUDAISM, CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAM will be given at The learning	CENTRÉ 3 Hogarth Place (Road) Condon SW5. Tel.: 01-570 4055 (6 lines) Airline Agents
chief Constable of the East Rid- ing. Yorkshire, and Cheshire County Constabulary, preciously Density Commissioner of the	will be given at The Islamic Cultural Centre, 146 Park Rd., N.W.8 in co-operation with the University of London, Dept. of Extra Mural Studies every Thursday at 7.30 p.m., 15th	Tel.: 01-570 4055 (6 lines) Airline Agents
dorations to times bogs for an additional to time bogs for an annual time bogs	Fxrs Mural Studies every Thursday at 7.30 p.m., 15th October to 17th December 1ex- clading 26th November). Course fee: 9 lecture 55, single lecture 5, ENOUTRIES:	SKI THE BEST SLOPES
Littlebourne. nr Canterbury, Kont. on Friday, October 16th, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only. W desired donations to the	ENQUIRIES: 01-724 3365/6/7	pick of the resorts, the pick of accommodation , hotels, self- catering, at prices you'll pick
British Beart Foundation [Pace- makers]. Letters to 4 Evenhill Rd. Littlebourne, nr Capterbury. Kont.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	of inity and Austria. Fly to the pick of the reserts, the pick of the reserts, the pick of accommodation into the soil catering; at prices you'll bick And sid boliday bargains by ceach from an amazing 275 full board.  Phone lodgy:
kent.	THE CHRISTMAS CARDS	BLUE ARROW
Phyllis Ann. Cremation private. OweRS.—On oth October, 1981. Lt Col. Patrick Lewis Bowers.	THAT HELP FIGHT	SKI-TIME 9 Chequer St, St Albane, Herts
R.W.F., much loved husband of Boily, and father of Barbarn, Memorial service, Buckhorn Wes- ton, Wednesday, 21st October,		GENEVA & ZURICH
ton, Wednesday, 21st October, at 0.30 p.m. AVIES, ROBERT PETER, of Holly Gato, Lovens, Kondal, Cumbries,	What belter time than Christmas to think of helining our vital research into that gral human problem—Currer you can help, by buying and giving our beoutiful Chrismass Cards and Silvs. Bend for our 33 page catalogue (no stamp seeded; to:	Special offers from only £69 rts.
at 1.30 p.m. Avies, ROBERT PETER, of Holly Gato, Lowers, Kendal, Gambris, suddenly on October 8. Very dear husband of Margaret, and loving father of Jane and Sally. Donations for the R.N.L.L. C.O. Robert Brown and Sons, Foneral Directors, Telephone Southampton 655 103.	Cards and allis. Send for our 33 page catalogue (no stamp needed; to:	FALCON CITY BREAKS Tel: 01-351 3037
Directors, Telephone Southempton 555 103.	MERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND CARDS LTD. ROOM CAL. FREEPOST. PO BOX 19 BURTON ON TRENT DEL4 1BR	ABTA ATOL 133780
AVISON, JOHN TREGONWELL, D.B.E., C.M., Johnson Wind, Commander River, F. an Cotober 19th at Public Meeting, Matt. New Zealand, destry believed the Cotober of the Cotober o	BURTON-ON-TRENT DELA 1BR IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND FIGHT BACK AGAINST CANCER	LATE GREEK SUN
ince Broms; Northgham, in his 68th year.	CANCER RESEARCH	We still have availability in confortable villes and apts, in Crete on 15 and 22 October for 1/2 wiss,—where the temperature is still in the 70s; Prices from £170 p.p. inc. direct day flight from Gatwick and maid service.
fine Blums, Mattingham, in his 68th year. BINNY, IDA.—On October 10th at her home in Norfolk, a dear mother. To know her was to love her.	CAMPAIGN  Where more of your money goes on research. The com- paign has one of the lowest axpenses-to-income ratios of	perature is still in the 70s i Prices from £170 p.p. inc. direct day flight from Gatwick
mother. To know her was to love her. On 9th October 1981 at home. Bock House. Cropion Pickering, Richard Oswald Spotu- wood (Major, The York and Lancaster Regiment: 2584 72 yrars Dear husband of Joan, father of Daptine and Anthony, funeral private, No flowers or letters please, Donations to Marie Gurte.	paign has one of the lowest expenses-to-income ratios of any charity, and it is the largest autoparter in the U.K. of Pa-	CODETT TOTAL
prors Dear husband of Joan, father of Daphne and Anthony, Funeral private, No flowers or	any charity, and it is the argest supporter in the U.K. of re- search into all forms of cancer. Please he're with a donation, interest from lean or	01-581 0651/564 8803 589 0132 (24 km), ABTA ATOL 3378
Curie.  OBSON.—On October 11th. 1981, peacefully at home in Stakeford.	Please held with a today, donation, interest free loan or gift " in Memoriam " Cancer Research Campaign, Dept TX3-2 Carlton House Turrace, Loudon, 5WIY 5AR.	GOOD VALUE AIRFARES. — U & Canada. Good deals worldwin GSF Travel. 43 Bow Lano. L don ECA. 01.248 7946. Devi (0080) 6644. ABTA.
Frank Harper Dobson, R.A.F., 1955-45, Flight Sergeam, 3207 Commando, beloved busband of Hilds (not Raid) and dear-	MIDDLE-AGED professional woman seeks London flat (see Rentals).  KEED A NEW CARPET?—See	
Jather of Frank, Amy, Peter and John, Funeral service on Wednes- day, October 13th, at St. Peter's Church West Sheekburn, North	seeks London that rises remains. REED A NEW CARPET?—See Resists in For Sale. VICTORIA delichitou insury furn. Part See Rentals. HASSELBLAD MINUS HASSLR. Large-format cameras are Mr	CHEAPIES TO EUROPE/U.S A, a most destinations. Diplom Travol. 750 2201. ABTA, AT 1355E, Gov. bonded.
umberland, 10 s.m. UNDAS, Peacefully, at Comrie House, on 10th October, 1981.	Fast. See Frontals.  HASSELBLAD MINUS HASSLE.  Lingu-format cameras are not been been been been been been been bee	
October, 1881, Sixth Baronet of Beachwood, son of the late Sir George and Lady Dundas, belowed	of those superb Swedish Cameras at Dixons, 64 New Sond St. Telephone: 01-629 1711, DELICIOUS LUNCHES delivered to	DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Malega or Te rife 01-754 5156. ATOL 14
husband of the Into Derothes Dundas (not Wiseman). Funeral service at St. Serfs. Commic. at 2.30 p.m., on 14th October.	your office. See Services. GIVS A CHILD A CHANCE! Children, especially those who	LOW AIR FARES, world-wid Jupiter, 01-434 2707/489 17 (Air Agts).
thereafter interment at Dunira. Family Rowers only. Donations, if desired, to Scottish Branch of National Playing Fields Associa-	manent family of their own for love and security. Your airt can give a child the chance of a life-	
tion. 12 Manor Place. Edinburgh. LLISON.—On October 10th 1981. peacefully at Westwood Bome	pelicious concenso deliverse to your office. See Services.  GIVS A CHILD A CHANCE!  Chidren osseciali victore who can allow the company of th	SOUTH AMERICAN, CARIBBEA Best reliable farts. Transpilar Wings. 01-602 4021. Air Ag
Chorley, Beatrice Emma, SRN, SCM, Istely of 10 Freshfield Court, Formby and formerly prin-	See Resists. For Sale, Gerander, Know Why. Tel. 328 1619 eves.	268 ONE-WAY and return IIa Paima. Split and Germany. Ring Miliray Air 01-651 1321
funeral private, No flowers of Carles please, Donations to Marie please, Donations to Marie Gurie, No. On October 11th, 1981, pescefully at home in Stakeford, Parak Harper Dobson, R.A.F., 1955-45. Fight Surgasmi 3207 (Donational Commando, beloved hustand of Hidds (nee Reld) and dearly flowers of Frank, Amy, Peter and John, Dinoral service on Wodner, Donath, Delegation, Donath, Delegation, Donath, Delegation, De	SET 1RO.  CARPETS.—48 hr. fitting survice— See Resists. For Sale. OCTOGER in Aradia. Bersager, Knew Why, Tel. 328 1619 eves. Cell. revitalisation therapy, ox- pationis contact researcher, O1- 255 5822, Small foe payable. KEEN 18-year-old male socks up to 5 months advanture anywhere pre varsity. Tel. 0275 602610.	WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS. According to the August 101-543 4227. Aug Aug
Southport at 12 noon. Family flawers only please. All enoughes to: Dean Brothers, Tol: Formby	to 5 months advanture anywhere pre varsity. Tel. 0273 602610,	
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Funeral at Flizhead Church on	YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and school.—376 1665. THE CASLIGHT of St James's London's more interesting businessman's night club. 2 bars, resiaurant, dancing, cabaret spota, thappy hour 8-9 pm with all bar drinks at hall price. No membership required, Open Mon-Fri. 8 pm-2 am. Sait, 9 pm-1 am.—4 Duke of York Street, SW1. Tel.: 01-930 1648/4950.	JO'BURG, SALISBURY, DURBA GT Air Agis. 01-734 3018/454
Charles ferry Fookes, OBE, of 10 Airns Road, Brentwood, Essex, Beloved husband of Marcal	nesman's night club. 2 bars, restaurant, dancing, cabaret spots, Happy Hour 8-9 pm with all	BARBADOS HOLICAYS, best 19th Tel.: 01-834 9320/2030. AT 1383B. YALEKANDER OFFERS
Thursday, October 10th at 12.30 p.m. October 9. 1981. OCKES.—On October 9. 1981. OCKES.—On October 9. 1981. OCKES.—On October 9. 1981. OCKES.—On October 9. 1981. OCKES. OCK. OCKES. OCK	membership required. Open Mon- Fri. 8 pm-2 am. Sat. 9 pm- 3 am.—4 Duke of York Street.	BARBADOS HOLIGAYS, best van Tel.: 01-854 9320/2050, AT 13828; VALEKANDER OFFERS, Athoms & o/w. Crete 850 o/w. all Euro Joburg. Cairo, etc. 01-4 4262, ATOL STREED, 501. win Soughibe villas from 28pp. p 20404; 20204; Company of the Company 20404; Company of the Company of the Company 20404; Company of the Company of the Company 20404; Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company 20404; Company of the C
non, Service will be at Cheims- fard Grematorium, 12,00, Thurs- day, October 15, 1981 (Arrange- ments' Bennetts, Brentwood	WINE AND DINE	sunshine villas from E8pp. p Mediterranean Properties (060 20404.
ASCOBINE ON October 9th, 1981 peacefully at Chester City Hospital, Ethel Frances (nee Burdett) widow of Pictors (nee	WELL BEFORE AND	Mediterrages Properties 060 20404. SAIL IM GREECE 22 for a fun activity hole with a difference. Phone Fieldin Sain Ciub. 01-969 5633. ATOL 96: EUROPE, EUROPE, Call Journeys. 01-636 6211. Julian Journeys. 01-636 6211. Julian Journeys. 01-636 6211. Julian Greech St. 1882. At Art Asta. 637 8582. At Art Asta. 581 FRANCE. The best in activity by air or car. Brochu Holiday Villes. Tel: 01-660 33 (24hrs). ABTA ATOL 1988. GREECE, CYPRUS, CARIBBE, Winter/Summer 1981/2 brochu 1991/2018. Greech Experies Co. 255 state 1981. Alecta Tours 01-2 VERBIER. Chaist party. Experies Co. 255 state 1981. Alecta Tours 01-2 SWISS.TURKEN/EUROPE. 1981. Alertayro 6823 517050 ATOL 13 AVE 2825. STON AND ALECTA STONE AND ALECTA S
nein Glascodine, DSO, MC doar mother of Richard & Pamola & grandmother of Sandy, Jain, Mark & Jain,	LONG AFTER	Cheep flights. Also Far East a Austrelia. Please call Juli Journeys. 01-636 6211/3.
11th, 1981, Arthur Losle Grant in his 77th year at Madulain.	Theaire-goor, ballelomane of opers lover? Whichever you are, Lages at the line on The Park is the place for you. The bar opens at 5.30 p.m., the restaurant at 6 g.m. and last orders midnight. A stuer's 5-course mod can cost as little at £12.50 including service and VAT. Open Monday to Saturday.	SK! FRANCE. The bear in a catering by air or car. Brochu Hollday Villes. Tel: 01-680 33
Graubunden, Switzerland, Private functal, no motaming. Encoasticle. Buckinghamshire, on 10th Octo-	bar opens at 5.30 p.m., the restaurant at 6 p.m. and last orders midnight. A superb 3-	GREECE, CYPRUS, CARIBBEA Winter/summer 1981/2 brocht 1991/able. Groots System
amery.—At Rosslyn, Eraconsfield, Buckinghamshire, on 10th Octo- ber in her minedein year, Edith Kenry, widow of Giynn Henry of Cookham, and mother of Brian Cookham, and mother of Brian but donalious to the Chest, Heari and Stroke Association, London, W.C.1.	course most can cost as little at £12.50 including service and VAT. Open Monday to Saturday.	£25 single. Alocas Tours 01-2 2092. ABTA ATOL 377. VERBIER. Chalet party. Ex-
but donations to the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association, London, W.C.1.	FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 499 0888	8174 between 5pm and 7pm: SWISS/TURKISH/EUROPS, Bigh Airayre 0663 517050 ATOL 14
denly but beaccfully. Lleutenant- Colonel Thomas Wynne Lloyd. O.B.E. D.L., in his eightieth year at March Thomas	LANES AT THE INN ON THE PARK, HAMILTON PLACE, PARK LANE, LONDON W.1.	Enterprises to Benglok, Ind Maurithis, Nakrobi, Johnny, East, Colombo, Aus/NZ,—OI-6
W.C.1. Deposit State of the Colored State of Colored Stat	CHRISTMAS CARDS	SWISSIET/HOTELSUISSE, IA lars dy to Switzerland, 01-9 1138.
and Margaret and grandfather of Sian. Carva and Margaret-Ellen. Private funeral.	UNICEF. United Nations children's	SKI THE FRENCH ALPS. Dr. yourself from £50 per week b inc. ferry and car lasuran Holds or self-catarine in terr
And year, suddenly at home in Bezhill on Sea, Vargaret Arnold Huxley, only dawner	UNICEF. United Nations children's fund. Lot your greatings help a child. Got a free colour brochure of the new 1981 Unicef Christmas card designs from Unicef. 84 Broomheld Road, Chelmsford, Esser CMI 188, Tel: (0248) 84622.	apartments. Ski Time, Darki (0306) 87733. PERU 2338 rtn. from Landon.
iate Leonard and Julia Huxley, sister of the late Julian, Trevenes and Aldous Huxley, and haif	broomheid Rose, Chelmsford, Essex CMI 188, Tel: (0245) 84620.	MAROSI, JO'SURG, ALL AFRIC Never knowingly undersold Econair, 2 Albion Bioga., Aide
The surprise of the surprise o	ANNOUNCEMENTS	gair SL. EGIA 7DT, 01-6 7968/9207. Air Agts. Tix 8849 ISRAEL.—Kibbut: and Mosb volunters needed Bronehom?
for Ciris. In partnership with Caristabel Mumford, Service is 10 be arranged later.	Great Interest to the	SKI THE FRENCH ALPS. Dri yourself from £50 per week s inc. ferry end car insurant Holds or self-catering in lund apartments. Ski Time, Dorid (U306) 87735. PERU £528 rm. from Landon, Peruvias Alvines, Dorid (Marcos), JO'SURUN ALLAGERIC Nonester, JO'SURUN ALLAGERIC Nonester, JO'SURUN ALLAGERIC NONESTER, JO'SURUN ALLAGERIC TO 68, JO'SURUN ALLAGERIC TO 68, PECTA TOT. 01-6 Reased St. WCI. 01-636 12-6 Capado. Lain America. Alvin Austrolia, Middle East Lain Austrolia, Middle State Lain
1981, suddenly at home, Francis M. Joscelyne, aged 76 years, dearly toyed husband of Dore 2	Great Interest has been shown in the work of my organisation,	Fast Travel. 01-485 9805.
10 be arranged later.  98CELYNE — On October 10th, 1981, suddenly at home. Francis M. Joscelyne, aged 76 years, dearly fored husband of Dorn & father of Elizabeth & Christopher. Cromation private. Service of Thankspiving at Linnedwen Church. Lianfaltpwill, Anglesey on Thursday, October 15th ng 3 o.m. No flowers please.	THE FYEGESIS	LATIN AMERICA'S Dest. L
on Thursday, October 15th of 3 o.m. No flowers please. IVNT—On October 10th, 1981.	PROGRAMME	Artinos Dany Manas. 1442.  CARREDAN VILLA HOLIDAYS OR 2440 to ET. 645 pp. For cold portfolio, Heaney Mariar Taxon 101-730 8706. IATUL 1102.384 BRUSSER BRUSSER, BOUEN, GENEVA and DUBL Inclusive holidaya. Then off L 2a Checker Close. London SW 780 III-2A5 8700. Hondon SW 780 III-2A5 8700. Hondon SW 780 III-2A5 8700. Hondon SW 780 III-2A5 8700. Later Holiday Social Service. II 3 naver too la Ameri Accessivisa. Uxbrid SGYO ABTA.  DAILY FLECHTS. schooludd/char fhroughout Europe and Warder Precion Holiday. 4528 April 14701. ASSER ALSTRALIA 2550 roturn collipsed with optional scoper Jones and Warder Ford with optional scoper one way. Taillingders 6
Church, Lianfalrpwil, Anglescy on Thursday, October 15th at 3 o.m. No flowers closes, o.m. No flowers close to the flowers of the control of the contr	It is a training organisation, concerned with the form of adult education popularly	DI-750 B706. (ATUL 1103); PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSEU BRUGES, BOULOGNE, DIEPP ROUEN, GENEVA and DURA
Funeral service at St Andrews, Curry Rivel at 2.30 p.m. on Wednerday, October 14th No.	Known as "brainwashing".  I would like to extend an invitation to any professional	Inclusive holidaya. Time off L 2a Chetter Close. London SW 780 01-235 8070.
Rowers, but it desired, done- tions to Hole The Agod, c/o National Westminster Bank, Lineager, Somerset,	invitation to any professional journalist, currently working for a national or provincial	ing Service. It's never too lat Amer/Access/Visa. Uxbrid
ULLER.—On October 10th, 1981, pracristly in hospital, Peter Paul, of 28, Wosiburt Road, Brasses,	newspaper, magazine or journal, and to any psychia- trist, psychoolgist or educa-	DAILY FLIGHTS, scheduled/char throughout Europe and Warldwi Fraedom Holidays, 01-741 46
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Violet, father of Jim and Edward and brother of John Valentine.	alighteness alie alle alle	OTT DETY TIMESTA SIN SAN
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Ngitonel Westminster Bank. Lynereri. Somerset. LLER.—On October 10th, 1981, pre-Silly in hospital. Peter Paul. Pre-Silly in hospital. Peter Paul. Westmark Road. Briton. Viltetire. beloved husband of Violet. Inter of Jim and Edward and brother of John Valentine. And Bernard. Funeral service at- traition. Church of Wednesday. October 14th, at 2.50 p.m. roll.—Suddonly at the St Johns Nursing Home. Albyn Prese. Aberdeen. Of October 11th, 1981, Jamos Thomas, in the Polly Near. Beloved husband	lives of the people—who run it—and willing to report it responsibly (rather than sensationally).  Full facilities and access to	LOW FARES worldwide, U.S./ S. America. Far East. S. Afric. — Trayvale. 48 Margaret Sire W.1. 01-580 3928 (Air Agent) TRAVELAIR INTERCONTINENT. Low Cost Trayel. Est. 1971. 3
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## Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Unity and Diversity. 7.05

6.40 Open University: Unity and Diversity, 7.05
Shipbuilding, 7:30 Imaging the Eye. 7.55 Closedown,
9.05 For Schools, Colleges: News in German, 9.35
France, 9.53 French conversation, 10.10 Look and
Read, 10.35 Geography, 11.00 Aeroplanes, 11.17
Walrus, 11.38 Artists making original screen prints,
12.05 Poetry, 12.30 News After Noon with Richard
Whitmore and Moira Stuart, 1.00 Pebble Mill at One,
Some of the Tristan da Cumba istanders who made. Some of the Tristan da Cunha islanders who made their home in Britain after their island erupted twenty their home in Britain after their island erupted twenty year ago make an appearance and John Osborne talks about his autobiography. 1.45 Over the Moon. Jasper Carrott sings a story. 2.00 You and Me (r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: French conversation. 2.30 Charlotte and Jane. 3.00 Closedown. 3.25 O Dec. 10to A cuit about a interest through Wales. Dro i Dro. A quiz about a journey through Wales,

3.55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse In Sunny Italy:

4.40 Play Away. Music, comedy and games introduced by Brian Cant.

4.25 Jackanory. Kenneth Williams with the second

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. Latest world news

for young people.

5.10 Screen Test, Brian Trueman chairs a test of cinematic knowledge between Seacroft Park Middle School, Leeds, and South Holderness.

5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 Regional news magazines, 6.25 Nationwide including a report on the Conservative Party Conference.

working life of the staff of a Midlands hospital.

6.50 Angels, Drama serial about the social and

7.15 Wildlife on One: The Impossible Bird. An award winning study of the ostrich.
7.40 The Rockford Files. Jim has to out-bluff a

8.30 Only Fools and Horses. Del's 3 tons of lead is not what it seems,

part of Agaton Sax and Lispington's Grandfather Clock.

lier on BBC 2).

6.40am Open University: A Profile of Charles ives; 7.05 Unemployment after Education? 7.30 The Piazza della Signoria; 7.55 Closedown. 9.30 Conservative Party Conference, Live conservative Party Conference, Live coverage of the first morning's proceedings. Reporting from Blackpool are Robin Day, David Dimbleby and Robert McKenzie. 11.00 Play School. For the under-fives presented by Sarah Long and Stuart McGugan. The story is Joan Hickson's The Great Friends. 11.25 Conservative Party Conference.
Further live coverage of the morning's debates from Blackpool, 12.30
Closedown, 2.30 Conservative Party Conference. The afternoon's debates live from Blackpool.

4.50 Open University: BART 6: Rail or

Road; 5.15 Structural Power 3: Dominance and Dependence 5.40 Use Your Head 6.05

Creating Equals in Class 6.30 Energy: Closing the Gap.

6.55 The World Chess

Championships. Exclusive coverage of the match between Karpov, the champion, and Korchnol. Presented by Jeremy James with expert analysis from William Hartston.

7.20 News with a sub-titled synopsis

for the hard-of-hearing.
7.25 Six More English Towns. Alec Clifton-Tayfor visits Bradford-on-Avon, Willishire.

8.05 Making M\*A\*S\*H. Twentieth Century Fox takes us behind the scenes to watch and listen to the

stars, writers and producers as they work on the award-winning

series. A new series starts tomorrow night on BBC 2 at

#### ITV/LONDON

9.35am For Schools: Personal Identity 9.53 New Books with Willie Rushton 10.15 What do we talk about? 10.33 Poetry 11.03 Basic Maths 11.22 Circles 11.35 French conversation 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. Musical stories for the very young 12.10 Pipkina. Puppets adventures of Hartiey Hare 12.30 The Sutilvans. Life with an Australian family during World War Two 1.00 News with highlights of the World War I wo 1.00 News with highlights of the morning's proceedings at the Conservative Party Conference from Peter, Sissons 1.20 Thames News 1.30 Armchair Thriller: Dying Day. A new-found friend of Anthony Skipling leaves behind a tepe, recording. Intrigued, Skipling takes it home, plays it and learns to his horror that he is about to be murdered. Starring lan McKellan (r) 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mavis Nicholson talks to Richard Burton's histography. Paul Egypts 245 Conservative Perby biographer, Paul Ferris 2.45 Conservative Party Conference, Live coverage from Blackpool with Gordon Burns and Gus Macdonald.

4.15 Cartoon: Roadrunner in Sugar and Spies. 4.20 Get it Together, Live pop music presented by Megg Nicol and Roy North.

4.45 Vice Versa. Episode three of the story by F. Anstey about a father and son who, through magic, change roles.
5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Connelton Gymkhana

beckons the Sugdens. 5.45 News 6.00 Tharnes News 6.25 Help! Viv. Taylor Gee with news about the Marriage Guidance Council.

7.30 This is Your Life. A special edition to mark the start of a news series. Eamonn Andrews continues to surprise unsuspecting worthies. 8.00 The Morecambe and Wise Show. Eric and Em's guests are Joanna Lumley and Richard

7.00 Give Us a Clue. A mime game between two

The Flame Trees of Thika. The final part of the adaptation of Elspeth Huxley's autobiographical novel about growing up in-East Africa before the First World War.

9.00 News read by John Humphrys. 9.25 Play: The Cherry Orchard by Anton Chekhov and starring Judi Dench. Madame Ranevsky's cherry orchard is to be sold to pay the family's debts unless she and her brother. Gayev (Frederick Treves), face the realities of their parlous financial position and let part of their parlous financial position and let part of their parlous financial position and let part of their parlous the surpropositions. their estate for summer cottages. Through the characters of this comedy, Chekhov shows every aspect of Russian society as it was at

11.37 News headlines. 11.40 Phil Silvers\* The hilarious Sergeant Bliko continues to stay one step ahead of the Army authorities in his search for ease and riches

12.05. Weather.

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12.00. Wegatiert.

98C 1 Varietheise: Cymru / Wales; 9.10 smi-9.35 I Vagolion: Desaryddiseth. Jazzan (4). 12.57 pm-1.00 Neves of Wales, 3.25-3.55 Closedown, 3.705-40 Capton Mikuta, 8.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.50-7.15 Heddow, 7.15-7.40 Angels, 7.40-8.00 Phil Bernreit, 12.05 am News and weather. Scotland 11.17 pm-11.38 For Schools: Left. See ... High and Low (2). 12.85 pm-1.00 The Scotlant News, 3.25-3.55 Closedown, 5.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 12.05 am News and weather. Northern Ireland 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News 3.25-3.53 Closedown, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News 5.00-6.25 Scene Around Sx., 12.05 am News and weather. England: 5.00 pm-6.25 Regional Magazines 12.10 am Close

9.00 Film: The Midnight Man (1974) starring Burt Lancaster, Cameron Mitchell and Susan Clark. Microell and Susan Clark.

Lancaster wrote, directed and produced this film about a former policeman, paroled after killing his wife's lover, who takes a job as a night security guard in a South Carolina College. On his first night he becomes involved in a series of thefts and the murder.

a series of thefts and the murder of an attractive girl student. Newsnight, John Tusa, Peter Snow and Vincent Hanna report on the first day's events at the Conservative Party Conference in Blackpool. Other news from home and abroad is presented by Donald MacCormick in · London. Closedown at 11.55.

9.00 The Flame Trees of Thika continued. 9.30 Where There's Life Special, Ors Miriam Stoppard and Rob Buckman ask if we are the product of our parents' genes or our upbringing. To help them find the answer they bring together twins who were separated at birth, over fifty years ago. 10.00 News with Alastair Burnet.

10.30 Rich World, Poor World: Business as Usual. The second of three programmes dealing with 11.30 Talking Bikes. The first in a series of six

programmes devoted to the world of the molorcyclist presented by David Bobin. included is a Motorcyclist of the Year competition. 12.00 Going Out. The first of a six-part series

following the fortunes of a group of young people who have just left school at the age of sixteen. It is written by Phil Redmond who is responsible for the very popular Grange Hill series on BBC TV. 12.25 Close with Brian Rix,

emotional meeting is engineered, in the interests of scientific research, between male twins who were separated at birth and grew up in total ignorance of each other's total ignorance of each other's existence. They were born in Sutton Coldfield 52 years ago and when they face each other in the studio it will be for the first time they have met. Will they have the same mannerisms, similar jobs, similar wives? If so, then parents' genes must determine the way we are, contend Drs Stoppard and Buckley. How do the twins react? Do they have nothing or everything in common? All will be revealed in this

O In WHERE THERE'S LIFE

SPECIAL (ITV, 9.30 pm) an

Holly Aird as Elspeth in the finel episode of The Flame Trees of Thika (ITV, 8.30 pm).

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CHOICE

a group of young people who have just left school. Presumably the language and the frequent bravedo ences to sexual attainment has caused this to be put on at such a. late hour. This is a pity because the characters are totally believable and characters are totally believable and 16-year-old viewers could easily identify with them. It is well acted, with Peter-Hugo Daly deserving a special mention for his portrayal of

(Radio 4,.4,15 p GOING OUT (Thames, midnight), written by the Grange Hill begetter, Phil Redmond, is a cinema verite-

type series of six episodes following

reconstruction by Doreen Taylor of an event which took place a hundred years ago off the south-

east coast of Scotland. Eyemouth is still a small fishing village today but at the time of the disaster a big ejority of the male population shermen. The village's fleet of small herring boats was suddenly struck by a violent storm and in a very short time some 30 boats were lost together with 129 fishermen.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERED \* BLACK AND WHITE: (\*) REPEAT

6.00 News briefing 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.45 Wodehouse: "Bring on the Girls" (7). 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Cell; 01-580 4411. 8.05 Morning Concert. (continued) D'Indy, Britten; records.

10.00 News.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Stranger in the House" by Rearden Conner.
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: "An End in Sight" by Sandra Hale.

Sandra Hale. 11.35 Wikilfe, 11.35 Wildsine,
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Radio Active.†
1.00 The World at One.
1.35 Party Political Broadcast (Labour).
1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 Naws. 3.02 Hatter's Castle (new series) by

A J Cronia (1).†
4.00 Placas I've Lived, People I've
Known (series) (5) in the Vale of Evesham, 4.15 The Eyemouth Disaster, 4.45 Story Time: "King Charles II" by Antonia Fraser (2).

A.4.5 Story Imme: Turing Charles in My Antonia Fraser (2).
5.00 PM,
8.00 The Six O'Clock News,
6.30 Top of the Form,
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now,
7.50 Prisoner of War: "For You the War is Over".
8.35 No Minister: "Civil Servants are incompolent".
9.05 in Touch,
9.30 Kaleidoscope,
9.59 Weather,
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Joke by Joke . . (5) Alan Coren.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Edible Woman", by Margaret Atwood (6). (6). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.40 Brahms: The "Song of Destiny", Op. 5. 12.00 News and Weather.

Weather, 10.00 For Schools, 10.30 Lister With Mother, 11.00 For Schools, 2.00 For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4, 11.30 Open University.

#### Radio 3

6,55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.06 Morning Concert.† Deussy,
Handel, Tchaikovsky: records,

8.05 Morning Concert. (commued) D'Indy, Britlen; records.
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer.†
Mozart; records.
10.00 Bartok.† Plano pieces, Op 8.
10.35 Colin Carr.† Solo cello recital: Bach,
11.00 Northern Sintonia Wind Ensemble † Concert: Mozart, David Blake, Joachien Ralf.
12.05 Aldeburgh Fesilvat 1981: Maksymiuk. Jerzy Maksymiuk conducts the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in a concert recorded last month at Snape Maltings. The programme opens with Britten's Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge, followed by Ravet's Piano Concerto in G. played by Jean-Philippe Collard. In the second half there is the premiere of George Benjamin's A Mind of Winter and Schubert's Symphony No 3 in D.

1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Concert,† Part 2: George Benjamin, Schubert.
2.00 Bach,† Harpsichord recital,
2.15 String Trios.† Recital: Reger,

Beethoven.
3.15 Edward Elgar.† BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra.
4.25 Jazz Today.† Cheries Fox with records.
4.55 News
5.00 Mannly for Pleasure.† With Roger Nichols.
7.00 Shostakovich's '48.† (series): Prano recital: Preludes and Fugues, Op 87 Nos 9-14.
7.40 Words, Words, Words† with lan McKellen. A personal choice of poetry and prose.

poetry and prose.

8.00 Brahms: First Piano Concerte†
Concert.

8.45 Why I'm Afraid.† A study of
Kafka and his lather.

9.30 The Composer Conducts.†

Oliver Knussen.

Oliver Knussen. 10.15 The Diary of David Rubinowicz. 11.00 News. 11.05 Albert de Rippe.

VHF only: 11.15-12.55em Open University.

#### Radio 2.

5.00 Ray Moore † . 7.30 Terry Wogan † . 10.00 Jummy Young † . 12.00 John Dunn † . 2.00 Ed Stewart † . 4.00 David Hamilton † . 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds † . 8.00 Moments Musical † 9.00 Listen to the Band † . 9.30 The Organist Entertains † . 10.00 Los Dawson. 11.00 Brian Matthew † from midnight, 1.00am Truckers' Hour † . 2.00-5.00 Two's Company † .

#### Radio 1.

5.00am As Radio 2, 7,00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11,30 Dave Log Travis, 2.00pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Andy Peobles, 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Pael †, 12.00 Close.

VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 with Radio 2 10.00 with Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 with

#### World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz 452m) at the following times (647): 6.00 am Newsdeak 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twonty-Four Hours News Summary, 7.30 Lord of the Files, 7.45 Notwork UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Refections, 8.15 Europa, 8.20 Musical Vestrook 9.00 World News, 9.09 Renew of the British Press 9.15 The World Teday, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahoad, 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 Leeve et le Pamith, 10.30 That Big Band Mogic, 11.00 World News 11.09 News about British 11.15 Letter From London, 11.25 Scolland ins Week, 11.30 Sporis International, 12.00 Radio Newsseel, 12.15 pm The Rewards of Music, 12.45 Sporis International, 12.00 Radio Newsseel, 12.15 pm The Rewards of Music, 12.45 Sporis Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Jolly Good Show, 2.30 Theiry Minute Theatre 3.00 Radio Newsseel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 5.09 Mertidan, 8.00 World News, 9.00 Financial News, 10.45 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.46 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.46 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.100 World News, 10.09 The News 10.00 Britain 12.15 Radio Newsteel, 12.30 A Jolly Good Show, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Report on Religion, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Outlook, 4.45 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Nowsdeck, 5.45 T

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 68-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92 5MHz, MF, 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz, 417m, LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz, BBC Radio London MF 1456kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz, World Service

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

#### WESTWARD

Sir lan Trethowan takes calls on the Cost of Broadcasting (Tuesday Call, Radio 4, 9.05

As Themes except: 12.30-1.00
Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 News.
6.00-6.35 About Anglis, 7.00-7.30
Regional troestyle dancin'
championships. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00
News. 12.05 am Jazz series. 12.35
Volv. music at high!

ANGLIA

#### GRAMPIAN T

As London except: Starts 12.30-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00-6.35 North Tonight. 11.30 Whitels, 12.00 in Concert: Gillan. 12.30 News. 12.35 Closedown.

#### BORDER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows. 5.15-5.45 Bless Me, Father. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 News. 11.33

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Limchime, 5.15 Carloon, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

#### SCOTTISH

As Themes except: 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun's birthdays. 12.30-1.00 Gardening today. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 Westward diary. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Faith for life. 12.06 em Closedown.

## As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Make Mine Music. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 How's Your Father? 6.00-6.35 Calendar. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 17.30 Wheels. 12.00 Closedown.

#### As Themes except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-8.35 Channel Report. 11.30 Wheels. 12.00 Closedown.

SOUTHERN As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Dick Tracy, 5.20-5.45 Crossroada, 6.00 Day by Day, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 New Kind of Family, 12.00 Weather followed by Down but not Out.

YORKSHIRE

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00
Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News.
5.15 Teatime Tales. 5.20-5.40
Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.20
Job Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem?
7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 11.30
Wheels. 12.00 Late Gall. 12.05 Past
Matters: Jim Laker, spin bowler. 12.35
Crossdown

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good word, 9.25-9,30 News, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 World irrestyle dancin' champloriship 81, 5.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern life, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 Across my desk, 12.05 am Crossidium

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening today. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Give us a clue. 6.00 News. 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 ATV loday, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 News, 12.05 am Something different, 12.20 Closedov

#### HTV

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1,20-1.30 News. 5.15 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroa 5.00 Report West, 5.30 Diffrent Strokes, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Wheels, 12.00 Closedov

#### HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.35 am-9.50 Am Gymru. 10.15-10.30 Y Byd A'i Bethau. 11.39-11.54 About Wales. 12.00-12.10 pm Cwadi Cwac A'i Frinciau. 4.15-4.45 Campgan. 5.15-5.20 Buys Bunny. 8.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales. 10.30-11.00 Cyfathrebwyr. 11.00-11.20 Jonathur Dimblety in 1.00-11.30 Jonathan Dimbleby In Evidence, 11.30-12.00 Benson,

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Jazz Series: George Coleman Quartet. 12.00 Wheels. 12.30 am Closedown.

## **Entertainments Guide**

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lost together with 129 fishermen, leaving more than 250 children without a father. So close-knit was the community that despite many offers to foster some of the children, none left the community. Using contemporary reports and accounts handed down from grandmothers of today's residents Doreen Taylor Illustrates how the village survived the disaster and lived to carry on the herring fishing tradition. ULSTER the herring fishing tradition.

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be quoted.

TYNE TEES

Susannah Simons: co-pre-sents the PM programme (Radio 4, 5.00 pm).

--- ATV ----

# GRANADA

## **Classified Guide**

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# of community policing resigns

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

The man in charge of the nationally, he felt he was was-widely successful community ting his time. policing scheme at Handsworth, "There are people who policing scheme at Handsworth, Birmingham, said yesterday he was retiring early because he felt that many colleagues in the police service had no understanding about its purpose. He said he felt a sense of frustration at this attitude.

Supt David Webb, aged 46,

of the West Midlands Police said he would retire at the end of the year although he could go on until the age of 60. He has been a serving officer for

26 years.

He continued: "Unless the force nationally does more than pay lip service to our style of policing, we are on a slippery

Mr Webb has been in charge of the multiracial area for six years during which there have been vast improvements in relationships between the black relationships between the black and white residents, and between blacks and the police. His success was detailed four years ago in the report entitled Shades of Grey published by the Cranfield Institute, Bedfordshire, and has been the subject of many visits from other police forces both nationally and internationally. He said he did not feel he

He said he did not feel he could do any more from within the police force. Unless the work that had been done in Handsworth obtained recog-nition now, and things changed

believe that anything apart from arresting the public is not productive. I have always had a free hand and full backing from my own force, and I have no criticism of them. But believe priorities are wrong elsewhere in the service. I am sad to be leaving.
"In some ways I feel I have

been bashing my head against a brick wall. I just believe that many colleagues in the police service do not understand what it is all about. There are many lessons to be learnt from Handsworth but the scheme is not getting the recognition in the police service as a whole."

Mr Lloyd Blake, director of the West Indian Federation Association in the area, said: "Supt Webb is a senior officer who reached out into the community and tried to understand what was hap-

munities were only happier for his presence. It has taken a long time to build up this rapport and it is going to be a shame to have to start from a stainle to have to start from scratch again. We would hope that he would reconsider his decision and if there is any-thing internal that has caused it, that it would be sorted out.

Moss Side report, page 2

#### Breakthrough in dock strike

The deadlock in the Liverpool stupid strike I have seen in my dock strike, which has brought 30 years in this port. All we the port to a standstill, was want to do is gtt back to work broken last night when unions for the sake of Liverpool, other-

Climbed down.

Union leaders representing deeper trouble.

3,300 men asked management of peace talks after a five-hour ployer announced his plans yesmeeting of the 80 port shop terday for buying P & O's loss making form a service between

stewards. Mr Dennis Keily, the dockers'

## Leading advocate Workforce shows confidence in De Lorean's dream

Lorean said. He had been employed because of his political connexion with the Kennedys and his understanding of the Irish question and because of his journalistic experience.

Mr De Lorean insists that he never received the docu-ment and Mr Haddad has apparently admitted that he never sent it. He stopped work-ing for the company 10 weeks One of the allegations was

that Mr De Lorean had agreed to invest four million dollars in the Belfast company and had put up only \$750,000. That was a complete lie. He had been contractually bound to put in one million dollars cash but he had put into the company the design asset of his dream car, which he had financed from \$5.7m earned from a consul-tancy firm he ran in the United States over a two-year period. All that money bad gone into

He dismissed the allegation that he had sought to under-mine the Government's £17.7m equity in the enterprise, and said that the company intended to redeem that equity once it had earned enough money to

The Haddad memorandum had claimed the company was trying to undermine or reduce the Government's equity posi tion. "Obviously, we have had some intense negotiations with the Government relative to our agreement, Mr De Lorean said. But the Government need not be concerned. So far in all negotiations the Government had emerged the clear winner.

He said the Haddad memo-randum had claimed the company had made expenditures which detailed examination had shown to be improper. That was nonsense. No company in the United Kingdom was subject to

He said the memorandum alleged that it might appear that he had been milking the company for private profit. "I am getting only what I am en-titled to by contract, a contract demanded by the Government at the time of signing our □ Mr

Lunchtime music

The Pound

Austria Sch Beigium Fr Canada \$

France Fr France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lir

Japan Yn Vetherland

USA S

outh Africa Rd

Yugoslavia Dur 83.00

Lorean strode "How are you doing?" he the recent bad public assembly plant asked a woman in blue overalls. lot of nonsense, he



Happy again: Mr De Lorean on the production line at the Dunmurry factory yesterday.

yesterday, stopping among the skeletons of the cars he described as his life's dream, and told the workforce that was well. It seems they did not need convincing.

The car factory dominates the Dunmurry industrial estate a few miles from the centre of Belfast in the deprived western

Mr De Lorean enthused about it all, particularly the workers. "They are the most fabulous people I have worked with I have not seen a work-force like this in 25 years. There is nothing like it in the United States today. They

"It is a great car and you are doing a grand job. The gny. who buys this car will pay a lot of money and he wants the best." At his elbow were Mr Donald Lander and Mr George Broom-field two of his senior exerfield, two of his senior execu-tives: the three distinctive American voices mingled incongrously with the hard accent of working class Belfast, Mr Lander is a former president of Chrysler and Mr Broomfield

There seemed so doubt about the enthusiasm of the work-force towards the sports car. Mr Brendan Smith chatted Mr Brendan Smith chatted freely with his boss about the

was a top man in General

With that, Mr De Lorean, obviously bolstered by it all, obviously bolstered by it all, made his way to the works canteen to face the press.

The lawyer for Mr William Haddad said yesterday that the membrandum was written because Mr Haddad was concerned about the public image of the company (Michael Harlian water here). Hamlyn writes from New York). "Bell perceived his role as that of a trouble shooter con-

carned about the public image of the rompany, and in many specific instances he did perform that role", Mr Howard Squadron, the lawyer, said. "He became aware that De

Lorean Lorean was planning to renegotiate the arrangements with the British Government participation would be withdrawn. Bill thought that would cause a reaction in Parliament which would cause

a deeper inquiry into the com-

pany's affairs.

"Bill was acting as a kind of early warning system. He particularly anticipated trouble in this instance because the fact that De Lorean was plan ning to negotiate them out of their equity would cause MPs to want to take a close look at the company."

Mr Squadron denied that Mr Haddad wished to hum either the company or Mr De Lorean." Mr Squadron did admit, how-ever, that Mr Haddad and other executives were not wholly happy with Mr De Lorezo's proposals.

#### Bedford and King's colleges talk of merger

poet he d kill

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Unexpected plans for the merger of two London colleges, King's and Bedford, are likely to be announced at the end of this week after intensive secret talks between the two.

The proposal has already received the overwhelming approval of both the council approval of both the council and the academic board of Bedford College, and has also been approved in principle by the council of King's College. It only needs the approval of the King's academic board, which will debate the issue on Thursday, for detailed planning

Neither Professor Dorothy Wedderburn, the new principal of Bedford, nor Sir Neal Cameron, principal of King's. would comment vesterday
Professor Randolph Quirk, London's new Vice Chancellor, said that he had been in consultation with the two principals about their plans, but did not wish to make any com-ment as the discussions were still at a "very sensitive

The Swinnerton Dyer commitree on the organization of London University non-medical provision recommended in its report last May that Bedford, which has 1,700 students, merge with Westfield, another small

college.
Commenting on that recommendation in the light of Redford's present plans, Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, master of St Catherine's College, Combridge, said last night that the possibility of a Bedford-King's merger had simply not occurred to the committee, but that in his view "it clearly makes jolly readers of "

London had too many units that were too small on academic grounds, even if there were no need for financial savings, he

Present plans do not rule out the possibility of another col-lege merging with a united Bedford and King's at a later

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

pm.
Princess Alexandra, vice-president, Council of the British Red Cross Society, attends a meeting at 9 Grosvenor Crescent, 11.55; later

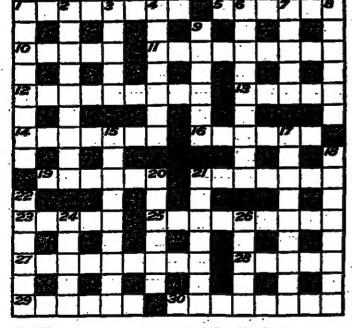
Guildhall, 12.45.

Talks, lectures

Arnold Wesker talks about his new play, Caritas; Cottesloe, National Theatre, South Bank, 6; Rubens as a draughtsman, by Colin Wiggins; National Gallery, 1; Dada, by Sarah O'Brien-Iwonig, Tate Gallery, 1.

Thomas Carlyle; portraits of a lifetime, by Richard Ormond; National Portrait Gallery, 1; Asante, Kingdom of Gold—King, courts and craft villages, by

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,652 This puzzle used at the National Final of the Lang's Supreme Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 7



- there's no contest? (5.3) Sweet little sail in the river (6) 10 Profligate quarter of Prench
- 11 Doll played with a loose leaf . . or a white rose, perhaps (9) 13 The one-eyed god of timber, nothing less (5)
- 14 Wartime calling of William Joyce (7) Chemical outcome of smoking
- oints in America? (6) Animals one comes across (6) This law for the poet? (7) 23 Put right in return game or cut the deck (5)
- 25 Cost of a highball, with jug? (4,5) 27 Hill soldier? (9)
- 28 Friend detailed for a world-shattering event (5) 29 A private 27 is coarser (6) 30 Like the llano fish found in a

- 1 Leave beaver for instance on the lake? (8) 2 Sinister lack of tact (dismissing a "petite amie", say) (9)
  3 One going to work with a pitchfork? (5)
- Gross ineptitu 6 Perfume from the gardener's can (4-5)

- 7 A vice, this—OK (5)
  8 Navigator's aid, though top-less, still in use (6)
  9 Compose cover features (4,2)
  15 Comic opera on the way in this transpart (9)
- Copy includes Times leader for 26 (9) 18 Ead up with a drink all
- round—what joy! (8)
  20 Could anvils be made of wood? Crowds come to terms writing off one of the gang (7)
- 22 TV transport goes by rail in the US (3-3) 24 The threshold for perjurers, might one say? (5)
  Material to rob the wrong way
- Solution of Puzzle No 15.651 OBY BLOW WIDE 61

Marion Johnson; Museum of Man-kind, 1; Health in Developing Countries, 4; health in disasters, by Patrick Strong, Africa Centre, 38 King Street, 6.30; Disorder in world money, by Lord Lever of Manchester, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, 5.30. Architects' approach to archi-tecture: 3, by Eberhard Zeidler, Royal Institute of British Archi-tectu, 56 Portland Place, 6.15; The art of Conservation, techniques of

art of conservation, techniques of terra corta scalpture from the fif-teenth to mineteenth centuries, by John Larson; Victoria and Albert Museum, 1,15; Perception of risk and nuclear energy, by Professor E. A. Ash. Botany Theatre, Uni-versity College, London, Gower Street, 1,20; Exhibitions

Malitary magnificence, Farker Gallery, 2 Albemarle Street, Piccadilly, 9.30-5.30; The golden maps of Van Santen, Raymond O'Shea Gallery, 6 Ellis Street, off Sloane Street, 9.30-6; Fred Mayor (1865-1916), Paintings and watercolours, Christopher Hull Gallery, 670 Fulham Road, Parsons Green, 10-6; For children—Animated books by Jan Pienkowski, Mappin Art Gallery, Sheffield, 10-5.

Poetry of William McGonagall, interpreted on cauvas by Peter Trust, Stockport Art Gallery, Stockport, Manchester, 10; Karel Appel: Paintings of the fiftles and staties: Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, 9.30-5.30; Open painting exhibition, 35 King Street Gallery, Bristol, 10-7.30, Poetry All traffic shares one carriageway between junctions 1 and 2 near Rugby, and between junction 15 (Stoke) to Keele service ares.

#### Sporting fixtures

Racing: Flat meetings at Folke-stone (1.45), at Warwick (2.0), and at Redcar (2.15). National Hunt at Newton About (2.0): Football: International match (under-21): Wales v France at Newport (7.15).

The national top 10-television programmes for the week anding October 4.

- 4 Top of the Pops.
- 5 Blankety-Blank. 6 The War Lord.
- 3 A Kick up the Eighties.
- 6 Revolting Women. 7 A Star is Born. 8 World's End. 9 Birth of the Blues.
- 4.53 10.86 117.50 1.78 175.50 10.18 3.44 1.90 78.00 Coronation Granada. London: The FT Index fell 7.2 New York: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.25 to

Today's anniversaries Lillie Langiry was born Jersey, 1852. Henry Irving d at Bredford, 1905.

Bank seils 1.65 28.60 75.25 2.26 13.20 8.15 10.25 4.11

30.70 79.25 2.35 13.90 8.60 10.85 4.35

4.77 11.46 124.50 1.95 184.50 10.68 3.66 1.97

Loodon and South-east: Mi: North and southbound carriage-ways from junction 5 to hunction 7 near Warford, closed between 8 pm and 9 am; Blackwall Tunnel; only one lane open southbound, 9 am to 4 pm; A25: roadworks at Westcott, Surrey, diversions sign-posted; Dartford Tunnel: one lane open each way, rush hour delays,

open each way, rush hour delays, the AA reports.
Wales and the West: A30: Exeter-Chard road, width restrictions and temporary traffic lights: at Rockbeare, Monkton and Yarcombe (Deron); M4: Westbound carriageway closed between functions 20 (M5 Bristof) and 21 (Aust services), two-way traffic east-bound:

services),
bound;
Midlands: A5: Road repairs
causing long delays at Paulers
pury, south of Towcester (Northamytonshire) also near Atherstone (Warwickshire) and at West
Felton, south of Oswestry; MS:

Boxing : European light-welter Squash rackets: Weish Masters tournament at Swansea.

## Poetry All Furdy (Canada) reads from his work, including The Stone Bird, National Poetry. Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.30. Top TV ratings Marion Friend, oboe, Michael Hirst, flute and Jane Dodd, plano, Fairfield Halls, 1.05; Locrian String Quartet, Bishopsgate Hall, 1.05; Stephen Baron, plano, St Vedast, 1.10; Helen Crown, flute, and Simon Marlow, plano, St Martha-in-the-Fields 1.05. old and modern jewelry, 2; costumes and textiles, 2.

- 1 Mike Yarwood in Persons. 2 Juliet Bravo. 3 Larry Grayson's Generation
- 7 Rosie. 8 Nine O'Clock News (Fri). 10 Tomorrow's World."
- 1 Des O'Connor Tonight. 2 Burt Lancaster in Birdman
- 4 Fame. 5 Nasty Habits.
- 1 Benny Hill, Thames. Street (Wed) Only When I Laugh, Yorkshire Street (Mon) The Cassandra Crossing, ITV.
- 6 Never the Twain, Thames. -7 The Professionals, LWT. Morecambe and Wise Keep it in the Family, Thaines,

#### Classical records

SSD2). Hoist: The Planets—Karajan

2, Holst: The Planets—Karajan (DG2532019).
3, Boyal Wedding (BBC REP413).
4, Beethoven: Violin Concerto/Gmini—Periotan (HMV ASD4059).
5, Holst: The Planets—Rattle (HMV ASD4047).
6, Eigar: Symphony No: 2—Handley (CP40850).
7, Wagner: Tristan und Esolde—Goodali (Decra D25D5).
8, Poulenc': Les Biches Suite—Pretre (HMV ASD4067).
9, Rigar: Scenes from Bavarian Highlands—Del Mar (HMV ASD 4061).

Auctions today Sotheby's New Bond Street: Chinese must bottles, Oriental miniatures and manuscripts, books: Phillips, Blenheim Street, New Bond Street: Furniture, carpets, works of art, 11; jewelry, 1.30; Christie's, South Kensing, or Breits, and Continental ton: English and Continental glass, 10.30; End of tild and wines for everyday drinking, 11;

Viewing Today .... Viewing Today
Philips, Rienheim Street: jewelry
Intil 11.30; oriental ceramics and
works of art; collectors items;
musical instruments; Sotheby's:
European paintings, miniatares,
Islamic coins, Old Master and,
modern prints, jewels, wine tasting; Bonhams, Montpeller Street:
European dil paintings, 9-7; English and Continental furniture,
9-7; prints, 9-7; Oriental rugs
and carpets, 9-3; prints, 9-12.

#### The papers

The first loyalty of the Tories at Blackpool this week should be to Britain, and not to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Daily Mirror asserts. She is no wa Frime Minister in crisis because her policies have failed—not because Ted Heath and others are saying so. Party bosses will be out to get Mr Heath and anyone else who talks like him. Mrs Thatcher is a woman of courage, but courage is not enough if the policy is stupid. General Coster had courage, and look what happened to him.

According to the Morning Telegraph, Shedfield, "it is not the Tory Party stalwarts Mrs Thatcher needs to convince, but the voters, in the coming Croydon and Cosby by elections. Their vertice on the Government's performance will be a more reliable guide to matemat feeling.

The Birmingham Fost argues

the debate at the Cor the debate at the Conservative Party conference on Wednesday, and so gives others the opportunity to subject his views on consensus to the figures, critical strating they deserve, in his presense. The fact is that he is pursuing a will-o'the wisp. in the other party of the consumer of

First nights

#### Weather

A cold and showery NW airstream covers all parts of the UK.

#### Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Landon, SE. E., Cardral S Enghand, Eist Anglia, Michaele (E) ? Separally dry, bright or sunsy parteds; which NW, fresh; more temp 10 to 12C (50 to 547).

Michaele (W) : Scattlered sharters, bright or many periods; who WW, fresh; more temp 9 to 10C (48 to 50F).

Changel introduct, Som Enghand: Bright or sunsy intervals, some cloudler periods, scattered sharters; wind W to NW, light to moderate; roax temp 11C (52F).

Wales, Combral M, NW, Emphand, Lake Dirick, Island May, Sunsy intervals, stowers, frield, 15th of Mays. Sunsy intervals, stowers. snow possible an mountains; wind NW, fresh to strong; mor temps 70 1.10 (88 to 52)?

RE Empland, Berders, Edinburgh and Danden: Generally dry, summy periods; wind NW, fresh; summy temps 9 to 120 (48 to 50)?

Aborders, SW, ME, NW Scattwal, Glassow, Control Rhydrauds, Mayor Firth, Argoli, Orbany, Santhand, M. Herband: Erright or some intervals, blustery showers, same on high proped; what NW, strong, pale in exposed arms; right temps 8, to 90 (46 to 48)?

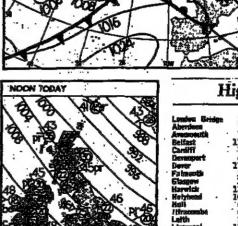
Orland: for humarium, and Thomston; The N. will temph cold and showery, but the will become less cold as clouder weather spreads from the W with rails.

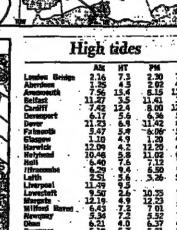
Lighting up time

Satellite predictions

Yesterday

Best and worst





12.04 4.4 12.18 4.4

#### At the resorts

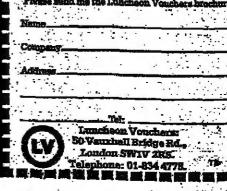
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